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Pilar Maria Salomon

[illegible]

TO PILLAR,
THANKS FOR COMING TO THIS
SCHOOL. IF IT WERENT FOR ASKING
YOU ABOUT HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS
I NEVER WOULD HAVE MET DONALD.
THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME &
MY BIG MOUTH ON THE BUS. I HOPE
THAT WE CAN BE GOOD FRIENDS NEXT
YEAR ALSO, AND THAT WE CAN
SPEND SO TIME TOGETHER OUTSIDE
OF SCHOOL, THATS IF YOU ARE
TOO BOOKED UP WITH BOYFRIEND
FRIENDS ALWAYS
LOVE
LAKEBA FOWDEN

Pilar,
I've known you only
a year, but you're
a great friend. Hope
to see you next year.
F/F
Karla

Pilar,
It's been nice
knowing a sweet
person like you!
Hope to have you
in more class
next year. H
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 TO KNOW (CAPS) BECAUSE
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C H A N G E



Pilar
Hey sweetie
You've been
a fantastic
friend. Glad I
got to know
you. Keep in touch
Have a fun summer
Love
Krista

I'm really glad
you are all sweet
I met you this
year. Thanks for all
you did for me. I
hope I see you
next year. Love
Elliot



Dear
I glad to
know you
is year. You
a sweet girl
and I like
quite per
I hope you
will have
summer.
I miss you
Hey! Keep
Love
Mia
your

Pilar,
What a great
baseball player.
You're the M.V.P. of
our class. I hope
you did good in
your class. Good
luck next year
going.



A TIME TO HADAY

Pilar have a great summer
hope to have you in 1 of my
classes next year
Robyn Rivera

Dear Plas!

THIS PAGE RESERVED.

Hi, hi, hi! OK, skip the "great summer" garbage. I know you'll have a good one anyway. On to the mushy stuff! XOXOXOXO is that mushy enough? Of course not! Well, even if you'll be in Washington for 1½ months, I know that will both have a good summer (far away from each other, SOB!) Oh, what faker. Besh! Do understand that? I don't! Well, now look who's babbling! Guess what? You're finally normal. Aren't you happy now? Thought you would be. Wow! Isn't this a colorful little letter? Yes! You better think so. For your own sake! And now for a deep ~~thought~~ (oops!) thought from Mike's mind. Sounds impossible, right? Well it's not. Here it is:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm schizophrenic
And so am I!

Famous tie ties been!
Kester adorable.

Amities,
Me
SAME AS BELOW

Gee, wasn't that special? Sure it was! You know what? I haven't the faintest idea of what I'm gonna say next. Well, that's a normal person for ya. Oh my gosh! I forgot to change colors! How stupid of me! Well, I guess my mind is just turning to JELLO! What am I saying? I am totally JELLO! But you know that, don't you? I just had a very depressing thought. What would you do if you were told you had 3 months to live? I'd probably freak. Then I'd calm down and go ~~go~~ crazy. Ah yes, writer's cramp sets in now. OK then, I'll just relax my arm for awhile. Damn it! I did it again. Oh well, now I'm normal. Because I'm babbling, and have been for a very long time, I shall sign off. Just you remember this, no matter what happens, no matter what you do, I'll always love you! Nothing can change that. I hope you realize that.

you are
so Kirby!

Amour toujours!
Mike (like in "EMERALD")

ARIES 1984

See ya next year! Volume 28
Hope to have some classes

Dear Pilar
It's been nice to know
to you and I hope have
a great summer.
I love you
I love you
I love you

Pilar.
I hope that you have
a great summer. I hope
to see you next year in
some class. Your friends
Nancy, Tug

TIME FOR A CHANGE During winter vacation, Jerry DeBoer played
goof around at El Polono Park as Susan Scott and Greta Townsend
gave support to the unbalanced daredevil. Getting away
from school and community changes al-
lowed the threesome a chance
to think, relax, and sim-
ply have
fun!



Dear Pilar
It's been nice to you
a good time in summer
See you next year
G.A. 1984
Amy

Hi Pilar,
It was pleasure
knowing this year. Even
though I don't get to
know you that well, but
you sure a really nice person.
The best wish to you have a
fun-filled summer. Good luck
next year!
Truly yours,
Jamy Nghiem

Pilar, Though
I've known you
only a short time
I think your one of
the sweetest girls I know.
Thanks for gettin my typing paper.
Hope I see you next year
Jeff

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C-ing Improvement

Following in the footsteps of Los Angeles Unified School District, Long Beach's School Board adopted an academic standard of a 2.0 grade point average in order for students to participate in extracurricular activities. This policy required students to achieve at least a C-average and to attend class on a regular basis.

Athletics received much of the attention in regards to the policy but fine arts, student government, R.O.T.C., and pep squads also fell under the new guidelines. Students failing to meet a 2.0 g.p.a. were placed on probation for one quarter.

After the quarter of probation, grades were again reviewed to check for improvement. If the student's g.p.a. still fell below 2.0, then the participant was ineligible for extracurricular activities. Each subsequent quarter, grades were checked to see if a change in g.p.a. had occurred.

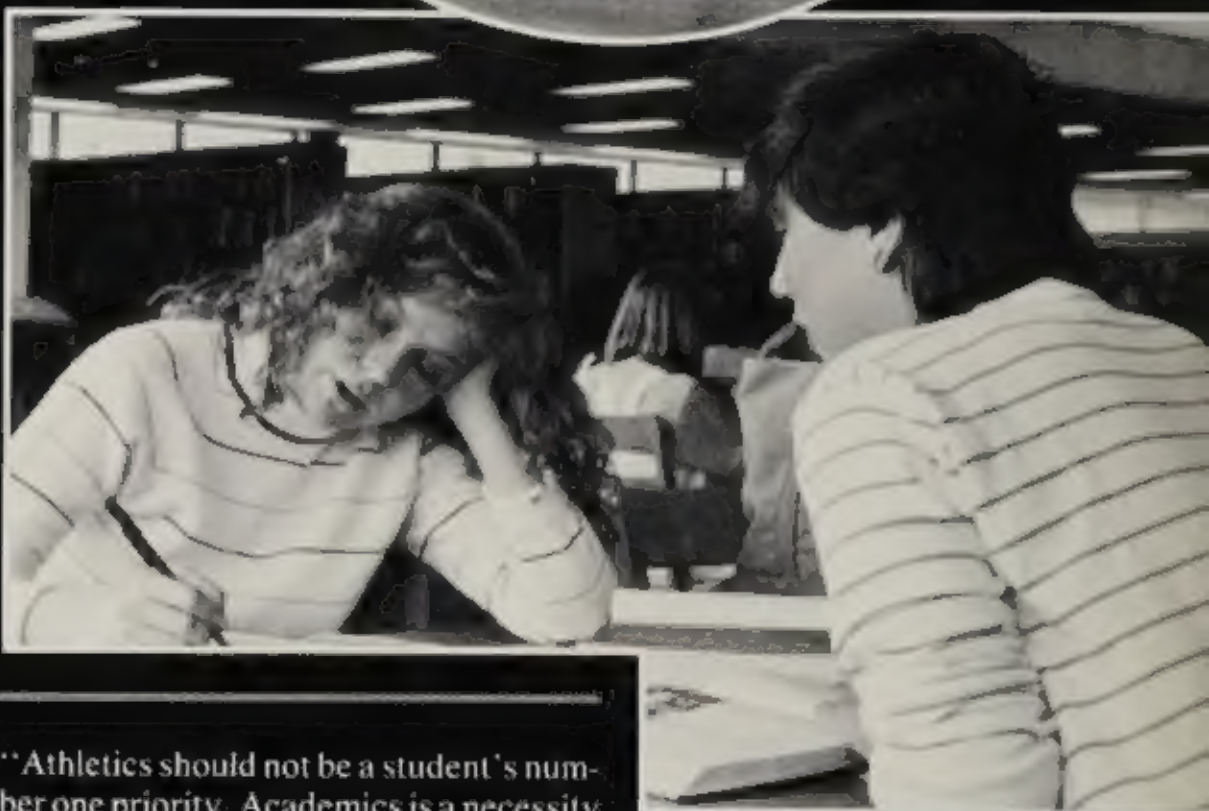
Most faculty and staff supported the Board's philosophy of placing more emphasis on academics. Head Counselor **Richard Elwell** supported it by stating, "I think the policy is a fair one. A student on probation is still allowed to participate in hopes that his/her grades will improve over the quarter."

Girls' Athletic Director **Doris Doughty** agreed that "everyone should at least have a C — average," but sadly added, "there are exceptions where some athletes can't raise their grades because the classes they're in are beyond their intellectual capabilities."

Along with grades, regular class attendance was tightened. Students were ineligible for participation if they were truant more than three days and/or tardy without an excuse for thirty minutes on three or more occasions.

Junior **Mary Kramer** felt the attendance policy wasn't a major concern since, "there is no way for the attendance office to know the real reason behind every absence. If this could be controlled, then there would be more teeth in the policy. As it stands now, unexcused absences are not considered trancies."

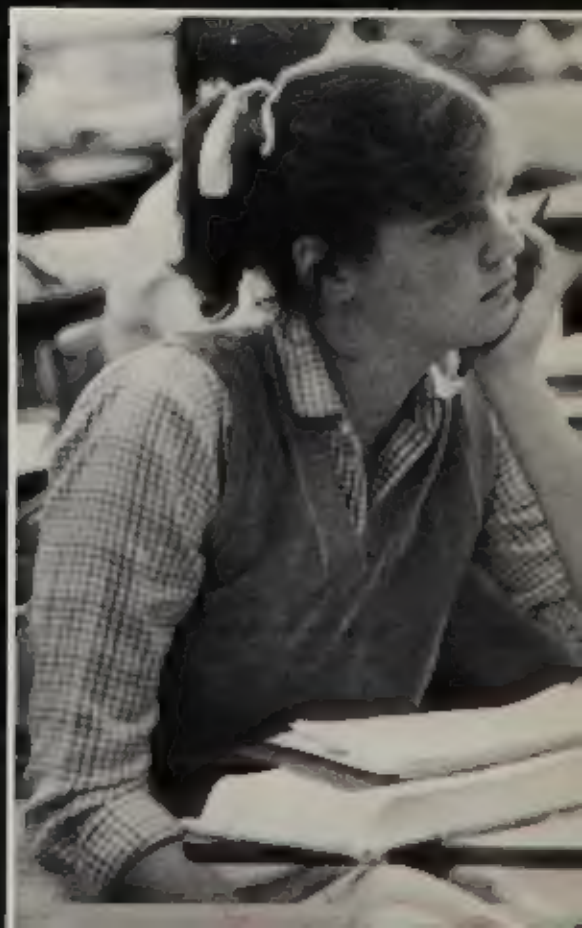
Mr. Elwell believed in the policy and had high hopes that it would produce positive results. "There will be some problems early, but I feel it will get the job done. However, we will not see the real impact of this policy until second semester or even next year," he added.



"Athletics should not be a student's number one priority. Academics is a necessity in any student's life. A person has to cultivate his mind if he wants to get anywhere in this world."

Noelle Nishikawa

TOP: HIT IT! — Karen Humphries leaves all thoughts of government behind and concentrates to the beat of *Maniac* by Michael Sembello during seventh period advanced dance. **MIDDLE: TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE** — During fifth period lunch, seniors Karen Humphries and Ruth Freedman stay in the library to collaborate on a written report for Mr. Legere's U.S. government class. **RIGHT: BOREDOM** — Junior Mary Kramer tries to stay awake as Mr. Urbanek goes over the contents of the upcoming U.S. history advanced placement test in May. **FAR RIGHT: DEADLY WEAPON** — Mary Kramer proves her head can do more than just store historical facts as she gives the ball a head-on boost during a Thursday game against Wilson at Millikan.





HEARING FOOTSTEPS — During the J.V. Homecoming game, junior running back Darnell Lang heads for open field to widen the margin of a 46-20 Ram victory. **INSET: EASY DOES IT** — Keeping up with academics, Darnell Lang carefully pours hydrochloric acid into a flask for a laboratory experiment in Mr. Wilshire's third period science class.



Running down the football field,
 Jumping over the bar, flying through time.
 It was a free world . . .
 But wrecked by boundaries.
 Our world was shattered
 By a certain C — average need.
 A new rule, we tried to adapt
 High grades, high pressure
 For some of us, the books were hard to hit.
 But it was for our own good, they said.
 Though we didn't want to listen.
 Something inside of us kept pushing . . .
 Kept striving, pulling for a better grade
 To survive in the gold.
 And not drown in the blue.

Kim Nishikawa '84

Students Lead With Ethnic Mix

School populations throughout the Long Beach Unified School District have undergone rapid changes. These changes became evident in our student population. A decade ago, Millikan was a heavily dominated white student body with upwards of ninety percent of all students being Caucasian.

Today's student body exhibited much more diversity than the ones of the late sixties and early seventies. While overall enrollment decreased during the past ten years, the number of minority students rose. Figures showed forty-four percent of the population being non-white. Nineteen percent of the student body was black with nine percent being Hispanic.

E.S.L. (English as a second language) and other students from abroad brought over twenty different languages and/or dialects to the campus. As E.S.L. department head Mr. Nilo Lipiz stated, "I came to the states at age fourteen from Cuba. I also learned English as a second language just like my students. In fact, English was the third language I learned. I think these students can offer a great deal to the students who are native Americans."

Performing arts and athletics displayed the talents of the mixed population. Whites, blacks, orientals, Hispanics, Asians, and other ethnic groups were represented in these extracurricular activities.

Robin Trowbridge and Allen Gholston paved the way for drama class production of *Picnic* on January 13th and 14th. Damon Bass proved to be one of the top male vocalists for Ms. Debbie Mrazik's choir as Janette Buckley led the females. Mr. Dan Sullivan received top performances from violinists Terridawn Sunday and Willie Briggs.

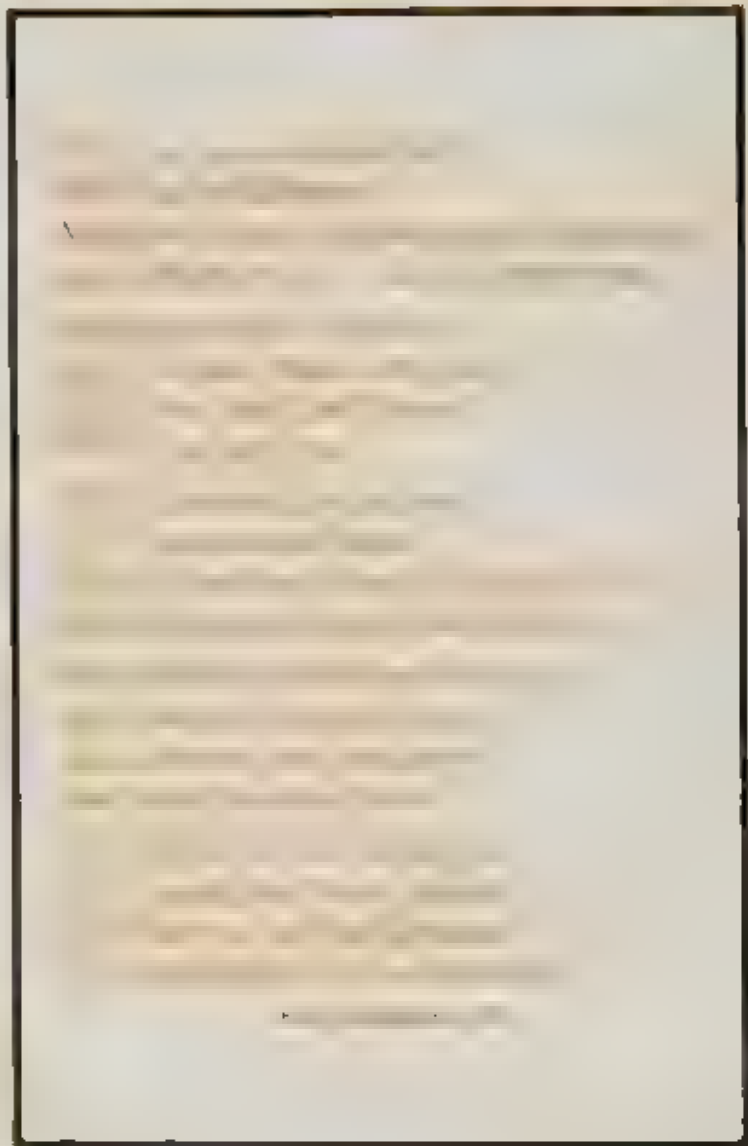
Athletics saw Arturo Venegas, Tim Berns, and Randy Kuroda lead a highly ranked soccer team. Janice Farwell, Kerri Zaleski, Michelle Hall, and Asia Boulware returned to defend the girls' C.I.F. track title. Anthony Rocha, Melven Germany, and Eric Price topped the boys' basketball squad as Greg Witter led Ram golfers.

Whatever the fine art or athletic activity, the event was showcased by a new and diversified student body.

ABOVE RIGHT: ALL ABOARD — One of eight yellow buses is reserved for the awaiting Asian students who must board the bus by 2:45 p.m. INSET ABOVE: WE'LL TUMBLE FOR YOU — Breakdancing buddies Jasper Deeds and Curtis Perry find "breaking" to be a favorite pastime during the after school hours in the 400 building. FAR RIGHT: DIGGIN' IN — Charles Jensen and Bill Aitken, advanced students in third period metal shop, pour molten metal into a cast iron for the preparation of a mold. RIGHT: A SAX AND A SMILE — Andre Stamper looks forward to his third period jazz rehearsal where he works with other ensemble members on performance pieces.



CHANGES . . . A



TIME TO ADAPT

Family Faces Trading Places

Families underwent several changes. These came in many forms including divorce, foster homes, and the presence of new role models.

Divorce was one aspect of change which was widely present. It became more common to see single parent families with Mom or Dad playing both parental roles.

Janette Buckley's mother, Deena Buckley, played such a role. Not only did she work fulltime for Rockwell International, but she also made time in her schedule to participate in activities with Janette. "My mom's work doesn't come between us. She has her job and I have school, but outside of that we are involved in many things together."

Senior Anna Hempstead lived with six different foster families in her lifetime. Her present and permanent home for the past eight years was with the Butler family. "I had to deal with many changes in my childhood, but with the Butlers, my 'mom and dad,' I've finally found love and happiness," explained Anna. In addition to Anna and their other children, the Butlers also fostered senior Carl Bridwell.

Exchange student Claudia Escobar found family closeness with her temporary family, the Magnufons. A native of Chile, Claudia came for a one year stay to live and study in the United States. Although she missed her natural family, Claudia said she would "always feel a part of her new-found American family."

Changes in the family brought a shift in role models. Women entered and re-entered the job market in positions ranging from physician to police officer. Sophomore Nana Mizuguchi's mother, Dr. Yoko Mizuguchi was a pediatrician, while Pat Orel's guardian, Cindy Orel, served as a policewoman.

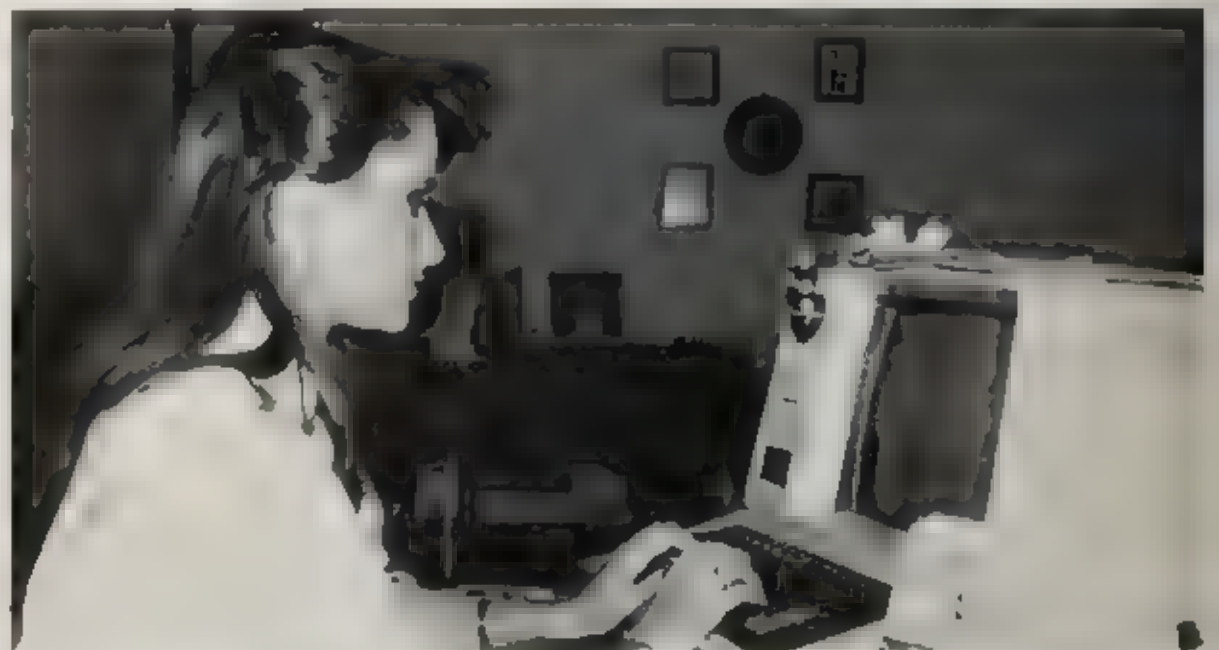
School was a place where the environment of the home was absent for most students. This was not so for junior David Odell. His father, Mr. Bill Odell, teacher and Director of Athletics, was literally always there.

"It's not that bad," explained Dave. "We have common interests and a great relationship. I don't think some students or parents could handle it, but we get along fine."

Mr. Odell seemed to agree, and added, "I think sometimes it's harder for Dave than it is for me, but he's dealing with the situation in a mature manner and I think we've both benefitted from the experience."

Whether family pressure or family bliss existed in the home, many students found comfort in their own "family of friends" at school.

RIGHT: A FAMILY AFFAIR — Exchange student Claudia Escobar spends an afternoon in late March with her American family, the Magnufons, and their dog.





BELOW. GONE FISHIN' — Dave Odell teaches pop. Coach Bill Odell, how to fish on a Sunday at El Dorado pond. **LEFT. SECONDS ANYONE?** — Anna Hempstead enjoys a Friday night pizza dinner with her foster family, the Butlers. **FAR LEFT BELOW. WORKING WOMAN** — Sherry Parkin tackles the computer at Brown's Travel where she is employed.



changes in the family

family —
an all-too-often
word taken for granted
a word which rapidly changed meaning
in the fast paced world of the '80's

divorce,
death,
foster families —
a stream of changes
interrupted our lives,
for better or for worse
we adapted

in an age where families were redefined,
we all constantly faced
the challenge of changes

Robert Urstein '84

A TIME TO ADAPT

LEFT: FILLER-UP MOM! — Senior Janette Bucklev and her mom, Deena, check the oil on their car in December. **FAR LEFT: WE WON!** — Eric Price and his younger brother, Alex, show their pride after winning the second round Wilson basketball game.

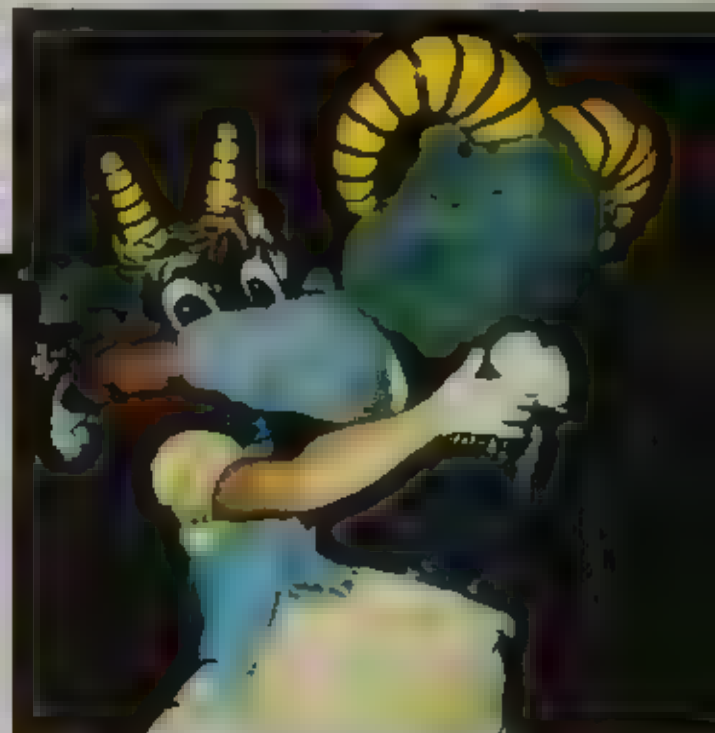
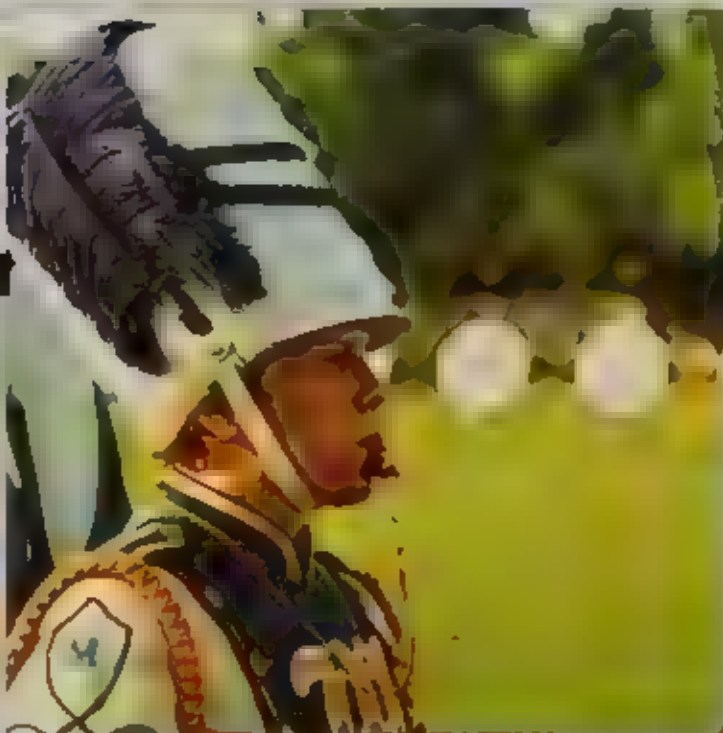
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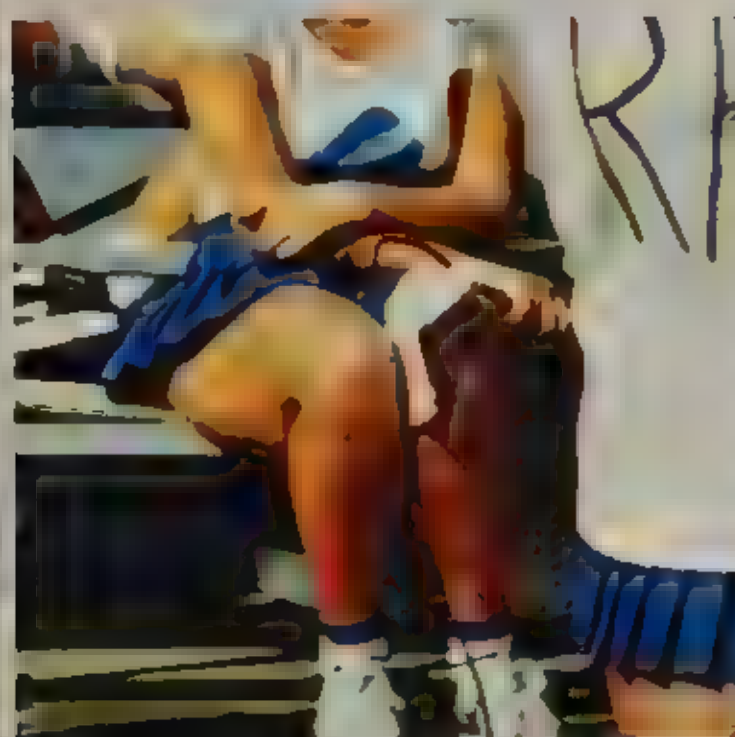
Rock videos firing up a musical revolution, physicist Sally Ride becoming the first American woman in space, the doomed Korean passenger airliner terminating over Soviet airspace, DeLorean's cocaine bust, Brooklyn bridge's 100th birthday, the 82nd Airborne swooping over the tiny island of Grenada to retrieve the more than 600 American medical students stranded there, Millikan's drug bust, a reunion of dancers from *A Chorus Line* filling the stage in honor of the longest running show ever, *The Day After* controversy, a former vice-president — Walter Mondale, a black preacher — Jesse Jackson, and a Colorado Senator — Gary Hart all seeking Mr. Reagan's job, and 300 thousand marching in Washington recalling the days when Martin Luther King had a dream.

•ACTIVITIES•



ABOVE: BUGLE BOY — Jim Hardaway trumpets his way into the theme song of *Rocky* during the Homecoming half time performance. **RIGHT: WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK, WHISTLE WHILE YOU PLAY** — Drum Major Brian Rhodes signals the Millikan Marching Band during a performance in the World Archery Championships held at El Dorado Park in mid-October.

TIME TO ADAPT



LEFT DON'T MESS WITH NUMBER ONE! — With intense vigor, varsity cheerleader Michelle Marmion pumps up the crowd before the all-important Wilson football game. **FAR LEFT HOMECOMING HUG** — Robbie and Millie embrace after Millie's brave rescue knocking out the evil Panther at the mascot's half time Homecoming skit.



Signet Classic

GEORGE 1984 ORWELL



TOP: UP TO DATE — During fifth period lunch, senior Chris North catches up with the news of the November drug busts on the local high school campuses. **ABOVE: BACK ON THE SHELVES** — With the coming of 1984, George Orwell's novel, *1984*, enjoys much success as it returns to the bookstore as a best seller. **ABOVE RIGHT: COVER JOB** — Featured on the cover of *Time* magazine, the ever present controversy regarding the role of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon remains unsettled. **RIGHT: NUCLEAR NIGHTMARE** — With intense concentration, Todd Granit watches the television movie, *The Day After*, on his large screen television set.



"If you break a law, you get busted. The means by which you are busted are not important."

Ed Jewett

"The drug bust was the wrong way to try and bring an out of control problem, such as drugs, under control."

Matt Archer



"Students" Go Undercover

Undercover police officers posing as students dotted high school campuses in Long Beach. The "Sting Operation" by the Long Beach Police was a measure used to help curb the selling of illegal substances.

Recent police academy graduates were placed on the campuses of Millikan, Jordan, and Wilson. The identity of these officers was unknown to administrators, teachers, as well as the student body. Following their stay on campus, these undercover officers made arrests. Seven Millikan students were arrested.

Reactions to the police tactics varied. "I think the placing of undercover police on campus creates a more hostile atmosphere," stated senior Susie Aguilar.

Senior Sue Atwood had a different point of view. "I thought the operation was successful and fair. Although only a few dealers on campus were caught, the rest of the dealers will be hesitant to sell drugs. This makes for less drugs on campus which is what we all want."

"I think the fact that only seven students were arrested shows the community that this problem is overrated. We really do not have a big problem here on campus. In fact, the school is probably cleaner, in terms of drug problems, than many other public areas," stated junior John Goldman.

Shock struck the minds of students and teachers alike last August with the news of the downing of a Korean jetliner by the Soviet Union. Emotions throughout the world ran high, demanding an explanation from the Russians.

"I am not sure we will ever know the full truth behind the Russian motives. They are a very secret government and only let the world know what they want them to. You can see this by the way they hid the illness of Andropov until his death in February," commented junior Marc Kulkin. Nuclear war ideas sprung up again with the television movie, *The Day After*. Regardless of one's viewpoint on nuclear power, all stood up and took notice of the possible consequences of nuclear war.

"Nuclear war must be avoided. Countries must learn to live with their enemies despite their differences. The United States and the Soviet Union need to set an example for the world to follow," declared senior Gina Fisher.

LEFT: DOUBLE IMAGE — Millikan, along with the other Long Beach high schools, was subject to the Long Beach Police Department's controversial plan to catch potential drug dealers. The plan called for police officers to dress up as students and attempt to find these drug dealers.

Mailbags

The Right Stuff

THESE DAYS, "new wave" has become a term used to describe a wide variety of musical styles. But in the 1970s, it was a specific sound that emerged from the underground scene.

Besides the rock, new wave, and soul beats, an underground scene was also developing in the city. It was a place where artists could express their creativity without the constraints of the mainstream.

To wander adventurously

It was a time when artists were exploring new sounds and styles. They were taking risks and pushing the boundaries of what was considered acceptable. This led to a rich and diverse musical landscape that continues to influence us today.

David Bond

Colour by Numbers and Genesis' That's All con-
certs

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test food around. Rams continued to satisfy their
drive to Hollywood

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Delia

And Jack Nicholson

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Scarlett

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ABOVE RIGHT: WHAT A FEELING — Sophomore Kristi Lynes takes off and flies through the air, practicing for a Long Beach Civic Light Opera audition. Kristi landed the role of Dainty June in the February performance of *Gypsy*. **RIGHT: CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION** — At the Long Beach Museum of Art in early January, Matt McGonigle and Steve

celebration of miniature locomotives, as
and Lisa Erson keep a watchful eye on their chef as he places





ABOVE LEFT: PICTURE DISC — TOP
FEEL THE BLUES, HEAR THEM FUSE
 — At the Greek Theatre in Hollywood, having finished a bountiful picnic spread, Jeanne Wolf and Chris Post warm to the rhythm of *Savoyana* as they enjoy an October afternoon of Fusion Jazz. **BOY**
TOM RIGHT: SWAN LAKE — Serenading the water tower residents in one of Dorland duck ponds, Robin Sherman enjoys a relaxing moment playing her flute. **BOY**
BOY — In the afternoon, **BOY**
BOY — On Sunday morning in **BOY**
 the 72 hit some

RIGHT RAM TANDEM — Taking inventory, Dimensions employees Pam Gibson and Laura Smith discover that their count is off by one. Both girls hold important positions at Dimensions. Pam serves as dressing room supervisor while Laura serves as assistant supervisor of stockwork.

Rams Join Working Class

"Sorry Mike, I just can't afford another movie this weekend, I'm totally broke." This and similar quotes came up often as many students felt the constant pressures of inflation, as well as the near-necessity of having a part time job.

As the price of dinner-for-two rose to well over \$10.00, and the cost of such "necessities" like hamburgers, French fries, and pizza all took a sharp increase, more and more Rams applied for jobs at various establishments.

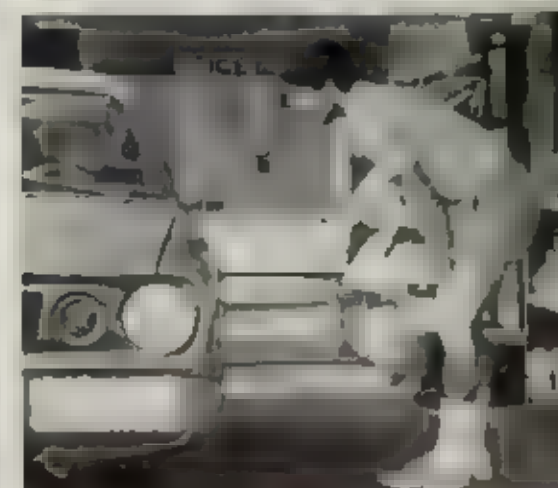
"I'm not sure how I'd get along without my job at Mi Amore's Pizza," said senior Nick Peterson. "It takes me about \$20.00 a week just to fill my gas tank, let alone the cost of food and entertainment."

However, some students took on their job for more long term reasons than to just make ends meet. "With the rising cost of a quality college education, I'm going to need all my savings to help pay for my tuition at UCLA," stated senior Todd Granit, who worked at the Rib Joint in Long Beach throughout his junior and senior years.

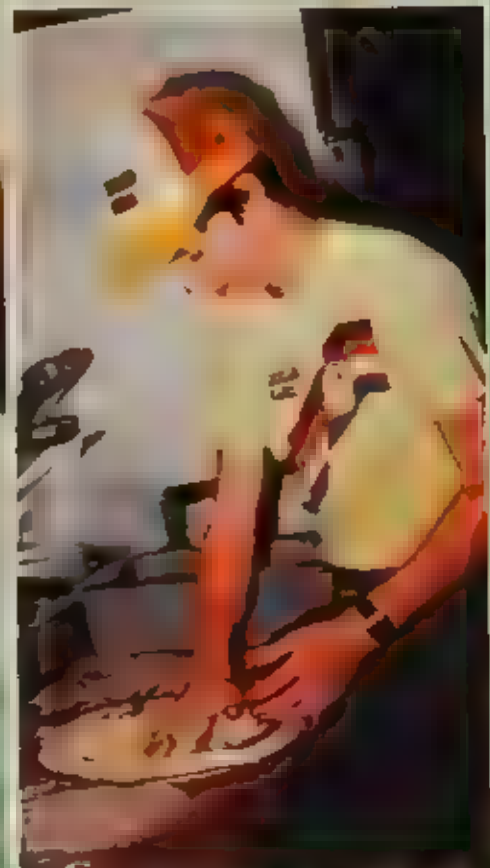
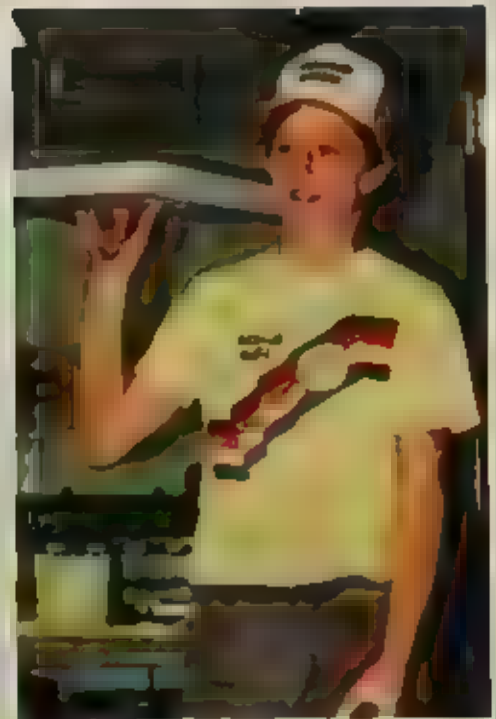
Having a part-time job and attending high school left many students with a cramped schedule. "Although I need my job, I wouldn't hesitate to quit if my grades were suffering," stated Mark Pressley, a filling station attendant at Union 76.

Students holding jobs agreed that their busy schedule provided them with finances as well as greater independence. "Sure it was a big change for me to take time out of my daily schedule for a job. Nevertheless, once I got my schedule and priorities set, it didn't take long for me to adapt," remarked Shani Dines.

NEAR RIGHT: ALL WASHED UP — With two years of experience at Union 76, gas station attendant Eric Miller washes a customer's windshield after filling their tank during Spring vacation. **MIDDLE RIGHT: SOFT TOUCH** — Hard at work at Dock Side Deli, located in the new Shoreline Village, senior Shelley Wilcox applies final touches to her "Docksider" sandwich on a Saturday afternoon. **BOTTOM RIGHT: CAN I HELP YOU?** — asks Steve Manker as he handles the Sunday morning drive-up customers at Van Kampen's Dairy.



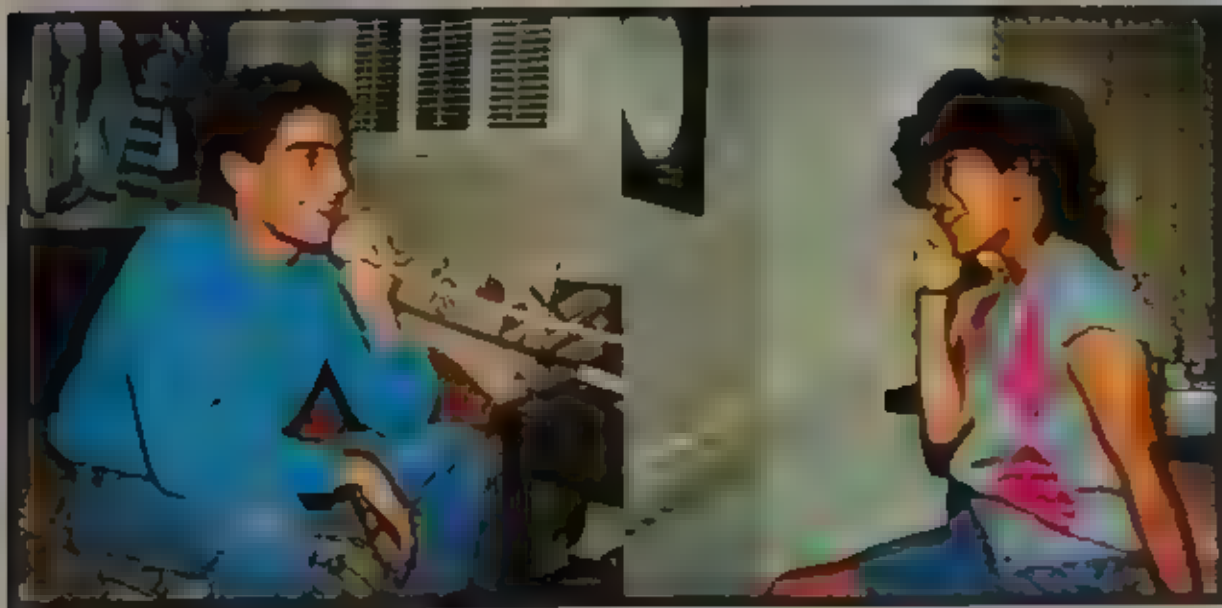
BELOW: DOING IT ALL — Working at Barro's Pizza, a local hangout for many students, doughboy Kevin McCarthy makes, bakes, and delivers pizza







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RIGHT HOLD THAT POSE — Brad DeHaven, winner of the annual Mr. Masculine Muscles contest, shows off his physique to a spirited Homecoming crowd during the pep assembly in the stadium. **MIDDLE RIGHT. NOT AGAIN** — Says Mr. Monaghan as he awaits the throw of Steve Roehrig. Steve dunked Mr. Monaghan on two previous throws and later threw "strike three." **FAR RIGHT ALL HAIL** — Sporting an authentic toga, Steven Stoll commands the approval of the crowd as Tammy Irwin supervises the annual costume contest held during Homecoming.

Sounds of laughter and endless streams of voices dawned the quad in the early morning hours of October 28th. Homecoming was now in full swing. Countless booths, all trying to outdo each other in decor, lined the walkways of the quad. Each class worked feverishly to finish their float, all centered around the Homecoming theme: "Going for the Gold."

Steve Manker, clad in warm sweats, heaved a sigh of relief as he put the final touches on the senior float. As underclassmen completed their floats, sighs of "Finally done!" were abounding.

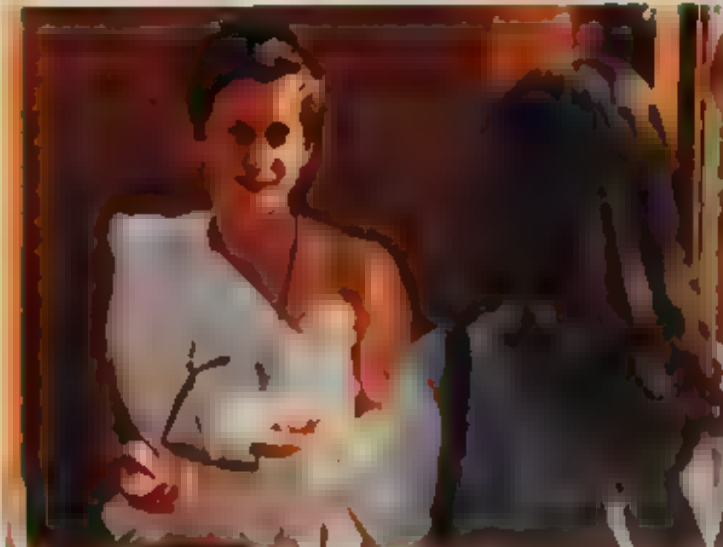
Carnival festivities followed a shortened day class schedule. Booths from different clubs offered a variety of food to the hungry students and alumni. Seniors sold pizza while R.O.T.C. served up candied apples.

Gymnastics club's dunking booth was popular with students wanting to douse a favorite teacher. Mr. Monaghan, Miss Doughty, Mr. Wilshire, and Mr. Montrella each received their share of cold baths throughout the day.

Action shifted to the stadium in the afternoon as many alumni crowded in for the Homecoming pep assembly. Old and new cheerleaders, band members and graduates gathered together as Brad DeHaven, winner of the Mr. Masculine Muscles contest, and Steven Stoll, winner of the best costume award, received their respective honors.

MIDDLE RIGHT A REAL HOMECOMING — ASB Vice-President Diane Lewis introduces Millikan's first principal Eaton O. Bemis, and his wife to an overwhelming ovation from the crowd. **FAR MIDDLE RIGHT TRIPPIN' OUT** — Excursion takes the Homecoming crowd to a new level of excitement as Mickey Meckes sings Billy Idol's "Dancing With Myself." **BELOW RIGHT POUND THE PANTHERS** — Sean Tobin takes a sledge hammer to an old car during the carnival.





ABOVE \$1.00 PLEASE — Dressed in Olympic spirit, Matt Lardon sells the final piece of pizza from the senior class booth to alumna Maria Bontuyan.

1983 Homecoming Queen *Holly Delanty*



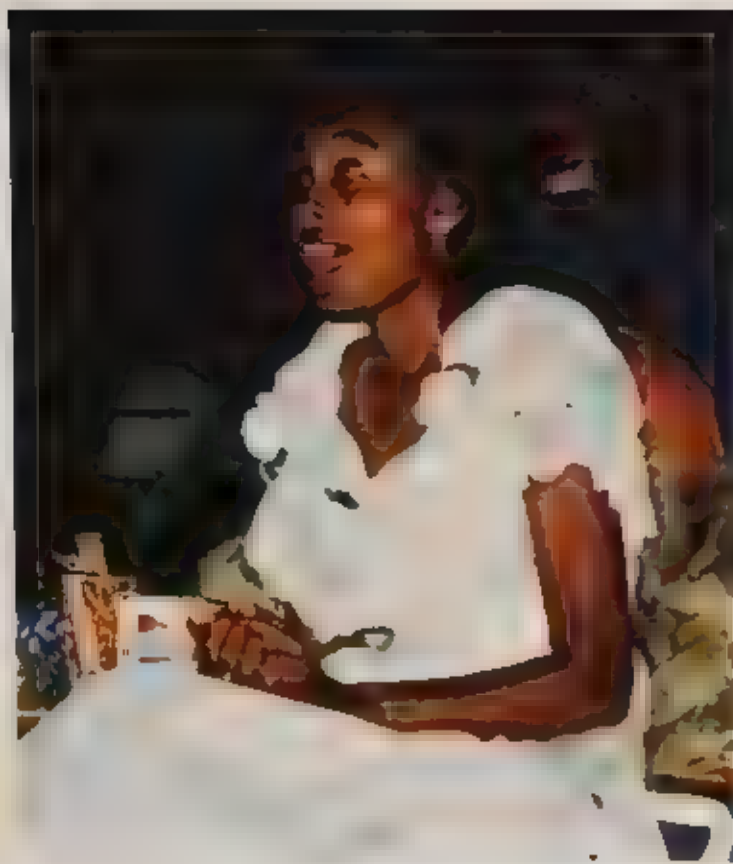
Homecoming Court

Senior Princess, DeAnna Morfoot

Senior Princess, Kim Smith

Junior Princess, Melissa Affre

Sophomore Princess, Hayley Sloan



FAR LEFT IT'S ALL A DREAM — Melissa Affre and escort Gary LeFebvre approach the platform and take their place with the 1983 Homecoming court during pre game ceremonies **LEFT CRACKERJACK KID** — Senior Princess Kim Smith gasps in fright at the Jordan field goal during fourth quarter action. She later relaxes with her Pepsi and Cracker Jacks.

Holly Dazzles Homecoming Crowd

Silence peaked as the crowd awaited the announcement of the 1983 Homecoming Queen. With the suspense lasting long enough, the crowd suddenly burst with shrills of joy as they cheered newly-crowned Holly Delanty. Several alumnae queens were present to witness the traditional coronation.

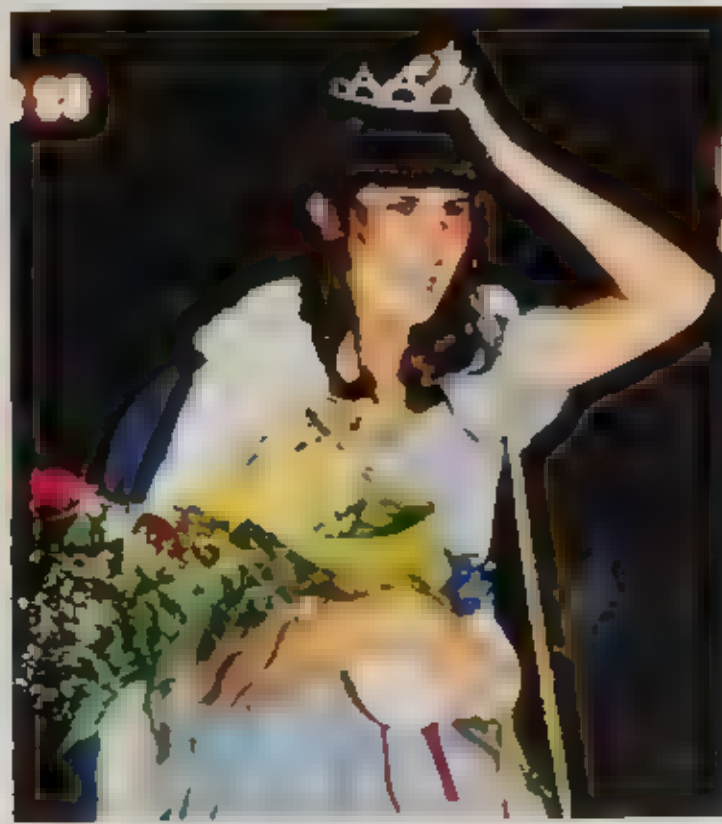
Before the crowning took place, each member of the Homecoming court and their escort circled the football field in royal style in four flashy convertible Mercedes Benz and a 1922 Austin-Healy.

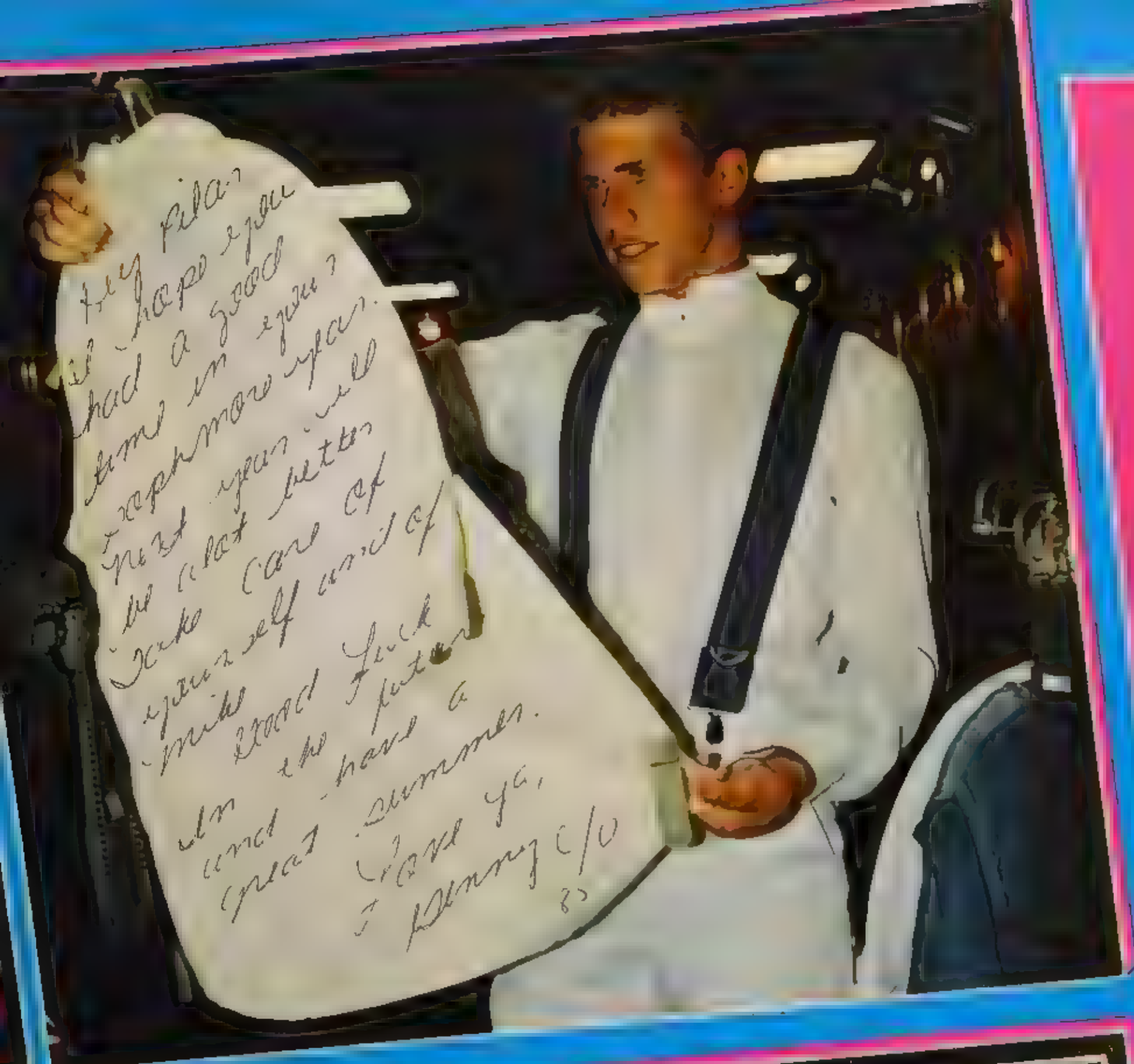
Daytime festivities aroused school spirit in preparation for the game against Jordan. The half time show put on by the Ram band and the Kidettes was performed to the beat of "Chariots of Fire" as well as the traditional Olympic theme song. The band and mascots dramatized the Olympic theme in a boxing match between Robbie Ram and the Jordan Panther while "Rocky" sounded in the background.

As the half time show came to a close, the band and kidettes stood in the U S A. formation while "America the Beautiful" filled the stadium.

Following the Rams first loss to Jordan in twenty-one years, spirits were again lifted at the dance held at the Ram Shack following the game. Over three hundred students and alumni danced to popular tunes provided by disc jockey Brian Colter as Homecoming activities closed on a cheerful note.

ABOVE MIDDLE SHARING THE THRILL — Cheerleaders express their happiness for Holly and help to enhance the honor by offering their congratulations. Holly's escort Matt McGonigle looks on with a prideful grin. **BOTTOM FAR LEFT: WALKING IN STYLE** — DeAnna Morfoot and her escort, Keith Patterson, gleam with excitement upon arrival at the pre-game ceremonies. **LEFT: A TOUCHING MOMENT** — Holly Delanty can't hold back tears of joy as she is crowned 1983 Queen. Holly also served on the court in 1982 as junior princess.





Banquets Spark Pepster Unity

Holding banquets before each home game was a tradition continued by the Pepsters. Two girls, one Song and one Flag, prepared dinner for the rest of the squad and decorated their house according to a particular theme. Mexican fiesta, Hawaiian luau, and American Indian dinner were some of the different tastes prepared each week.

Gifts for each Pepster, provided by the hostesses, depicted the opponent for the evening. **Janette Buckley** and **Jana Penell** gave masks before the Jordan game since it was played three days prior to Halloween. *Sure* deodorant cans were presented by **Stacy Hess** and **Karen Hatridge** before the Schurr game.

Mari's Pizza was the dinner spot for all away games. **Flag girl Linda Herman** commented, "Being together before each game made the game itself more exciting." **Clarissa Hayes** exclaimed, "It is great getting together and the food is always great!"

Preparing for the football season began in the summer. **Angela Temple**, Head Song girl, and **Linda Herman**, Head Flag girl, led the practices every morning in preparation for rallies, games, and Spirit Camp.

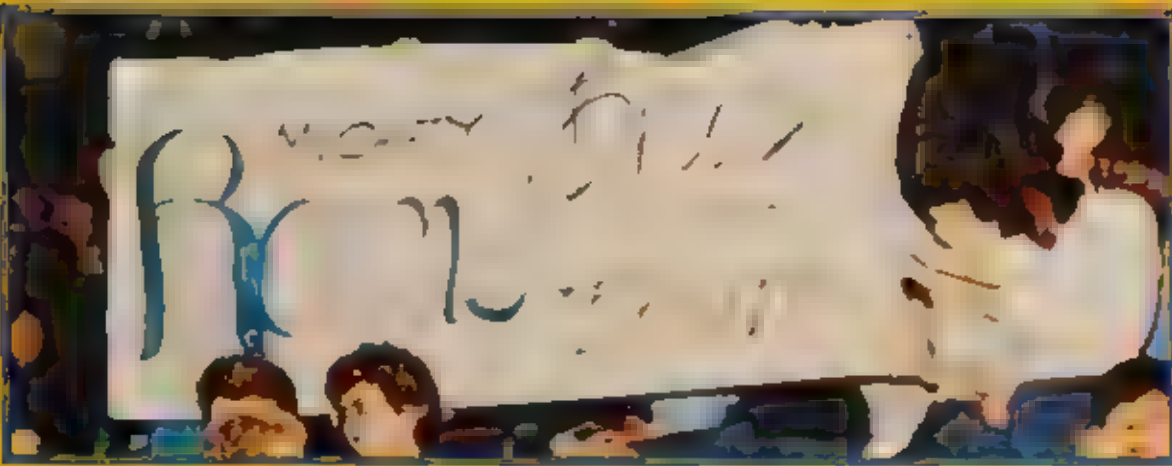
Late August was the week for Spirit Camp. This date was a change from previous years but it did not hinder the group's performance. Performing to "Hush" by the *Plimsouls*, Song won one of five superior trophies presented among the twenty-seven groups who competed.

Pepsters and the band worked together on traditional routines to such songs as "Millikan," "Hail," "Rockout," and the school fight song. Both Song and Flag reached back to the sixties for older tunes like "Surfin' Safari" and "Betty Lou." These songs as well as newer ones, "Jump" and "School is In" were played during rallies and assembly routines.

ABOVE RIGHT: FLAG GIRLS — **Andrea Rosenbaum**, **Ann Harkins**, **Stephanie Murphy**, **Jana Penell**, **Stacy Hess**, **Linda Herman**. RIGHT: SITTIN' PRETTY — Head Flag girl **Linda Herman** sits on **Frank Meza's** shoulders after their 4-2 victory at home over Warren High School.

FLAG





LEFT BRUINS OR BRUTNS? — Spelled either way, the Rams defeated the Wilson Bruins. Ram fans Angela Packer and Jan Peterson show their spirit by proudly displaying their sign. **BELOW STUFF'S UP** — Song girl Michele Azzed performs to "Surfin' Safari" at the Lakewood rally. **BELOW LEFT NUMBER ONE** — Possessing a 3, pre-season football record, Song girl Joan Fishman and cheerleader Michele Martinson let the crowd know who is number one.



ABOVE LEFT FLASH THAT SMILE — At the Wilson rally, Flag 20 Stephanie Murphy displays her talent to the crowd. **ABOVE RIGHT** — The Rams went on to beat the Bruins 3-1. **LEFT SONG GIRLS** — Janine Biscione, Joan Fishman, Karen Williams, Michele Azzed, Angela Temple, Karen's Hare, and Jo Go-Rams — show "Surfin' Safari" as she cheers on the Rams as the "Grip" game Rams were defeated.



SONG



Kidettes Go To World Archery Championships

"We really seemed to get into the Olympic spirit with our performance at the World Archery Championships and with the special Olympic routine we did during the homecoming half time show. We had a really great time," commented Cindy Lagerborg who expressed the feelings of the entire fifty-girl squad

Performing to popular songs including Michael Jackson's "Beat It," and Thomas Dolby's "Blinded Me With Science," Kidettes incorporated many innovative moves into their half time show. The Homecoming routine

even had the girls wearing colored shirts matching the five colors of the Olympic rings to their show. Opportunity

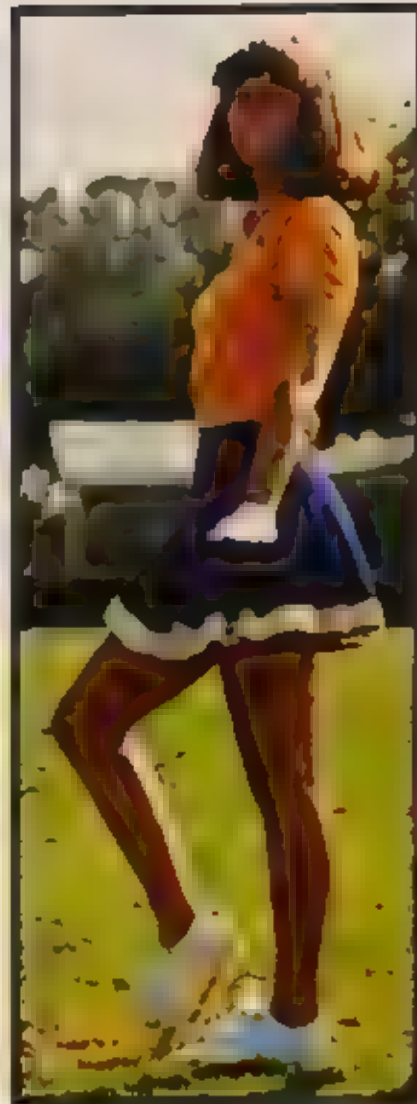
Opportunity knocked when the squad was asked to perform at the opening ceremony of the World Archery Championships held in early October at El Dorado Park. In addition to receiving international exposure via cable television, the marching band and drill team were greeted by many enthusiastic fans from the Long Beach Area

The girls rounded out their year by competing in the Norwalk High School Field Show Tournament and placing third.

Second-year advisor Gloria Potocki was extremely pleased with the girls' performances and cited "... hard work consisting of many late night practices," as their prime ingredient of success

RIGHT: GET TOUGH — Junior Kristi Kahl gets into her half time routine to the rhythm of "Beat It" at the home game against Wilson. **OPPOSITE MIDDLE: COME ON RAMS!** — Chris Paparelli, Karen Kerr, Suzanne Penny, Allison Cairns and Deepa Mehta each root on the Rams on at the Lakewood game in their own special way. Rooting wasn't enough as Rams lost 21-7

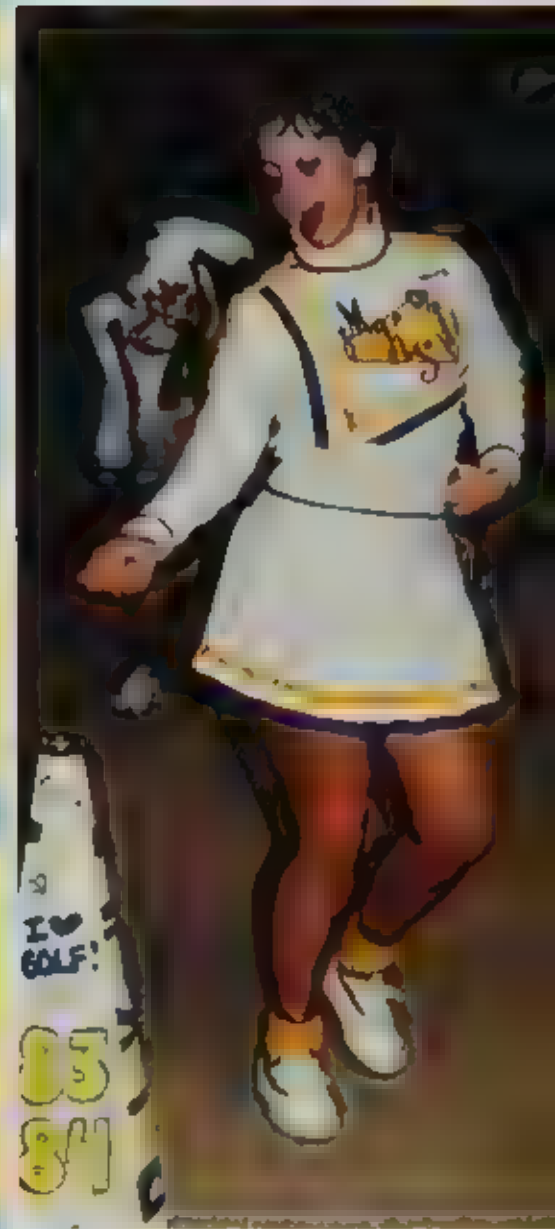




KIDETTES — FRONT ROW: Connie Smith (head), Kathleen Riley, Margie Murray, Tanyia Phillips, Paige Arnold, Sonya Schrecengost, Suzanne Penny, Allison Cairns, Deepa Mehia, Karen Kerr, Chris Paparelli. **SECOND ROW:** Irma Blanco, Michele Klein, Lori Hyatt, Sandy Kelier, Diane Huggard, Suzie Heffley, Michelle Turner, Cari Maden, Trina Dunyon, Kim Forest, Mary Straett, Camille Dougherty. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Woolston, Kim White, Michelle Anderson, Lan Ross, Robbin Hunter, Kristi Kahl, Jenny Walker, Melissa Fairbanks, Vickie Huber, Karen Marty, Dorothy DeLuna, Karen Miller. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Lagerborg, Mya Saunders, Julie Vock, Janice Randall, April Bradshaw, Kim Shaw, Michelle Djokic, Dianne Ruder, Mindy Williams, Lori Ivey, Stacy Bryant

UPPER LEFT: READY FOR ACTION — At attention, Stacy Bryant prepares for the next move on the field at the Schurr game in October. **UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: STEPPING OUT** — Junior Kim Shaw strikes poses "Banned Me With Experience" at the noon Homecoming rally in the stadium. **UPPER MIDDLE RIGHT: "ALWAYS NUMBER ONE!"** — exclaims Head Kidette Connie Smith after the Rams sent the Bruins into hibernation in the league opener. **UPPER RIGHT: LOOK SHARP** — Ram Kidette Mindy Williams poses in stance at the Wilson rally in the stadium.

BLAST THE BRUINS! — Anna Collins performs "Rams Party Down" at the Wilson game. Rams went on to a 20-3 victory.





FAR LEFT: GO BIG BLUE! — Dee Dee Divelbiss, Lisa Epson, Anna Collins, and Michelle Marmion shout out "Hey You" at a pre season game against Warren. **LEFT VARSITY CHEER** — Head, Tammy Irwin, Michelle Marmion, Dee Dee Divelbiss, Anna Collins, Aries Morales, Lisa Epson, Suzy Barclay, Kelly Foster. **MIDDLE LEFT IN THE DISTANCE** — Scott Vejsicky and Aries Morales check out a ninety-nine yard kick-off return by Ty Mevin that was unfortunately called back due to a cupping penalty. **BELOW LEFT MAS-COTS** — Scott Vejsicky, Ruth Calkins, Bili Baty

Mascots Enter 3rd Dimension

Wide eyed students held their breath as Millie and Robbie Ram revealed their true identities at the Homecoming assembly. Millie and Robbie shyly walked out and then with a burst of energy, jumped into the air and took off their masks.

There were murmurs of, "I knew it all the time!" and "Oh, my gosh! She was Millie?!" The crowd became genuinely surprised as a second Millie identified herself. The spirited mascots were seniors Jill Baty, Ruth Calkins, and Scott Vejsicky.

Jill, Ruth, and Scott tried to get the crowd spirited and involved in the games. They especially enjoyed communication with the spectators by shaking hands, passing out candy, and bringing smiles to faces.

Varsity cheer began practice July 1st with daily workouts from 8:00 to 10:00 each morning. This schedule continued until late August when the group journeyed to U.C. Santa Barbara for a week at Cheer Camp.

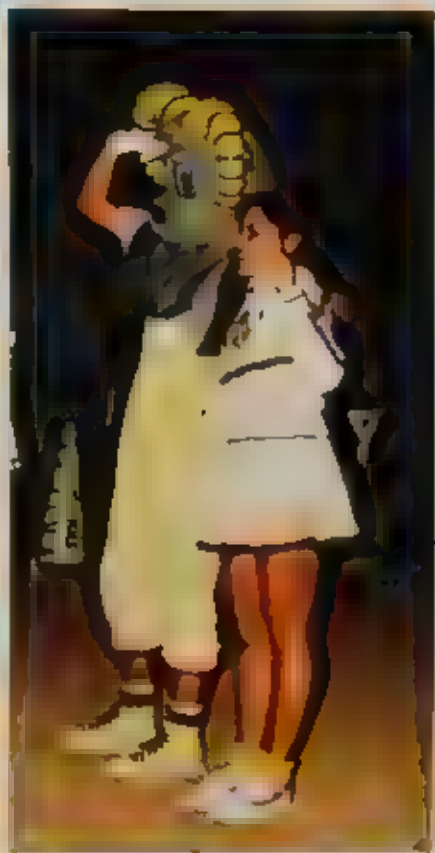
Squad leader Tammy Irwin commented, "There were schools from all over. Most of them were really competitive. We realized we didn't have that kind of attitude and wanted to make cheering as enjoyable as possible."

Rallies saw the group perform skits using such popular songs as "Bad Boys," "Don't Try to Stop It," and "Who's That Guy?" A dance routine to "We're Gonna Score Tonight" highlighted the Wilson rally.

"Goldyram and the Three Warren Bears" was a spoof on "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" performed prior to the Warren game.

Changes were apparent on the eight girl squad. Traditional outfits were worn without shirts, only vests, and they broke tradition for Homecoming by wearing headbands with roses instead of carnation corsages.

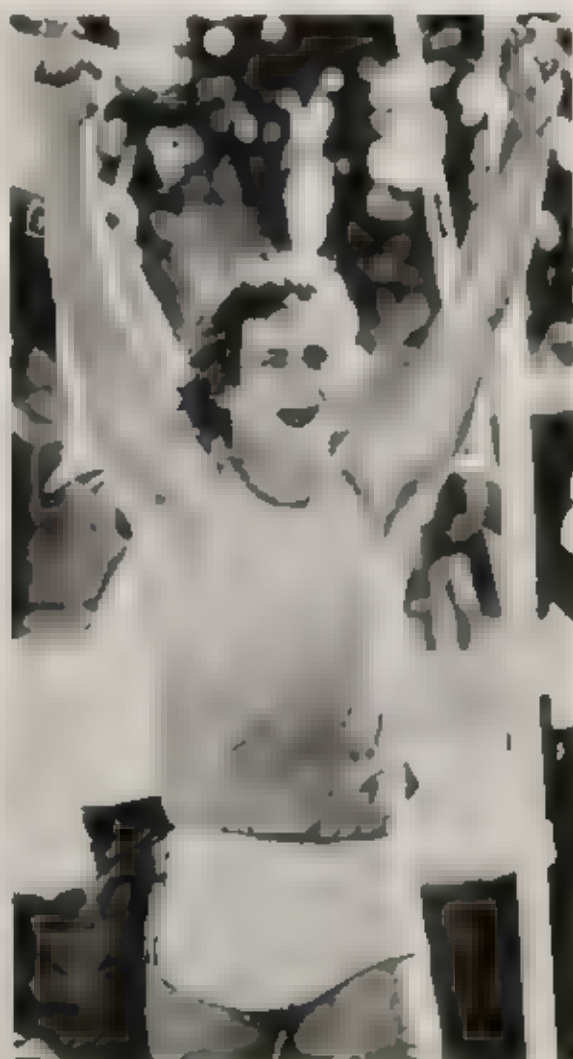
FAR MIDDLE LEFT GET DOWN — Cheerleader Tammy Irwin boogies down at the Schurr game. Rams went on to post a 17-7 win. **FAR LEFT AT A LOSS FOR WORDS!** — Dee Dee Divelbiss and Suzy Barclay hope for a comeback as the Rams score a fourth quarter touchdown against the Lancers. However, Rams were dealt a 21-7 defeat. **LEFT TRICKY DEALERS** — At the Homecoming game against Jordan, Robbie and Millie play cards, attempting to deal the Panthers a setback.





TOP GOING FOR THE GOLD — Senior Janice Farwell, one of Milikan's top athletes, trains in the hurdles in hopes of earning a spot on the Olympic team. **RIGHT ON THE RUN** — Junior Kerri Zaleski is on her way to winning second place in the 880 meter at the Junior Pan American games in Venezuela. **ABOVE PERFECT FORM** — Junior Michelle Hall perfects her hurdling form during a training session. Michelle competed in the Junior Olympics in 1983.





TOP UP AND OVER — Rory Kotinek, '71 grad, clears 7'2 1/4" at the National Championships in 1977. **ABOVE LEFT: CONQUEST** — Assistant Principal Theo Viltz dons his U.S.C. jersey on picture day in 1963. Mr. Viltz competed in the 110 high hurdles at the '64 trials in Randall Island, New York. **ABOVE RIGHT: YEAH!** — exclaims Mike Tully after vaulting 18' 8 1/4" and becoming the N.C.A.A. champion and outdoor world record holder in 1978. **LEFT: PORTRAIT OF A WINNER** — An Simmons exits the Mayfair pool in a tune-up prior to the '72 Games.

Trio-Eye Olympic Games

Los Angeles was selected as the site for the 1984 Olympic Games. The Games have been a shining moment for many and a hoped for dream for others. Millikan possessed athletes from each perspective.

Bruce Bradley starred as a Millikan water polo player in the early sixties and went on to compete for the U.S. water polo team in the '68 Mexico City Games.

Swimmers **An Simmons** and **Susie Atwood**, 1971 grads, swam in the '72 Games in Munich, West Germany. Atwood won a silver medal in the 200 meter backstroke and a bronze medal in the 100 meter backstroke. Simmons placed fourth in the 800 meter free style. Long Beach Century Club honored the two as Co-Athletes of the Year in 1971.

Millikan and U.C.L.A. grads **Rory Kotinek** and **Mike Tully** competed in Olympic trials in track and field. Kotinek high jumped in the 1976 trials but injury forced him out of the competition. Tully was a finalist to make the U.S. team as a pole vaulter in '76 and made the '80 team. Unfortunately, the U.S. did not compete in the 1980 Moscow Games.

Upcoming Olympic hopefuls included juniors **Michelle Hall** and **Kerri Zaleski** and senior **Janice Farwell**. Hall competed in the U.S. Junior Olympics in Ohio last July where she won three gold medals and one silver.

Equally impressive was **Kerri Zaleski**. She ran in track meets throughout the world. Kerri placed second in the 800 meters in the Junior Pan American Games in Venezuela and competed in the World Games in Los Angeles.

Track coach **Rod Petkovic** stated, "Janice Farwell is probably the most gifted athlete on this campus. She does so many things and does each one well. Her best chance is in the hurdles." Farwell also long jumped and ran on the relay teams.

Petkovic best summed it up when he said, "Each girl has a legitimate chance to go to the trials and possibly do well enough to gain a spot on the team. The competition is so tough that it will take a combination of a superior effort and some luck."





Auto Teller To Walkmans

Home computers, personal cartridge copiers, day and night automated tellers, cameras with pop-up flashes, electric typewriters with memory banks, video disc players . . . the list of the electronic consumer products went on and on

Apple Computer Company donated their newest home computer to the Media Center. Many students took advantage of the gift to learn how to use computers. They wanted to learn how to make programs and how to operate the computer and understand its language.

Senior Ruth Calkins frequently invited friends over to her house during the weekends and rented popular video movies and showed them on her video player.

Entertainment-wise, the technological industry boomed. There were many popular items such as the Walkmans and video discs. The small Walkmans were seen by everyone around school except by the teachers themselves, as students skillfully hid them in their coat pockets or in their backpacks. It was a common sight to see a student sprawled out on the grass at lunch time listening to their Walkman. Two such students were seniors Jeff Vance and Todd Kniss.

Utensils such as pocket calculators were made so small, a student had to use a pen to punch the tiny keys on it. However, it was very convenient to carry. It was so convenient that some students even lost their calculators in the jumble of their bags and purses.

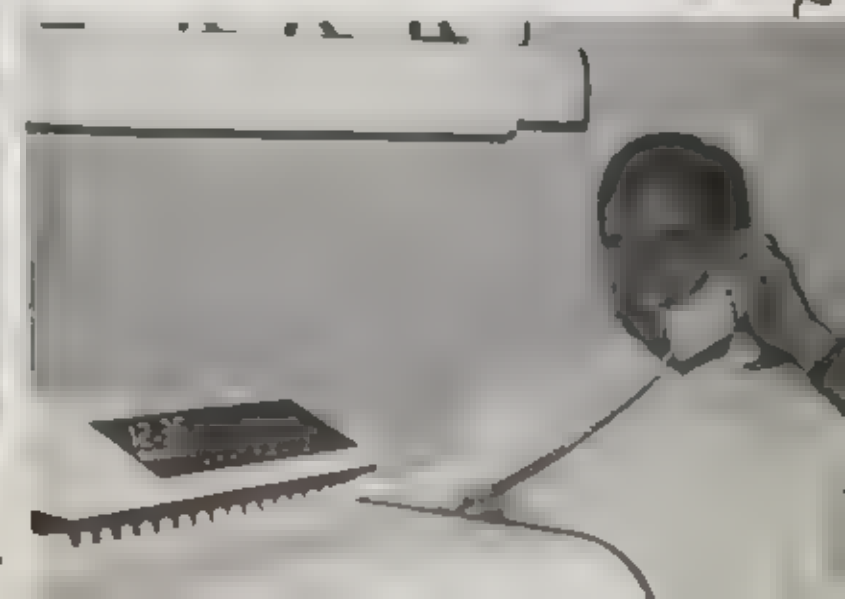
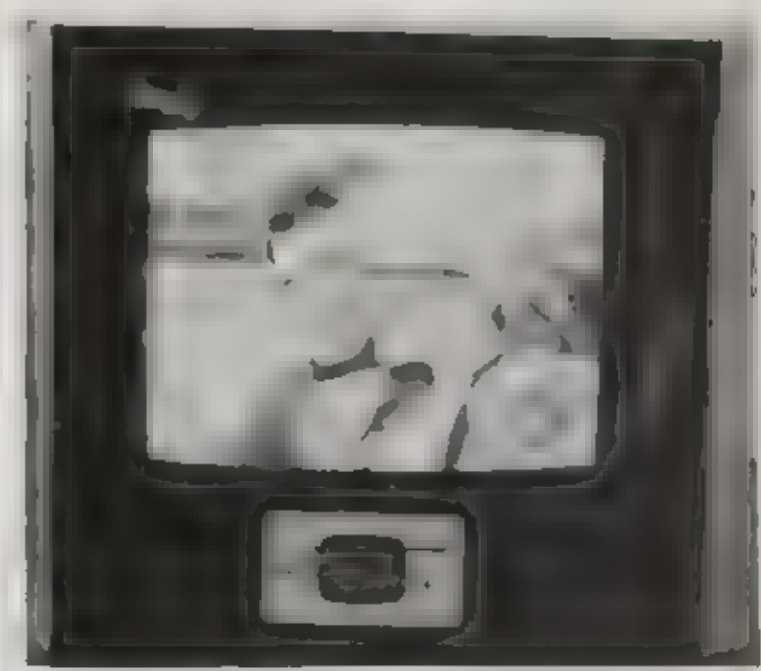
People, such as senior Steve Manker, who owned cordless telephones could lounge out by the pool or patio while talking on the phone. Technology provided a very expensive but necessary part of our lives for the future.

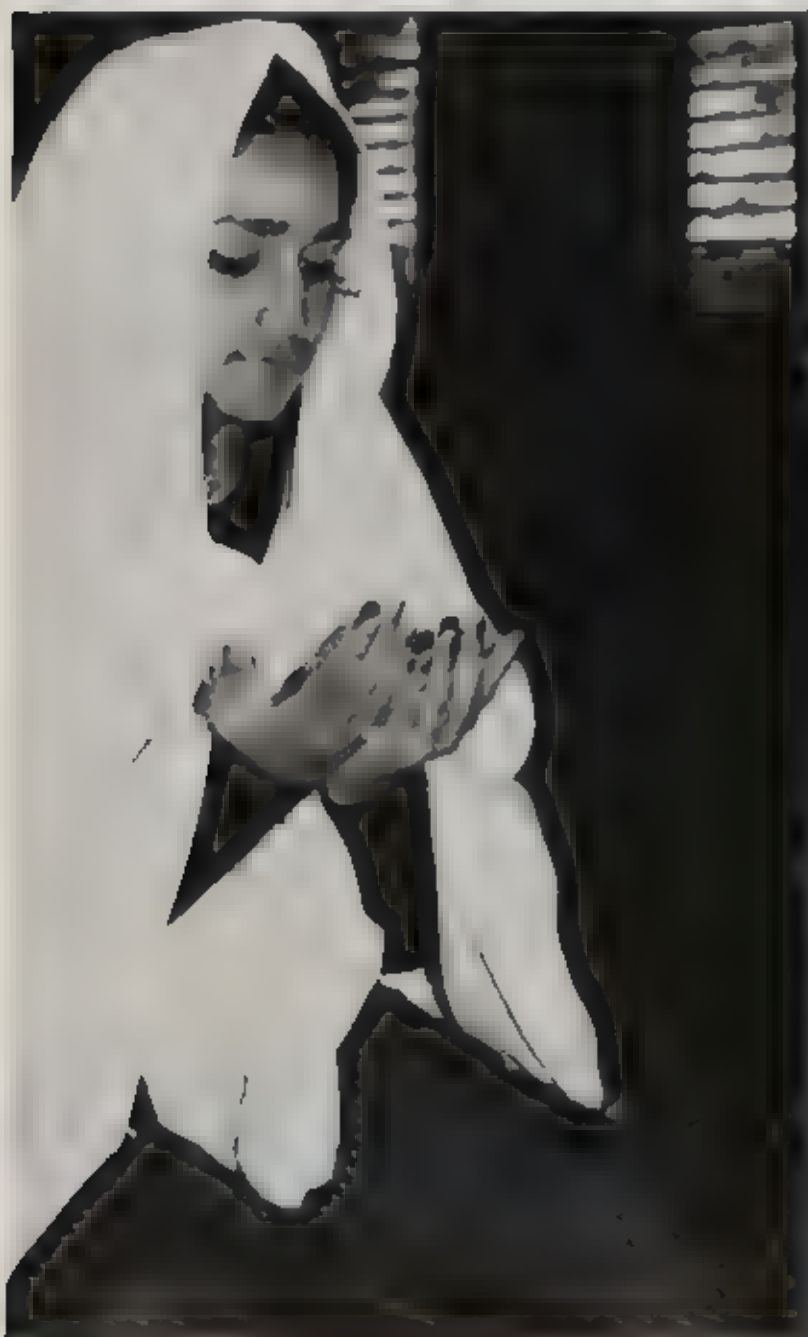
TOP BOYS GOSSIP, TOO! — Rick Buck relays the latest news to his friend Elliott Brown, on his cordless telephone. **ABOVE RIGHT SWEEP AWAY FOREVER** — Laura Deis goes a bit crazy as she tries out all the latest entertainment equipment in a popular video store. **RIGHT TIME TO UNWIND** — Chris Bau gets away from it all by singing to his favorite song on his Walkman.





BELOW "WAIT A MINUTE!" — Kelly Carissa Hayes to Marc Abramow as she withdraws money from Oregon Western's automated teller. **MIDDLE BELOW BEAUTY AND STYLE** — snaps up Olivia Newton-John's newest video, which shoppers can see on the Mtn. Video Showcase. **FAIR BELOW "SHE SAID WHAT?"** — Elliott Brown beams when he hears what a girl said about him at school. **BELOW LEFT COMPUTER CHIT CHAT** — Mika Aral and Ruth Calkins take time out to explore the computer in the Media Center.





FAR ABOVE SINGING FOR JOY — Sophomore Laura Hoffman and senior Laura Hill sing in the Lord's Joyful Choir at the Christ Lutheran Church on a Thursday night. **ABOVE PRAYING FOR** — In a Mosque in Orange County, Moslem Sophia Razzak finishes her prayer and joins her hands upon its completion.



Religion Custom Made

Religions practiced by students were as varied as the student body. Religion contributed many different customs and backgrounds to family traditions and school activities.

Sophia Razzak, a Suni Moslem, was proud of her religion and the customs she followed. Services were conducted by the Iman who acted as the leader of the congregation. During prayer, Moslem women were to cover their entire body except for their hands and face. Before going to pray in a Mosque, Moslems took off their shoes to ensure cleanliness.

"I've studied other religions but this is the one for me. It's really fulfilling, it's my first priority," said junior **Terri Houser**, a Jehovah's Witness. She studied the *Bible* and other religious publications such as handbooks to aid her in better understanding her faith.

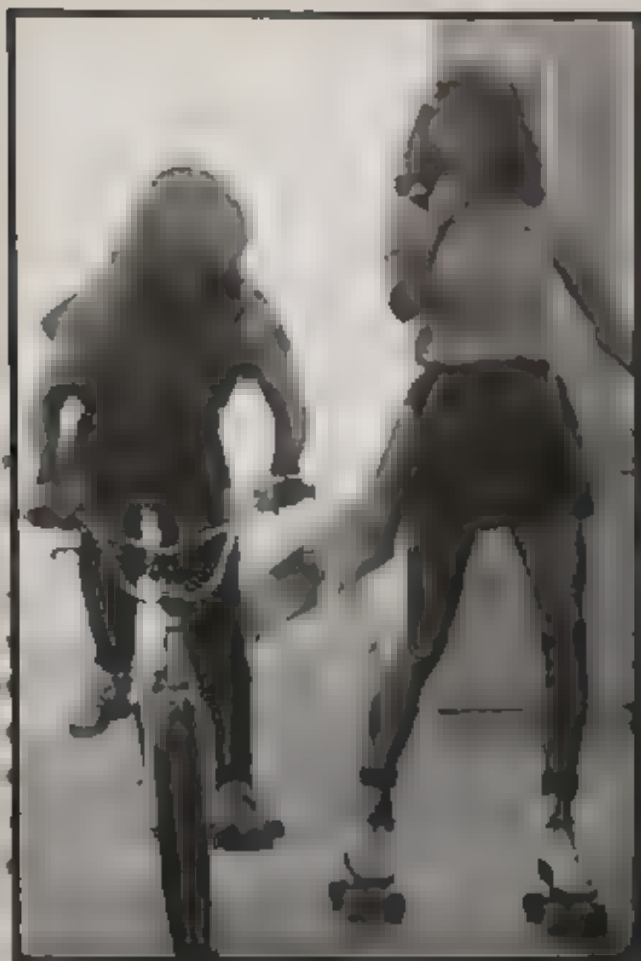
Sabbath came every Friday evening in the Jewish faith, as candles were lit and families spent time together. "Lighting the candles and being with my family on Friday nights makes me proud to be Jewish," exclaimed sophomore **Dana Flax**. Family closeness was a major priority.

In the Buddhist religion there was a small temple which held plaques with the names of the deceased family members. Before dinner there was a ritual where the present family offered rice to the deceased. This and many other customs made the Buddhist religion very meaningful to sisters **Mika and Izumi Arai**.

John Greenwood summed up religion by saying, "Religion brings people together but it also causes many problems. By learning about other religions, difficulties would be resolved and people could better understand each other."



FAR ABOVE A PEACEFUL OFFERING — At home before dinner, Izumi Arai rings a chime that accompanies a Buddhist ceremony. **ABOVE BOOK WHAT VERSE WHAT?** — Akechi and Terri Houser of senior Nat. McCullough, both Jehovah's Witnesses, read the *Bible* during a quiet time after school. **LEFT FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS** — Sophomore Dana Flax lights the candles Friday night at Temple Israel.



TOP LEFT ROLLIN' ON WHEELS — Seniors Sherry Rose and Clarissa Hayes display their skill on wheels as they cruise around outside Belmont Pool on a breezy Friday evening in early February. **TOP MIDDLE TWO ON THE TOWN** — After an evening of shopping and dining at Shoreline Village (below) in late January, Heather Carr and Noelle Nishikawa take time to view the new developments in downtown Long Beach from a nearby bridge. **TOP RIGHT GOING TO THE LIMIT** — From left to right: Tom Haligan, DeAnna Mortoot

and Frank Barbosa join three thousand other runners in attempting to finish the twenty-six mile Long Beach Marathon held in mid-February. **RIGHT MUSCLING ON** — Early Sunday morning in February, senior Jerry DeBoer helps out at the Third Annual Long Beach Marathon as a timer. **FAR RIGHT RIDING WITH THE WIND** — Senior Daniel Broussard spends a Saturday afternoon windsurfing at the Bay in Long Beach.

L.B. Grows Up

Which city would one visit to discover such attractive elements as redevelopment, tourism, employment, and housing? The description fit the local city of Long Beach, which was predicted to become one of the major growth cities of the decade.

Major redevelopment in Long Beach began in 1975. Vast construction plans covered 421 acres of the business district, creating approximately 15,000 new jobs in the downtown area. Redevelopment rapidly transformed Long Beach into a great tourist attraction. Mayor Thomas Clark remembered when "you could shoot a cannon down Ocean Boulevard on the weekends and not hit anyone."

Now the crowded tourist area was characterized by a Shoreline Village, the new fifty-eight million dollar Hyatt Regency Hotel, and the Holiday Inn. And one of the most impressive high-rises which changed the skyline along Ocean Boulevard was the dazzling new Arco Center, a shimmering sculpture consisting of two glass towers curving around each other. This made Arco Transportation a major tenant in Long Beach.

One of the main attractions in the city was the Long Beach Grand Prix, which first took place in 1975. Chris Pook, a Long Beach resident who migrated from England, first visualized the idea and watched the race become one of the premier international sporting events in the United States.

A major change in the event was the replacement of Formula One cars by Indy cars. The city

made the decision in order to make a profit since Indy cars were already in the United States and Formula One cars were too expensive for Long Beach to bring in from around the world.

Senior Jeff Schwimmer felt "with the Formula One cars the race was respected around the world as a major one. Indy cars are not made for Grand Prix and the course has been drastically altered as it now resembles a race track."

There were many other changes in Long Beach. The Navy resumed berthing ships in the Long Beach Harbor, giving up their plans of closing the base. A ten million dollar renovation project of the Queen Mary began when the Wrather Corporation took over the lease, instilling a hint of former glory into the ship and its hotel. And Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose, housed next to the Queen Mary last spring, became an attractive tourist site.

The city's main excitement was hosting four events of the 1984 Olympics. This was more than any other city except Los Angeles. Volleyball competition was held in the Long Beach Arena. Crowds flocked to the Terrace Theater to view the Olympic fencing finals. The new Downtown Long Beach Marina was flooded with fans observing the yachting regatta. And, El Dorado Regional Park was honored by hosting the archery competition.

Long Beach was growing faster than anyone really expected. "It seems that Long Beach is losing its image as an old city by the sea," emphasized Bill Miller, president of the Convention and Visitors Council Inc. "This has been an overwhelming year with the opening of so many developments," he added, "and all this growth can be transformed directly into dollars."



DeHaven Falls For Mr. Ram

Screams filled the auditorium as host Mr. Mike Monaghan revealed to the audience the 1984 Mr. Ram, Brad DeHaven. Brad, who was sponsored by the Dance Club, ran into some early difficulty on his way to the title.

During the formal wear parade, Brad walked out a bit too far and fell right into the orchestra pit. Luckily, he landed on his feet and was fine. From then on, everything was on an upswing. Brad entertained the crowd with a medley of surf songs on his electric guitar and astounded them with his muscle flexes.

The pageant's formal wear segment had all nineteen contestants wearing matching tuxedos. Following this portion of the show were the talent and muscle competitions.

Singing and dancing were popular choices for the display of talent. This event was highlighted by the performances of Robin Trowbridge dancing to "Rockit," Matt McGonigle singing a Barry Manilow medley, a dramatic monologue from *Macbeth* performed by Steven Stoll, and a saxophone solo by Andre Stamper.

As expected, the crowd didn't stop screaming throughout the first two events. But, when the curtain rose for the muscle competition, the noise became deafening.

Alex Holt, Andre Stamper, Matt Archer, Chris Steer, and Brad DeHaven emerged as the five finalists.

Archer, Steer, and DeHaven wound up as the top three before DeHaven received the crown.

ABOVE RIGHT IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE — It's Robin Trowbridge. Robin flies through the air while dancing to "Rockit." MIDDLE LEFT THAT'S INCREDIBLE! — Alex Holt creates havoc in the audience as he shows his front muscle pose to the screaming crowd. MIDDLE RIGHT GIVE US YOUR BEST POSE — Jon Ellertson gives his all in the muscle flex portion of the Mr. Ram Pageant. RIGHT SING TO ME — Matt McGonigle sings to his adoring fans as he relaxes on the steps of the stage. Matt sang a Barry Manilow medley.





LEFT: LET'S GO SURFIN' — Brad DeHaven gets into the music as he displays the talent that led him to the title of Mr. Ram. **FAR ABOVE: RISKY BUSINESS** — Jack Huskins takes to the stage dancing to "That Old Time Rock n' Roll" in the Mr. Ram Pageant. **ABOVE: WATCH OUT, MICHAEL!** — Matt Landon dances up a storm to Michael Jackson's "Wanna Be Starting Something."

RIGHT STAR SEARCH — John Marshall and Anyaka Bratcher display their vocal talent by singing the tune "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" at the Talent Show in late October. **BELOW "LOVE AT FIRST BITE"** — Will Shanholzer feeds Stephanie Anderson a slice of their wedding cake at the reception after a mock wedding for effective living.





Tonight Wins Crowd Approval

Talents abounded on the evening of October 20th as the auditorium house lights went out. Masters of ceremonies Connie Howard, Sean Grogan, and Ron Malachi loosened up the crowd with a few jokes as they introduced the many song and dance routines.

Michael Brown took this opportunity to give his impressions of Howard Cosell, Mohammed Ali, Rod Serling, Bill Cosby, and Mr. T. Silencing the boisterous crowd with the love song, "Tonight I Celebrate My Love," senior John Marshall and junior Ayraka Bratcher proved to be an overwhelming favorite.

January 28th was the date for the annual Winter Affair Dance at the Long Beach Elk's Lodge. Tradition was kept alive in this "ladies' choice" date/dance. *Rembrandt* returned for a second year by playing a variety of rock, new wave, and soul music.

Ladies chose a fifties style of dress with the bare shouldered look and full-flowing, ankle length skirts. Barry Hannum and Chris Bau went all out for the occasion by renting tuxedos and a limousine.

Senior Marty Aguirre and junior Jon Greenwood entertained the crowd with their break dancing abilities. The night ended with tired but happy students, all dancing their last bits of energy to a medley of *Beach Boy* songs.

Students flocked to the "Sugarless Wednesday" booth in mid-February. Sponsored by the Village Dental Center, each student had the opportunity to win a tooth brush or dental floss by spinning a dial. Free dental check-ups were also available.

Human Relations Commissioner David Silpa organized a blood drive in March. Coordinating this project with the local Red Cross, forty-three students and faculty donated a pint of blood. Two such donors were Todd Barkley and Jack Hoskins.

FAR MIDDLE LEFT FLAPPER FANCIES — Teresa Bergh and Tanya Oxford perform the "Charleston" in front of an approving talent show audience. **FAR LEFT DANCIN' AT THE DOME** — With intense concentration senior Steve Sueki performs his recently learned dance step with his date at the Winter Affair. **MIDDLE LEFT GETTING DOWN** — Having fun at the Winter Affair in late January, senior Sharon Isackson unsuccessfully attempts a new dance maneuver as her date helps her up after an unexpected spill. **LEFT HOLD STEADY NOW** — As a preliminary procedure to giving blood, senior Kent Schill goes through the dreaded "ear pricking" process.



*I was so glad to see
 me and friends but
 even more of
 proms is over
 this class was
 I hope you
 have a great
 summer
 take care
 love
 Mary*

Running With The Night

Night time was the time students forgot the pressures and responsibilities of daily life and let loose. The majority of students found a multitude of activities to keep their minds off "reality."

Calling up a bunch of friends and going dancing was one way Celeste Phelps got away. Not only was dancing fun, but it relieved the tensions brought on by the day's events. Break dancing provided the more athletically inclined person a chance to show off his abilities.

Eating was among the most heavily favored activities. Debbie White and Rick King found old stand-by Bob's Big Boy, their favorite spot to dine after a basketball game. For dessert, Lori Hiatt and Bernie Drake indulged in double scoops from Haagen-Dazs. No evening was complete without a cruise through Naugle's famous twenty-four hour drive through. On any evening, many Rams could be seen consuming Naugle's Mexican cuisine.

For the more adventurous, a drive to Westwood provided the evening's entertainment. The college town atmosphere gave Geoff Smith, Camille Dougherty, Lou Boyer, and Noelle Nishikawa a taste of "life in the fast lane."

Parties made up much of the night life. There were birthday parties, team victory parties, and when the weather got warm, beach parties. Senior Rick Livingstone summed up the definition by stating, "Parties are the time to get together with good friends and really live it up!"

Dating was still a popular way to spend an evening. The "dinner and a movie" date was the most common, but some couples found a stroll through Shoreline Village and a ride on the carousel an enjoyable change of pace.

Many uncovered the game of Trivial Pursuit and discovered it was a welcomed alternative to watching television all night long. David Silpa, Tony Vamvakitis, and Kevin McCarthy were known for their marathon Trivial Pursuit matches.

ABOVE RIGHT: CELEBRITY ROAST — On a warm May evening, juniors P.J. Lange, Gary LeFebvre, Glenn Wells and Melissa Affre relax at Bolsa Chica roasting marshmallows. **RIGHT: WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN** — A depressed Joe Zirretta is forced to fold as Tim Berns builds up the pot. Seniors Charlie Porter and Tony Vamvakitis prepare their comebacks on a Saturday night at Joe's house. **FAR RIGHT: DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY** — Matt Gjersvold and Debbie Davisson dance off the party calories at a Friday night get together at Matt's house in early March.





BELOW PONY TAIL — After dining at the Mardi Gras, juniors LeAnn Battle and Jon von Arx whirl around on the Shoreline Village carousel on a Sunday night in February. **MIDDLE FISH FRY** — Before a Wednesday night basketball game, Michelle Shuler and Robert Urstein share a light meal and some deep conversation at the Fish Company in early December. **BELOW LEFT PUPPY LOVE** — Leaning on a dockside rail, Jon Ellertson and Ruth Calkins enjoy Haagen-Dazs ice cream cones at Peter's Landing after a movie on a Friday night in April. **FAR BELOW: RUN-NIN' RABBIT** — After a Tuesday night club meeting and Jana Wil-son cruise down second street in Nan-cy's rabbit while out" the guys.



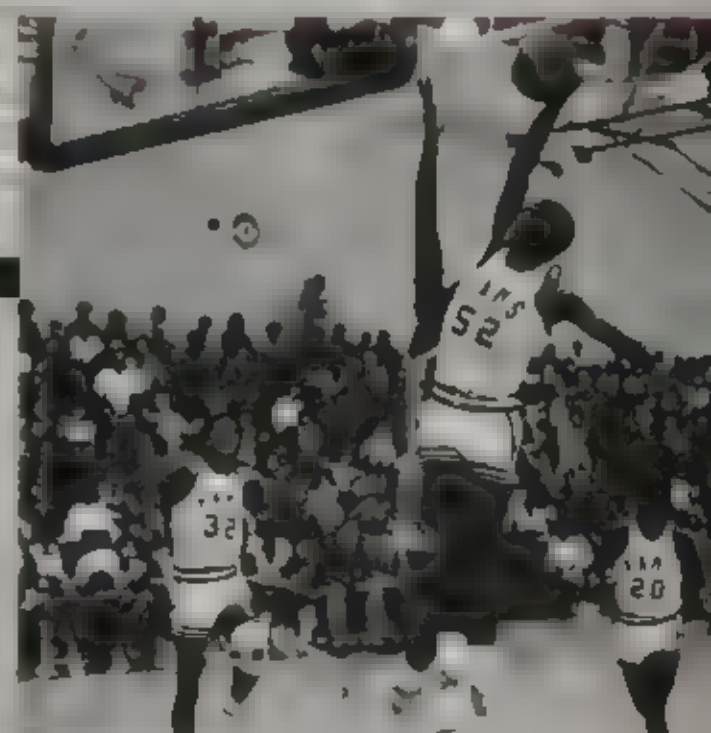
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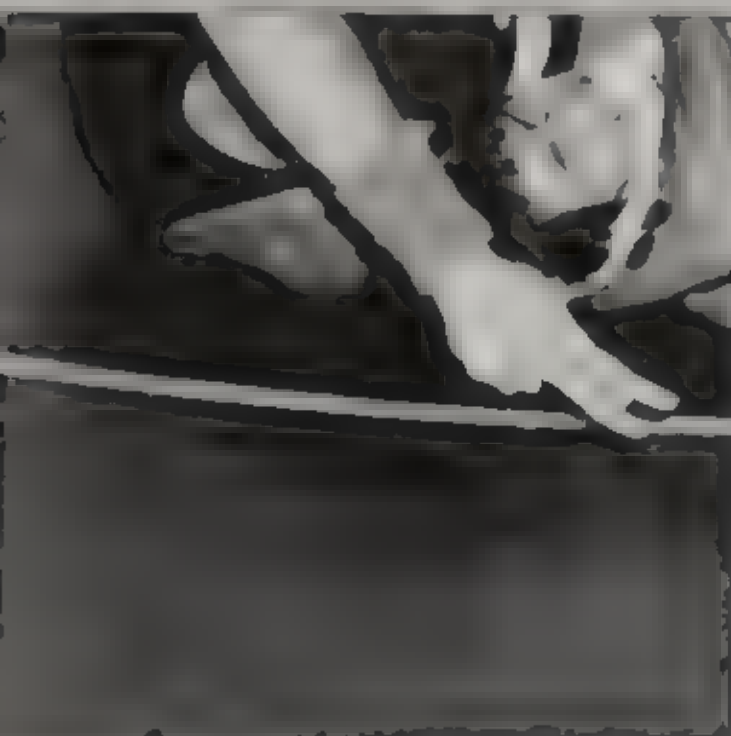
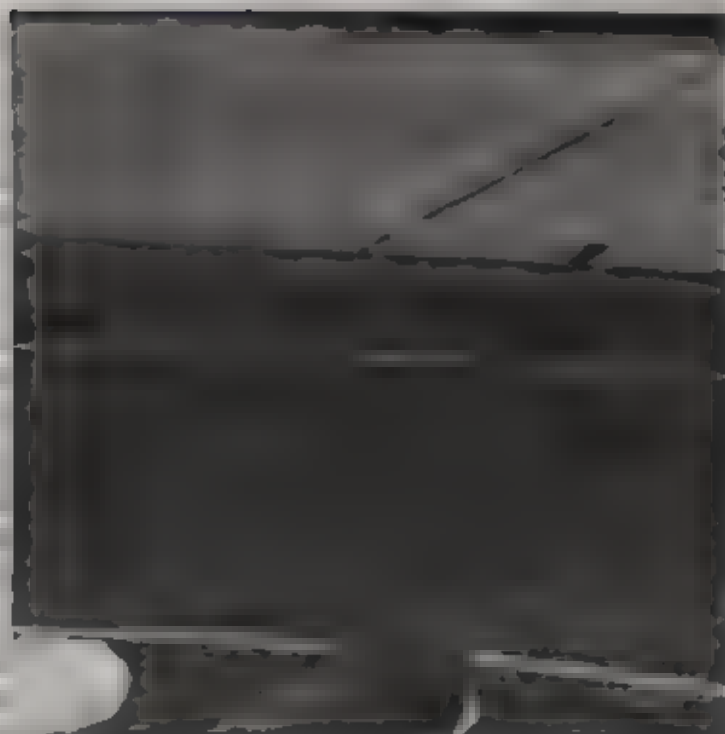
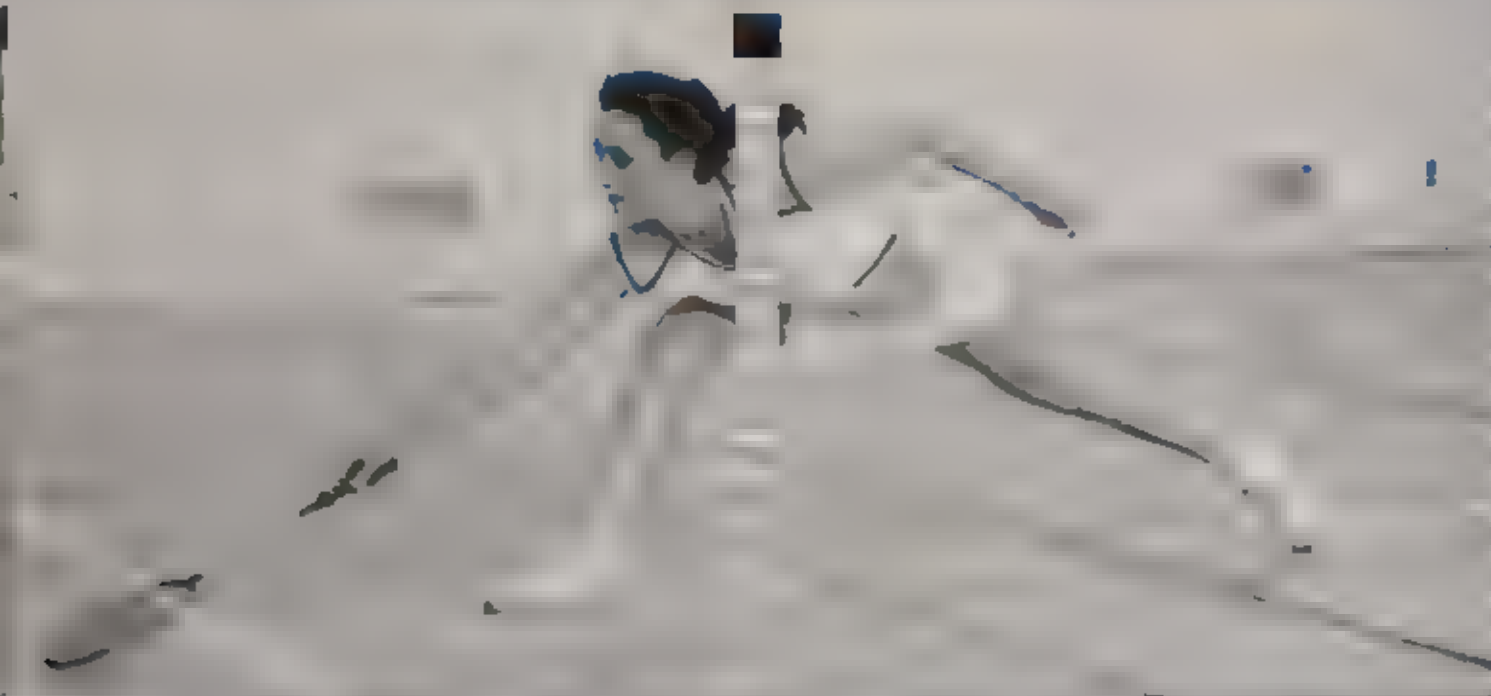
Coach Odell getting 200th win at Millikan, Steve Young jumping aboard the Express with a record forty million dollar contract, Jim Brown considering a comeback? Yankees firing Billy Martin . . . again, Yankees hiring Yogi Berra . . . again, Australia sailing away with America's Cup, Larry Holmes KOing Marvis Frazier in first round, Mary Decker named Sportswoman of the Year, UCLA coming up roses, Martina Navratilova dominating women's tennis, ex-con Bill Johnson taking downhill, USFL grabbing second consecutive Heisman winner in Mike Rozier, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar surpassing all-time scoring record, George Brét's sticky situation, McEnroe capturing Wimbledon and the #1 ranking, Sugar Ray announcing "thumbless" comeback — but retires again, Orioles flying past the Phillies in four straight, Raiders romping the Redskins in Superbowl XVIII the Mahre twins taking top medals in Sarajevo, and Millikan continuing dominance in the Iron Man

MIDDLE RIGHT: TAKE THAT — Derrick Bailey soars through the air en route to a crowd-pleasing slam dunk. **ABOVE RIGHT: LEADING THE WAY** — All-American runner Janice Farwell shows her stuff during a pre-season cross country meet at El Dorado park. **FAR ABOVE, A WORK OF ART** — Sophomore Arty Bedard shows some fancy footwork during a J V. game at Lakewood.



SPORTS

TIME TO ADAPT



FAR ABOVE STIRRRETC
— Four year varsity performer Ruth Calkins lunges forward in hopes of returning a smash by her Wilson opponent. **LEFT: THREE, NEARFALL** — Chris King works to pin a Poly opponent to aid the team to a 51-6 victory. His cradle was both painful and effective.

Big Hearts Beat Bruins

"Ability wise, we are not that talented, but you can never measure the heart of a team. These kids have bigger hearts than most and that's what makes it fun for me." This comment summed up the feelings of defensive co-ordinator **Gene Gillies** about the varsity team.

This spirit carried the team to a 3-0 start and only a close 31-28 loss to a tough Marina team prevented the Rams from a perfect pre-season record. Eight returning lettermen, including **Alex Holt** and **Frank Meza**, bolstered the team's confidence as they headed into the league opener against Wilson.

Allowing a first quarter field goal was all Wilson cheered about as the Rams trounced the Bruins 20-3. With the defense holding Wilson's offense in check, **Vance Drinkard** took the opportunity to rush for seventy-eight yards on thirteen carries. Running back **Edwin Van** and tight end **Glenn Mills** provided spark to the offense by scoring touchdowns.

Linebackers **Frank Meza** and **Tony Marquez** swarmed Wilson ball carriers while **Chris Steer** led the secondary with two pass interceptions.

This high of the Wilson game was never regained as the team's attempts for victories were crushed by successive losses to Compton, Jordan, Lakewood, and Poly.

One major stumbling block which the team encountered was the lack of offensive consistency. Hard work compensated for this gap but was never carried throughout the season.

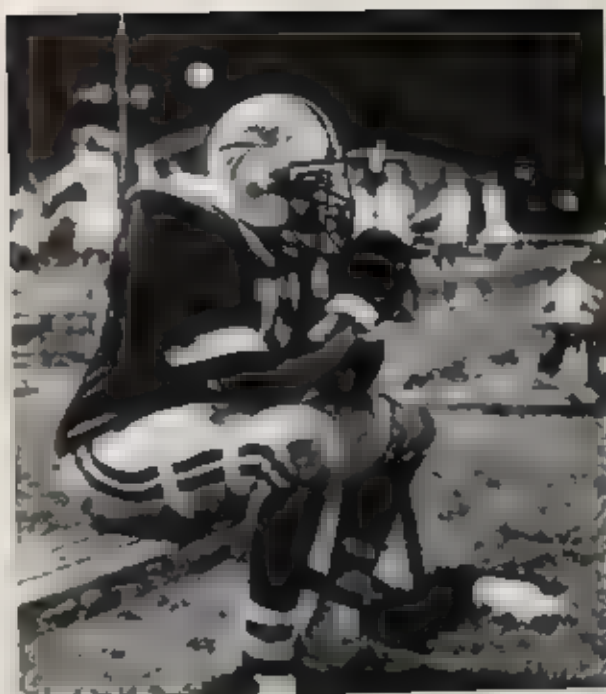
Coaches **Gene Gillies** and **Dave Radford's** defensive unit was called upon time after time to come up with the big play. In most cases, that was exactly what they did.

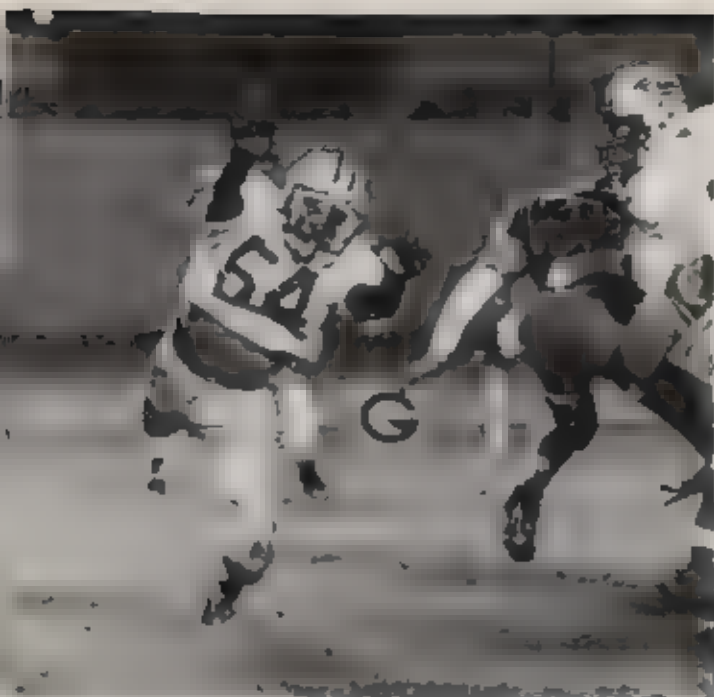
An away game at Compton saw the defense stop the Tarbabes on four consecutive possessions inside the Ram thirty yard line. Finally on their fifth try, Compton penetrated the goal line for a narrow victory.

Brad DeHaven's one-handed interception with 3:30 remaining in the Schurr game snuffed out a Spartan threat. Moments later **Alex Holt** ensured the 17-7 victory with an interception of his own.

Senior **Joe Zirretta** expressed the attitude of the entire squad when he said, "... even if we were down, we didn't give up — not in any game."

FAR ABOVE RIGHT, SIDELINED IN SILENCE — Defensive tackle **Garon Harden** watches the futile efforts of his teammates during the closing minutes of the depressing Lakewood game as the Lancers prevailed 21-7. **RIGHT KILLER INSTINCT** — Linebacker **Frank Meza** and defensive end **Sam Calderon** unite to sack Poly quarterback **Sean Wilson** for a loss of eight yards late in the third quarter.





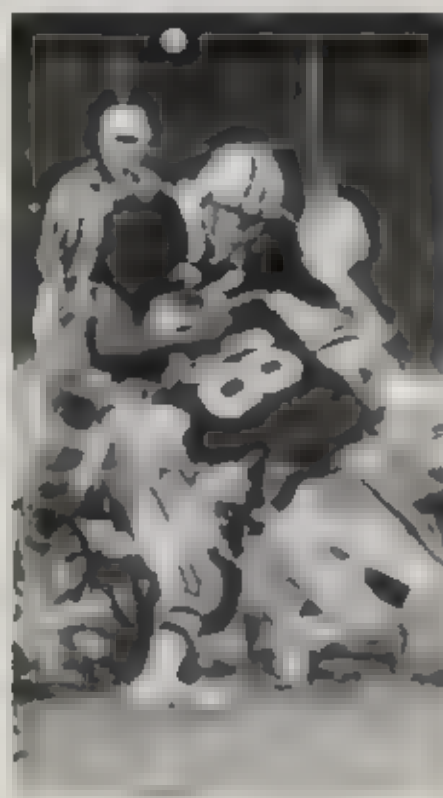
LEFT GO FOR BROKE — Linebacker Tony Marquez exerts a total effort in an attempt to block P.A.T. against Poly at Veterans Stadium. **BELOW**

MOMENT OF TRUTH — Senior quarterback Paul DiMarco prepares handing the ball off to running back Edwin Van as the Poly defense moves in.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW Sean Fernandes, Ty Melvin, Tony Marquez, Jeff Garcia, Jeff Anger, Van Starks, Chris Steer, Brad DeHaven, Alex Holt, Bill D'Andrea. **2ND ROW** Barry Hinnin, Charlie Elder, Frank Meza, Sam Calderon, Steve Diette, John Marshall, Fred Wheeler, Darren Davenport, Steve Coyne, Vince Nicholson, Sean Tobin.

3RD ROW Jim Arikiwa, Gerald Bailey, Brian Torang, Ken Wisberger, John Kusel, Matt Benson, John Sehremels, Jerry DeBoer, John Leach, Steve Lysin, Chris Rowe. **BACK ROW** Harold Glover, Vance Drinkard, Dave Schmidt, Paul DiMarco, Joe Zirretta, Jack Hoskins, Pat Harden, Glenn Mills, Garon Harden, Mike Shroat.



ABOVE LEFT: HEAD TO HEAD — Cornerback Chris Steer collides with a Poly running back to prevent a kickback touchdown on the goal line early in the third quarter. **ABOVE: I'M ON THE OUTSIDE** — On an option play against Wilson, senior running back Edwin Van rolls around the Bruin defense to pick up a first down. **LEFT: ALL THE RIGHT MOVES** — Junior running back Vance Drinkard moves the Rams up twelve yards against visiting Westminster, putting the team in good field position.



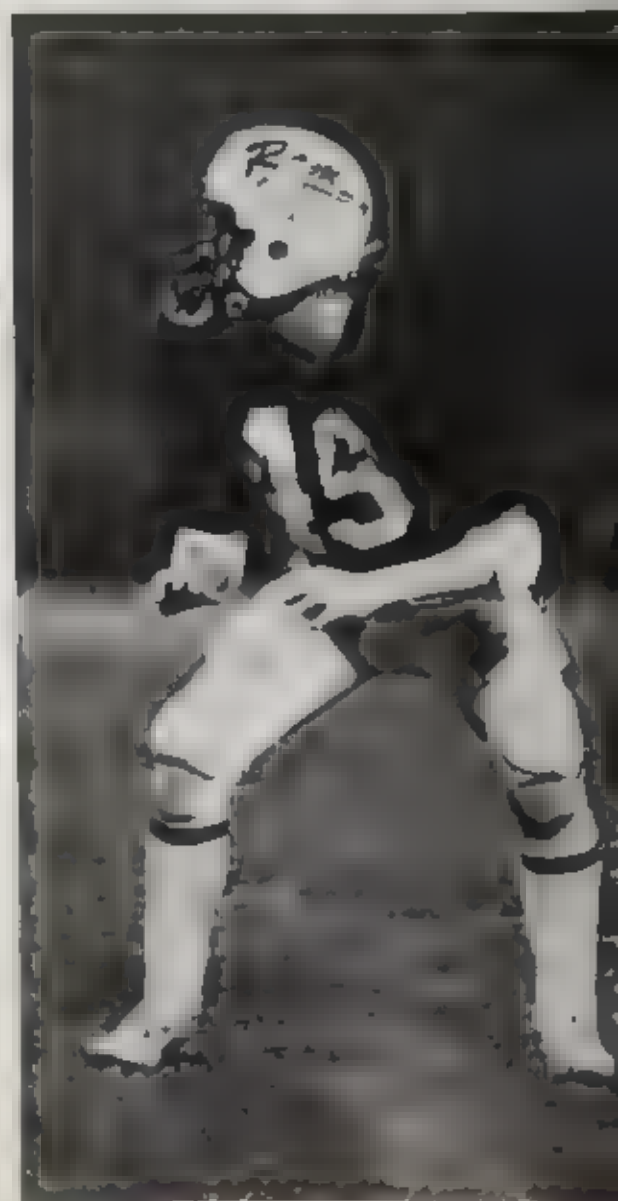
Varsity Football

Rams	Pre-League	Opp
10	Palos Verdes	6
13	Warren	12
17	Schurr	7
28	Marina	33
League		
20	Wilson	3
3	Compton	7
13	Jordan	16
7	Lakewood	21
0	Poly	21

FAR ABOVE BLUE 42, BLUE 42 — In a losing cause against Poly, quarterback Paul Di Marco calls an audible for a pass to Harold Glover. The play gained twenty-two yards and a first down.



ABOVE, GOT IT — Gerald Bailey hauls down a fourth quarter Compton punt at Ramseur Stadium. In a pre-season contest against Marina, Bailey returned a kick off ninety-nine yards for a touchdown to tie a C I F record.



RIGHT, READY TO GO — Van Starks prepares to take on a worthy Wilson opponent during league opener at home. The Rams rounced the Bruins 20-3.



League Play Proves Painful

Entering league competition with a 3-1 mark, Ram gridders looked forward to a winning season that wasn't meant to be. The goal of making the playoffs was washed away with three successive losses to Compton, Jordan, and Lakewood.

Leading a stingy defense were returning starters Frank Meza at linebacker and Brad DeHaven in the secondary. Defensive backs Chris Steer and Alex Holt each contributed two interceptions while Glenn Mills anchored the defensive line.

This defensive unit provided the offense with good field position on several occasions only to see drives stalled by penalties, fumbles, or a lack of offensive consistency.

When getting untracked, the offense relied heavily on the running attack of junior Vance Drinkard and senior Edwin Van. Drinkard logged 332 yards on sixty-four carries, both tops on the team. Van led all scorers with forty-two points.

Wide receiver Harold Glover found time to grab twelve passes in an offense centered around the run. From these receptions, Glover racked up a club leading 189 yards.

Gerrald Bailey and Alex Holt each sparked the offense with a kick off return for a touchdown. Bailey's was a school record ninety-nine yard return against Marina.

Outstanding players were recognized at the annual football banquet held at the Petroleum Club on December 5. Brad DeHaven was named defensive player of the year as Charlie Elder received a similar award for offense. Frank Meza was selected most valuable player.

ALL-CITY SELECTIONS

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Frank Meza **Charlie Elder**

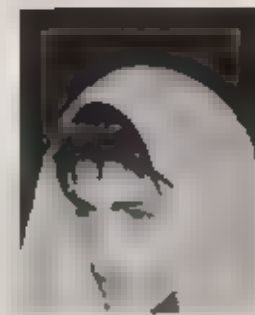
strong safety defensive end

Brad DeHaven **Sam Calderon**

defensive back

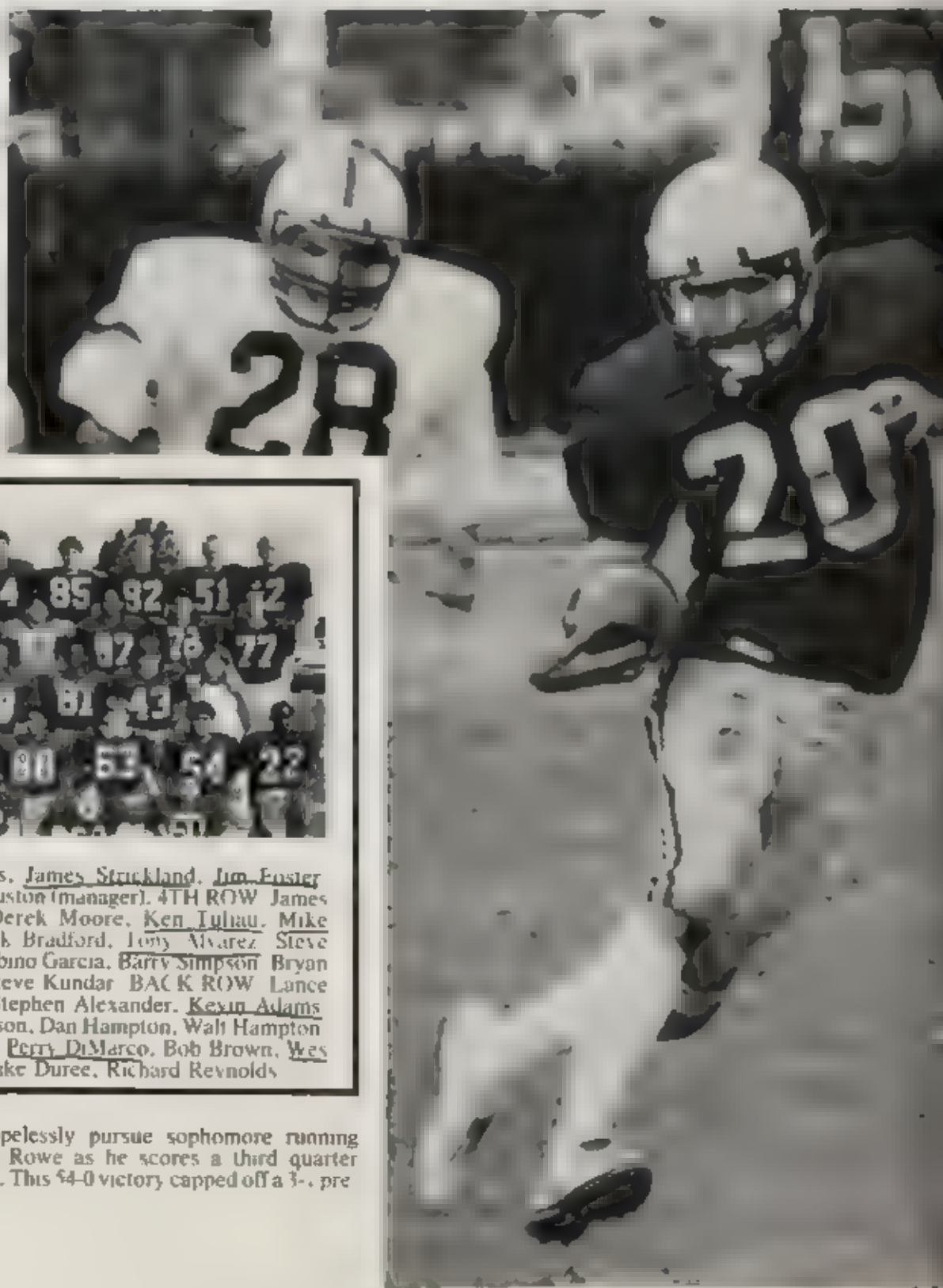
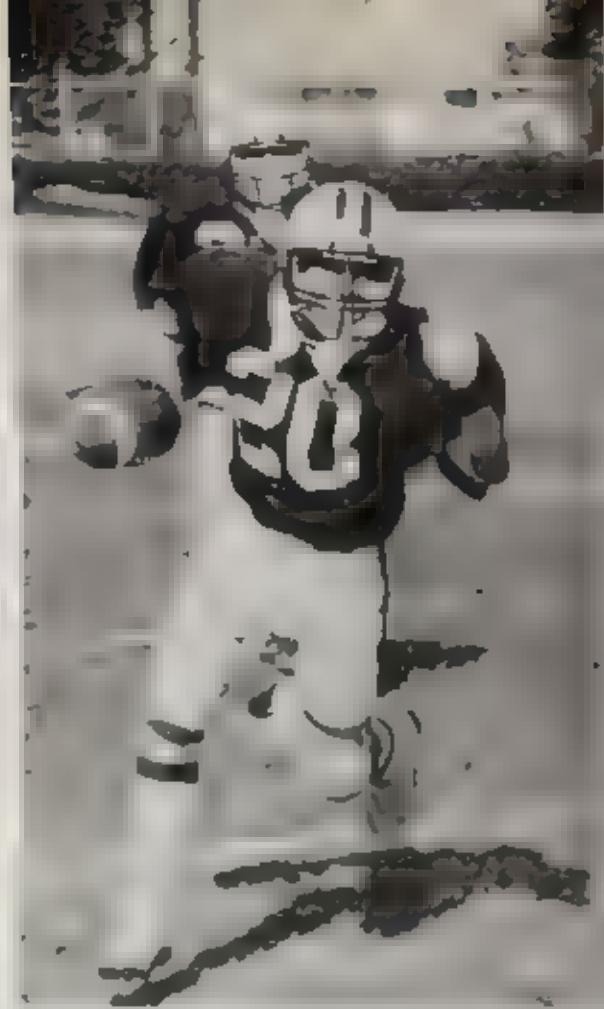
Alex Holt

FAR ABOVE LEFT: WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT — Brad DeHaven tries to keep a tired Tony Marquez in high spirits during the Homecoming game against Jordan. The Panthers finally prevailed for the first time in twenty-one years, 16-13. **ABOVE LEFT: ZEROING IN** — During the Lakewood contest at home, Sean Fernandes maneuvers into position to prevent a Lancer touchdown. Lakewood, however, went on to victory and kept the Donice Hamilton trophy for the second straight year. **LEFT: RAIL BLUE AND GOLD** — After a disappointing loss to Poly, lettermen Glen Mills, Chris Rowe and Brad DeHaven show their loyalty with four fingers for '84.



TOP TO BOTTOM: IT'S NEVER EASY — The expressions of Sam Calderon, Barry Hannum, David Schmidt, Eddie Jackson and Mike ShROUT characterize the type of year it was.

RIGHT EYEING THE DEFENSE — Sophomore quarterback Clifford Mosley looks down field for wide receiver Ed Robinson during a 54-0 mauling of Marina. **FAR RIGHT STRAIGHT ARM MAGIC** — Bill D Andrea turns the corner on the Panther defense to gain a crucial first down. **OPPOSITE UPPER LEFT. VEER PASS—Y—CORNER—J V** quarterback Jim Greco sets up to complete a third down pass to tight end Tim Harris. The completion led to a 46-16 Homecoming victory. **OPPOSITE UPPER RIGHT. BREAKING AWAY** — Andre Johnson's forty yard run lifts junior varsity spirits in the final home game. This excitement was short lived as Lakewood defeated the Rams 20-14.



SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW Edgar Pereira, Gary Royer, Glen Pleshek, Eddie Sanchez, Rodney Godfrey, Steve Fish, Danny Holt, Rob D'Amico. **2ND ROW** Ricky Stein, Wagner Mortiel, Craig Baker, Carl Thompson, Clifford Mosley, Jeff Blanco, Corey Hammond, Sanjit Toor, Arty Bedard, Rob Cinco, Eric Harris. **3RD ROW** Jen Barry (manager), Steve Gaston, Travis Jeter, Ed Robinson, Roger Quigley, Clarence Rogers, Anton Beck,

Troy Nalls, James Strickland, Jim Foster, Laurie Houston (manager). **4TH ROW** James Gerdes, Derek Moore, Ken Tullau, Mike Rowe, Rick Bradford, Tony Alvarez, Steve LeDuc, Albino Garcia, Barry Simpson, Bryan Heffley, Steve Kunder. **BACK ROW** Lance Ondrick, Stephen Alexander, Kevin Adams, Mike Branson, Dan Hampton, Walt Hampton, Bill Miller, Perry DiMarco, Bob Brown, Wes Jackert, Mike Duree, Richard Reynolds.

ABOVE LEFT. T.D. IN SIGHT — After intercepting an errant pass, J.V. defensive back Nuygen Pendelton returns the ball to the one yard line before being tackled by a discouraged Jordan Panther. **RIGHT. AWE STRUCK** — Marina de-

fenders hopelessly pursue sophomore running back Mike Rowe as he scores a third quarter touchdown. This 54-0 victory capped off a 3-1 pre season.



Sophs Shut Out League

Head coaches Carl Halsted and Bucky Harris along with assistants Tony Peralta, Curtis Eifert, and Carlo Caldarella molded the sophomore team into a successful unit

Racking up some impressive numbers enroute to a 5-0 league record and league championship, the Rams scored 258 points on the season which included three shutouts by the defensive unit

Quarterback Clifford Mosley did the signal calling while running backs Mike Rowe and Perry Di-Marco carried the ball. Offensive linemen Artie Bedard, Tony Alvarez, and Wes Jackert opened big holes to lead the ground attack

Allowing only fifty-six points in eight games, the defense was anchored by Dan Hampton, Bob Brown, and Carl Thompson. The sophomores finished with an overall mark of 8-1

Shutting down Poly 7-0 in the last game of the year capped a successful campaign for the J.V. squad. The only score of the game came on a quarterback sneak by utility man Jim Green.

Offensive standouts guided by Coach Dave Shawyer were Fred Blalock, Jon von Arx, Robert Long and Tommy James, who scored five touchdowns against Jordan.

Coach J.C. Clarke directed the defense with Bobo Reed, Nuygen Pendleton, Tim Harris, and Dave Bierle leading the way. The team allowed only forty-six points in five league games while recording shutouts against Wilson and Poly

The team finished one-half game out of first place with their only loss coming to Lakewood



J.V. FRONT ROW: Quentin Guy, Eric McElli, John Felicione, Nuygen Pendleton, Todd Accollie, Courtney Carathers. 2ND ROW: James Russell, Shannon Seikora, Dennis Pippin, Joe Vullo, Eddie Jackson, Darnell Stone, Bob Coyne. 3RD ROW: Ronald De Los

Reyes, Keith Reece, Jack Barnett, Mark Johnson, Bobo Reed, Andy Ellis, Jim Green. BACK ROW: Eric Schatz, Mike Lewandowski, Jeff Palmer, Tommy James, Robert Long, Mildard Harvey, Jeff Misener, Jon von Arx



J V — FRONT ROW Josh Richardson, Steve Rumeyn, Brian D'ne, BACK ROW Phil Roussel, Tim Eastman, Brian Rhoad, Scott McGihon



VARSITY — FRONT ROW George Kellerman, Dave Shavelle, Shelley Mowles, Doug Weller, Dan Mulligan, Sean Doyle, Brett Latzsch, BACK ROW Coach Bruce Brown, D C Conroy, Bernie Drake, Mike Brock, Brad Lancaster



SOPHOMORE — FRONT ROW Tim Collins, Chris Krueger, David Snell, D C Conroy, Steve Kumashiro, Tim Parker, David Fratello, BACK ROW Izum Ara, Dennis Barwick, Jim LaTurner, Jeff Martin, Sean Hintz, Steve Jenkins

"Unity was our biggest asset. We had a lot of problems but we stuck together and pulled through. We may not have set any athletic records, but we scored big in friendships."

— Doug Weller

Varsity Water Polo

Rams	League	Opp
3	Wilson	11
21	Jordan	8
4	Lakewood	10
19	Poly	5
	CIF	
6	Sunny Hills	17

Pipes Break But Not Spirit

Many tough breaks were dealt to the water polo team, such as the damaged swimming pool. Practice time was obstructed but this did little to dampen the spirit of the squad. As Varsity Coach **Bruce Brown** stated, "We were quick, fast-thinking and worked well together. It's unfortunate that troubles with the pool hampered our development."

Led by starters **Dave Shavelle**, **Sean Doyle**, **George Kellerman**, **Doug Weller**, **Brett Latzsch**, and **Dan Mulligan**, the poloists dove into pre-season play during the summer. Even though the pool was disabled and practice time lost, the team was competitive with highly ranked teams such as Fountain Valley and El Dorado

Launching the regular season with an eighth place finish in the thirty-two team Millikan Invitational Tournament, prospects looked good for the Rams. Able to use their pool again, the team continued to improve. "We had a five game winning streak going until we came up against Wilson," commented **Sean Doyle**

The Rams felt positive about the Wilson game and thought they could contend for the Moore League title. They even had the home tank advantage until the pool broke again the day before the match. Traveling to Wilson, the squad suffered a disheartening loss to the archrival Bruins, 11-3.

The major
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controversial game of the season, however, came when the team faced undefeated Lakewood in a grudge match for second place. The Rams were dealt a bitter defeat by the Lancers, 10-4. It was the first such loss in eight years

Without losing their spirit or pride, the team went on to beat both Poly and Jordan by wide margins. They captured third in the league and earned a playoff spot against number three ranked Sunny Hills. The poloists were eliminated in the first round of C.I.F. play, but coach Brown said, "In light of all the difficulties we've had, the team stayed together and performed very well."

The seven man J.V. team turned out excellent play throughout the season. Returning stars **Tim Eastman** and **Josh Richardson** were supported by first year players **Phil Roussel** and **Steve Romeyn**. Team captain and goalie **Brian Rhoad** said, "Without any substitutes we had to play a balance between offense and defense." The strategy worked well as their only Moore League loss was a 7-5 setback to Wilson

Alumnus **Dave Smith** coached the sophomore team to a 12-6 mark. With a lightning counter-attack led by **D.C. Conroy** and **David Snell**, the sophomore squad "animalized" their opponents to finish third in league. Outstanding play was also shown by **Tim Collins** and **Chris Krueger**

From Ram Aquatics Pizza Fun Nights to Grippers' Row to practice at Wilson, 4:00 to 7:00, the highly spirited poloists proved that water polo takes a lot more than just water.

ABOVE LEFT COME AND GET ME — Varsity player Jeff Zinger shields the goal in anticipation of an outside shot from a Wilson offender. MIDDLE HOLD THAT POSE — Spotting an open Ram on the counter-attack, sophomore D.C. Conroy prepares to launch a full tank pass. BELOW READY, AIM . . . — Sen or Doug Weller tries to score over a Sunny Hills defender



Varsity Cross Country

Rams	League	Opp
16	Wilson	46
18	Compton	45
15	Jordan	50
28	Lakewood	30
18	Poly	42

(low score wins)

ABOVE RUNNING BRAVE— Scott Rodda closes his eyes in relief as he crosses the finish line for third place after a grueling race against Lakewood at El Dorado Park. **ABOVE RIGHT IN UNISON**— Seniors Tom Halligan and Dan Thrash stride it out together as they extend the lead over their Jordan opponents at De-Forest Park. Dan Thrash held on to the lead for the win with Tom Halligan running a close second. **RIGHT WAITING IT OUT**— Coach Butler adds up the team's scores as senior Jeff Scheufele checks the threatening clouds for rain during the meet against Jordan. The squad attained a perfect score beating the Panthers (15-50).





J.V. — FRONT ROW: Doug Smith, Frank Barbosa, Rodger Keester, Bobby Odum, Bob Hutchinson, Tim Collins, Mohammed Razzak, Oscar Ramirez, Maury Williams, Mike Kentish. BACK ROW: Chris Seaton, Grant Wayman, Steve Thompson, Nguyen Minh, John Goldman, Eric Nichols, Mark Carter, Roberto Salas, Nhon Lieu, Scott Rodda.

Upstart Rams Gain Title Tie

Winning tournaments seemed to be a trend for the varsity cross country team who won the Northridge, Dana Hills, and Millikan Invationals. This was the most invitational wins any Millikan team had gathered in a single year. It was also a special thrill for the team to win its own tournament which had never been done before.

The undefeated record of five wins and no losses elevated the team to the Moore League Finals where they placed second behind Lakewood, resulting in a co-championship. Although Lakewood triumphed in finals, the highlight of the regular season came when the squad beat the heavily favored Lancers (28-30), handing them their first defeat in two years.

Led by Coach Mike Butler, the team engaged in daily workouts consisting of a three mile morning run coupled with an eight miler after school. A four day training outing to Lake Arrowhead in August helped to boost team strength and unity. As Coach Butler explained, "The reason behind the team's success was the fact that they ran together as a team. We had very good unity."

One obstacle for the team was the lack of a front-runner. All seven team members alternated in this position, although seniors Tom Halligan and Terry Shope occupied the spot for most of the season.

Four all-league runners aspired from the team: Dan Thrash, Tim Duke, Jeff Scheufele, and Randy Reed.

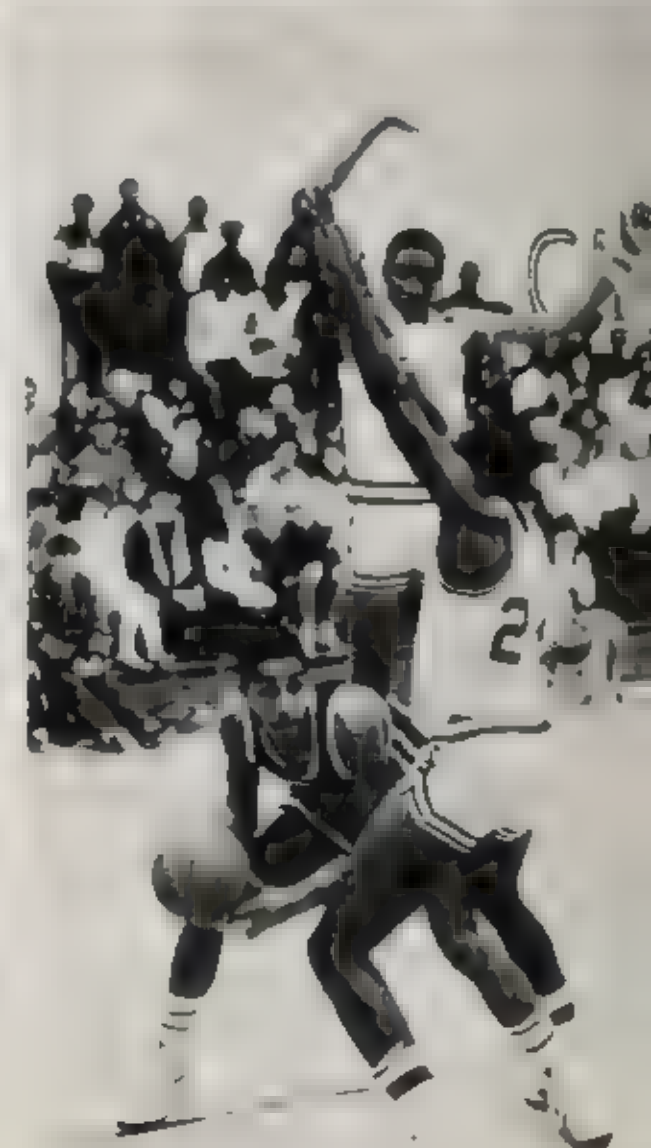
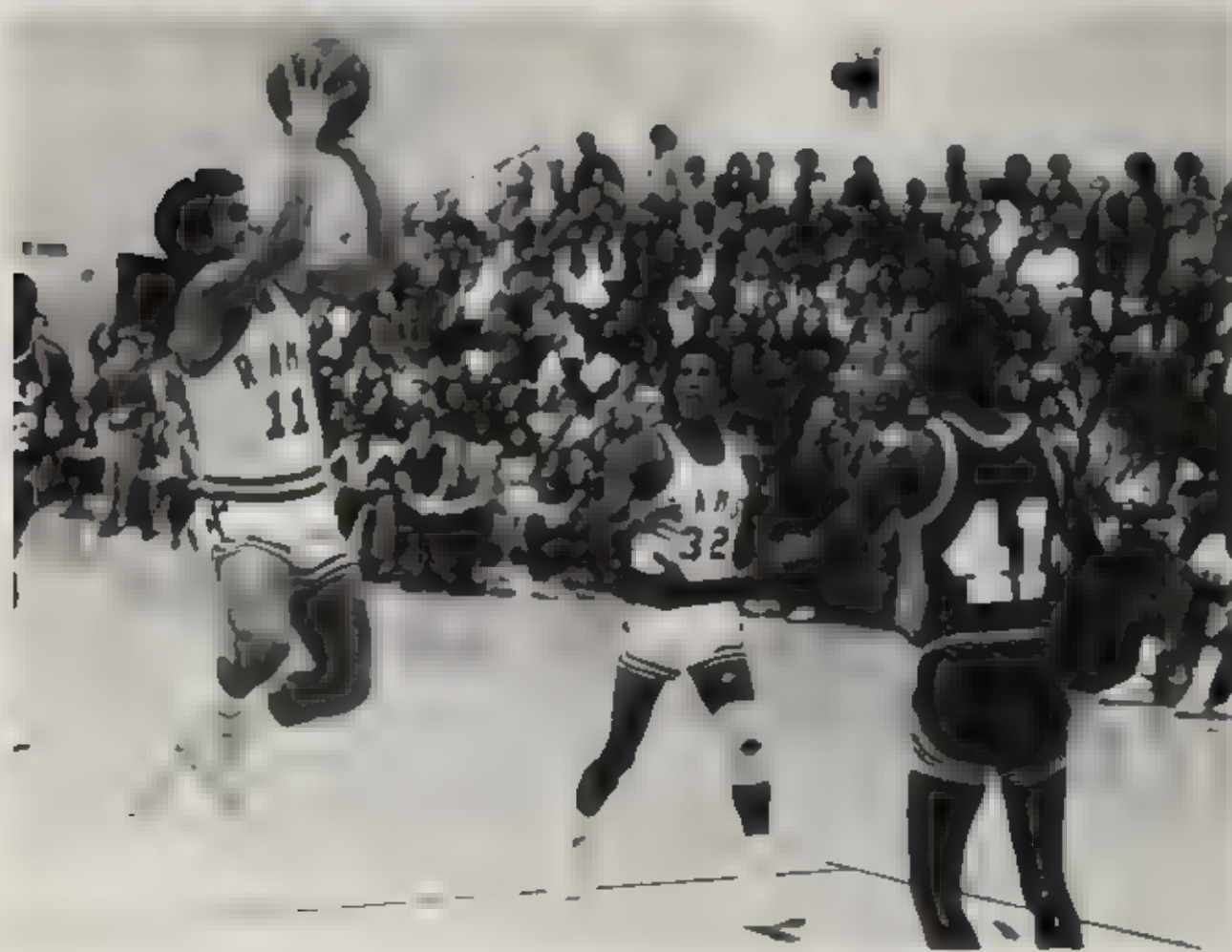
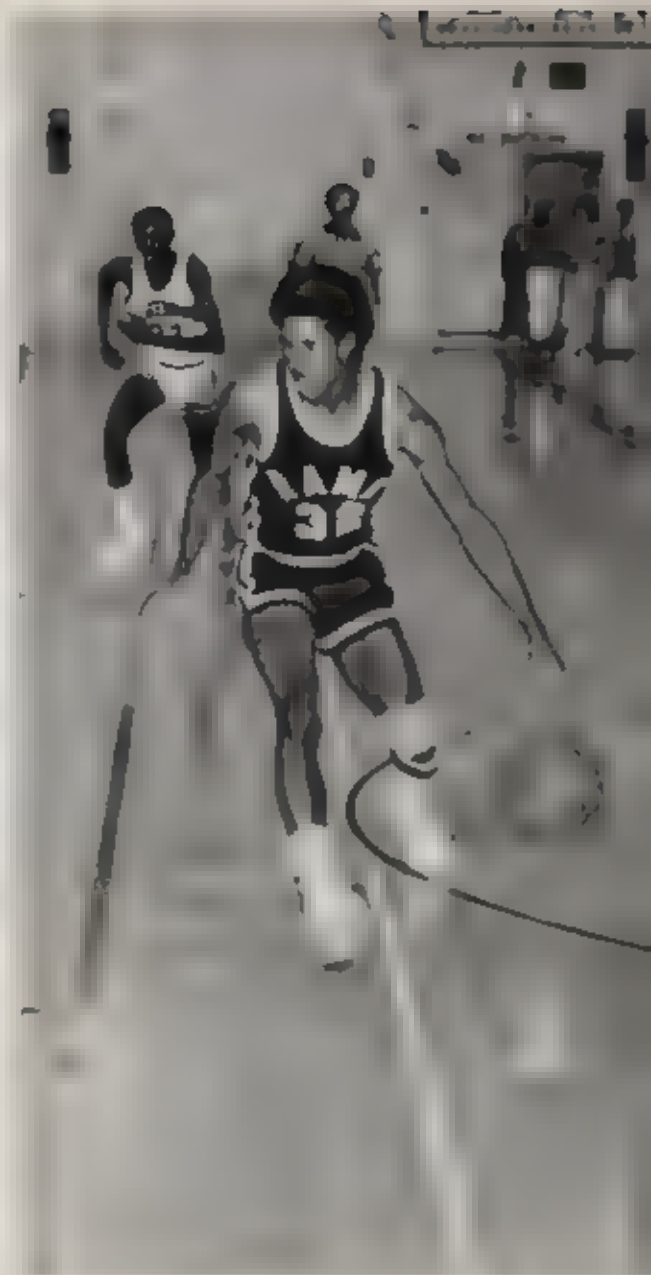
The J.V. team also did very well, placing second in Moore League behind Lakewood. Sophomore Rodger Keester was their front-runner and a person to watch for next year.

ABOVE LEFT: NO PAIN NO GAIN — Senior Randy Reed strides out the last few yards to the finish line during the Moore League Finals at El Dorado Park on Saturday. The squad finished second behind Lakewood resulting in a Moore League title tie. ABOVE RIGHT: OUT HERE ON MY OWN — Senior Tim Duke rounds his last corner with a burst of speed as he holds on to fourth place helping the team defeat the Jackrabbits (18-42) at Recreation Park on Thursday.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Tom Halligan, Jeff Scheufele, Terry Shope, Donal Kennedy. BACK ROW: Tim Duke, Randy Reed, Dan Thrash.

BELOW SCOOP — Graceful Tony Deeds shows his best stuff en route to a crowd pleasing lay-up late in the Lakewood game. **RIGHT ABOVE THE REST** — Charging the hoop after a perfect pass from teammate Anthony Rocha, senior forward Charles Scruggs tosses in a bank shot giving the Rams a six point advantage. **FAR RIGHT FAST BREAK** — Ram captain Melven Germany brings the ball down court during a break versus Lakewood. The Rams went on to easily defeat the Lancers.



ABOVE EASY TWO — At home against Poly, senior Anthony Rocha pulls up for an easy bucket. The basket enabled the Rams to cut Poly's lead to five points. **RIGHT BEAR HUG** — Surrounded by the swarming Bruin defense, senior Eric Price finds relief in the form of a streaking Tony Deeds. Eric's pass

allowed Tony to make an uncontested lay-up. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT ALL ALONE** — Soaring high above the Lancer defense, center Derrick Bailey prepares to score yet another basket in the Rams blowout of Lakewood.

Hoopsters Drive To Second

Having developed into an exciting and cohesive basketball unit, led by Coach Bill Odell, the Ram cagers enter league play with an impressive 9-4 pre-season mark.

Early season success was seen in the Pius X, Kennedy, and Katella Tournaments. In each case the team made it to the finals only to come up second best. Highlighting the pre-season was a victory at home against highly-rated Dominguez. After opening up a big halftime lead, the Rams held on to record a 69-64 win.

Traveling to Wilson to open up Moore League play, the Cagers ran up against an inspired Bruin team. After three quarters of close play, the team broke away to down the Bruins 68-54. Melven Germany led the team with seventeen points while Anthony Rocha added sixteen.

Compton proved to be the next foe as the Rams played their finest game of the year in notching a 76-62 victory. Eric Price played superbly with sixteen points, twenty-one rebounds and eight steals.

Next in line came the Jordan Panthers. Down by as many as ten points in the first half, the team clawed back against the Panthers to record a 60-59 tally at home.

Upping their record to 4-0, the Rams entered the Poly game with high hopes of knocking off the C.I.F. second-ranked team. Such was not the case as the Rabbits proved to be too much in posting a convincing 63-42 victory.

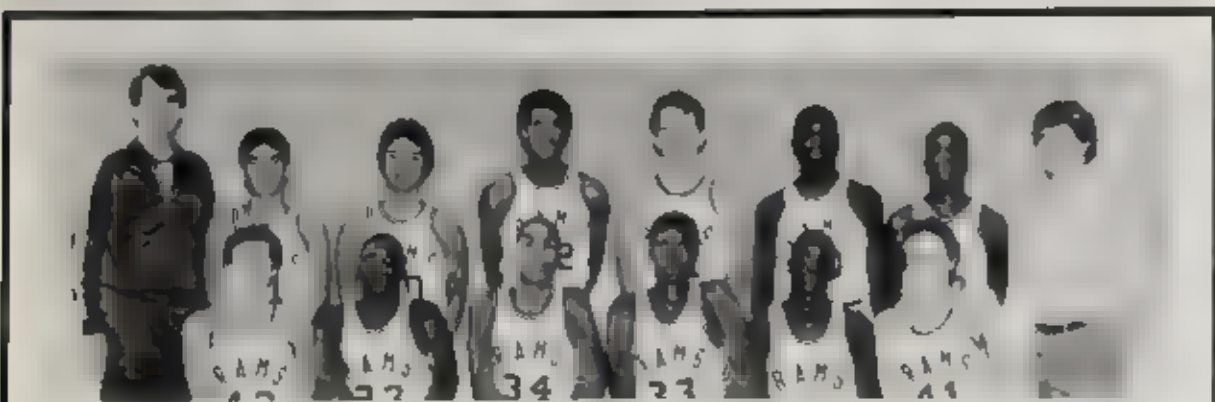
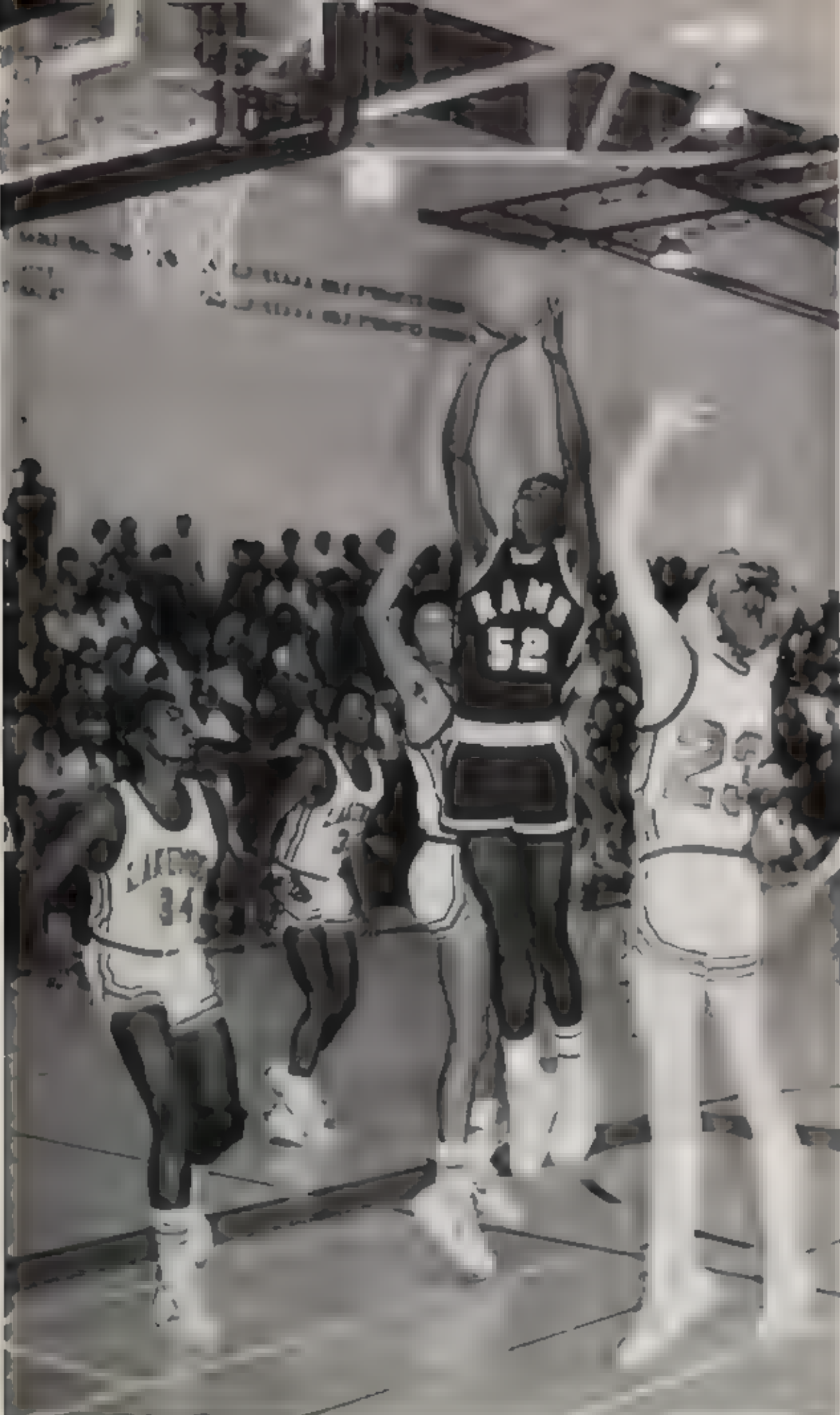
With a firm hold on second place, the team outlasted Wilson 72-63 to open the second round of league play. Anthony Rocha's ten for ten free throw shooting in the fourth quarter sealed the win.

Sloppy play and an upbeat Compton team dealt the Rams their second league loss. The Tarbabes prevailed 69-67 in the Compton gym.

Knocking off Jordan and Lakewood for the second time left their record at 7-2 entering the final contest. With a second place finish and a C.I.F. berth sewn up, the Rams finished league play losing to Poly 75-54.

Finishing with an overall record of 17-8 pleased Coach Odell. He commented, "Since we were picked to finish fourth, but wound up with a C.I.F. spot and a second place finish, I was pleased." He added, "We only had two returning lettermen to build around, but we came together better than I had anticipated."

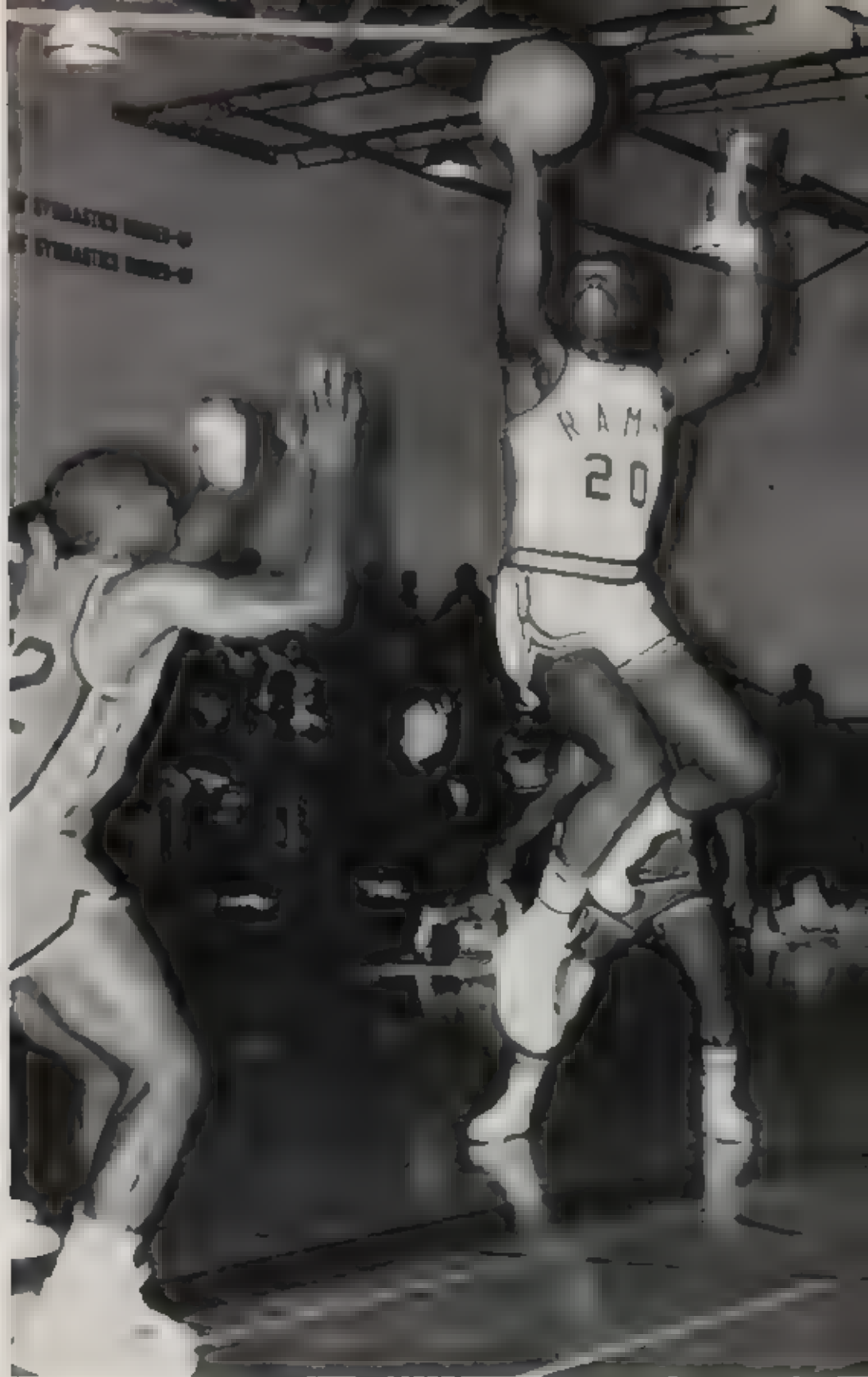
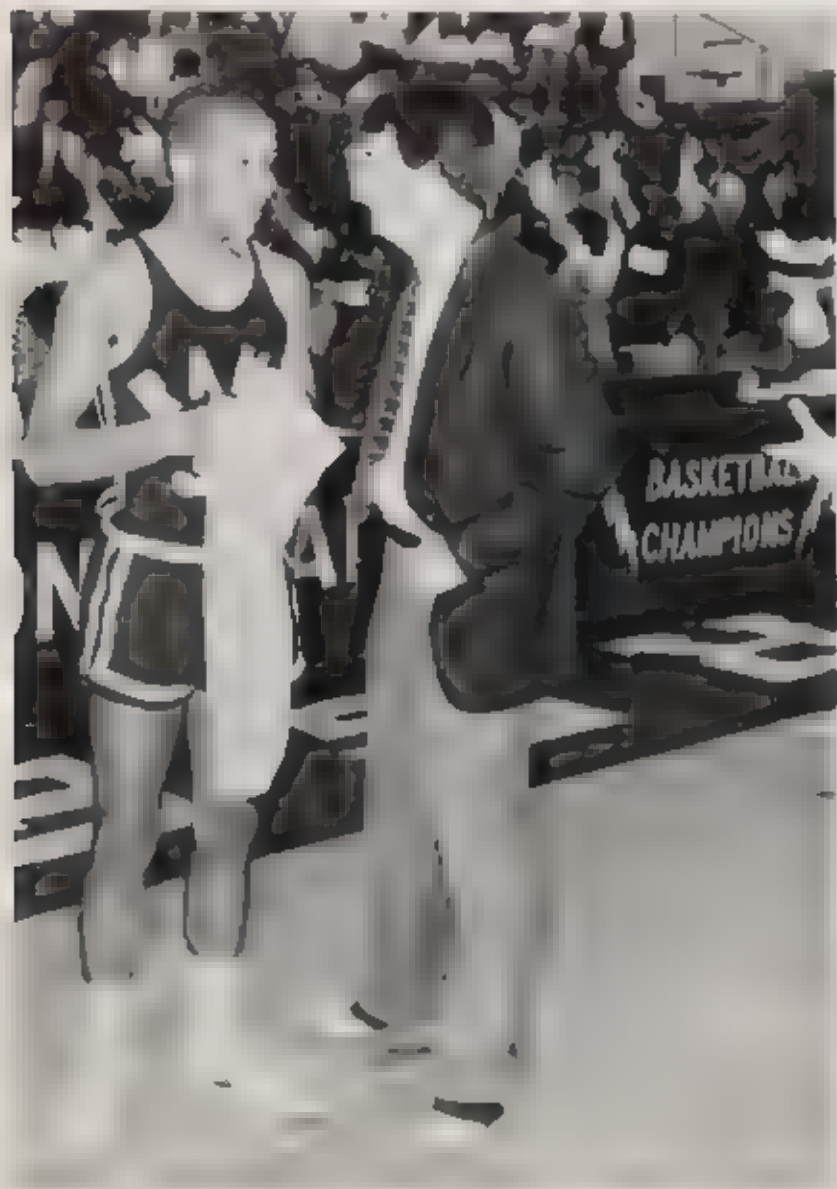
Pressure defense, a fast break attack, and key scoring led the team. Each of the starters were capable of scoring in double figures as well as sixth man Charles Scruggs. Pacing the team with a 15.8 scoring average was captain Melven Germany. He was followed closely by Tony Deeds and Anthony Rocha.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW Mickey Meckes, Charles Scruggs, Eric Price, Brian Loper, Derick Bailey, Mike Snyder. **BACK ROW** Coach Bill Odell, Anthony Rocha, Francis Es-

peleta, Melven Germany, Vince Nicholson, Tony Deeds, Ty Melvin, Manager Matt Cavanaugh.

RIGHT SOFT TOUCH — Splitting the Monarch defense Tony Deeds soars through the air en route to an easy two points. **BELOW NICE JOB ERIC** — Moments after the team's road victory over Edison Coach Odell congratulates Eric Price on a job well done.



ABOVE FLYING HIGH — During the pre-game warm-up, Brian Loper arouses the crowd with a slam dunk. **RIGHT: COME ON** — Exclaims Coach Odell after a questionable traveling call went against his team early in the Edison game. **FAR RIGHT: SURROUNDED** — Covered by Monarch defenders, Charles Scruggs tosses a perfect pass to open teammate Anthony Rocha.

Varsity Basketball

Rams	League	Opp
68	Wilson	54
76	Compton	62
60	Jordan	59
64	Lakewood	44
42	Poly	63
72	Wilson	63
67	Compton	69
65	Jordan	58
56	Lakewood	45
54	Poly	75
C.I.F.		
65	Edison	56
74	Morningside	75



Cliff-hanger Ends Cinderella Season

The stage was set. Eight seconds left, Millikan's ball with the Rams trailing by a single point. During the ensuing moments the fate of the cagers' entire season was at stake. A basket would enable the Rams to upset the heavily favored, fifth-ranked Morningside Monarchs and advance to the third round of the C.I.F. play-offs. Nevertheless, it was not to be. "We wanted to reverse the ball (across the perimeter) and try for a short jump shot," said thirteen-year veteran Coach **Bill Odell** after his team failed to connect on the game winner.

The Rams entered post season play as the Moore League's second place representative. Placed against a tough 19-5 Edison squad, the Sunset League's runner-up, the cagers had their work cut out for them when they took the court in the Chargers' gymnasium.

Without the availability of **Derrick Bailey**, the team's six-foot-four inch starting center, the remainder of the team was asked to pick up the slack. The offensive attack was in full power as **Melven Germany** and **Anthony Rocha** got hot hands early in the contest. The two scored twenty-two and sixteen points respectively to pace the team. Anchoring the attack was senior forward **Eric Price** who grabbed twenty-two rebounds during the Rams' convincing 65-56 victory.

With the first round victory over Edison behind them, the cagers set their sights on upsetting Morningside, a team which seemed to possess too

much size and depth for the Rams to overcome.

When asked about going against such a talented team, two-year varsity performer **Eric Price** remarked, "Once you're in the playoffs, anything can happen."

Along similar lines, captain of the squad **Melven Germany** said, "Sure, they might look better than us on paper. However, that's not gonna stop us from giving them a real challenge."

And a real challenge is exactly what the Rams provided. After falling behind by ten points early in the first quarter, the team pulled together and cut the Monarch lead to five at half time. The third period was an eventful one as Germany poured in eight of his team high eighteen points, enabling the Rams to open up a three point lead.

Early in the fourth period, **Eric Price**, who did an admirable job containing the Monarchs' star center, **Oval Miller**, was forced to the bench with his fourth personal foul. Minutes later, after a six point outburst by Miller, Price re-entered the game, only to commit his fifth foul in the following seconds. Without the presence of Price for the remainder of the contest, the Rams found themselves in deep trouble.

The game turned into a real nail biter as Millikan inbounded with eight seconds to play and down by a single point. **Charles Scruggs**, who played superbly en route to scoring eighteen points, took the inbounds pass only to have it jarred loose and stolen by Monarch **Leland Wigington**.

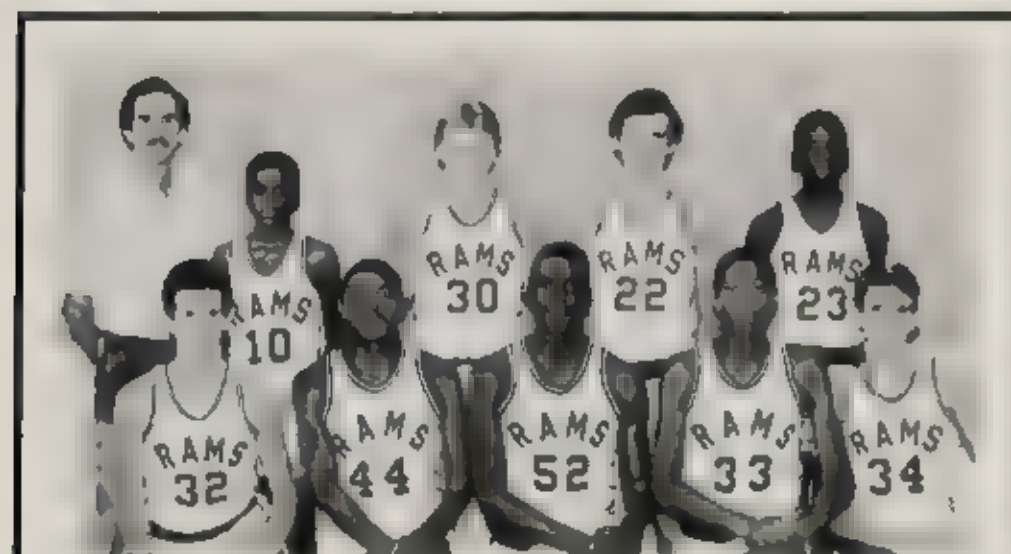
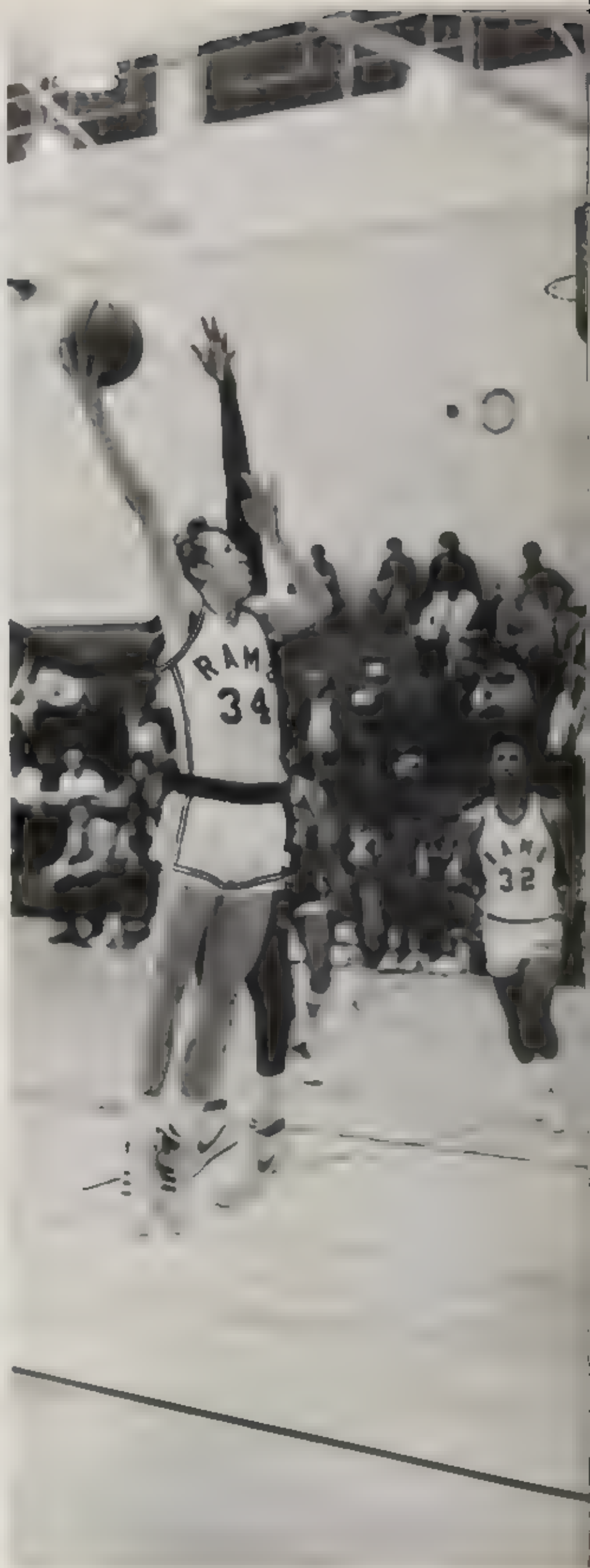
Wigington was fouled immediately and the team's hope for victory was all but gone. Nevertheless, Wigington's miss of his free throw attempt and a quick time out gave the Rams the ball back with one second left, trailing 75-74.

The score remained the same during the final second but not without providing the Morningside squad with one final scare. Senior guard **Tony Deeds**, who finished with fourteen points, tossed the ball the length of the court to junior forward **Brian Loper**, who was positioned near the Millikan basket. Unfortunately for the Rams, the ball went off Loper's finger tips and out of bounds to end the game.

Obviously, it was a tough loss for the Rams to take. Moments after the game, manager **Matt Cavanaugh** seemed to sum it up best, "It's always tough to lose, especially to lose the close ones. Yet this game, being our season's finale, will hurt for a while. It's hard to believe that our season, a season that was full of surprises and excitement, has drawn to such a sudden close."



BELOW "TRY TO BLOCK MY SHOT" — Says Will Thorne as he shoots a high bank shot over Poly in a first round league game in the Ram gym. RIGHT: GET OFF ME — J V center Andy Cantrell shoots a jump hook over the Rabbit defender Rams fell to Poly by a score of 73-50.



SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW Nick Markowitz, Curtis Belvin, Rodney Pickett, Sidney Moore, Richard Walton, BACK ROW Coach Gregg Stone, Troy Watson, Gary Carlton, Rick Smythe, Ernie Holmes



SOPHOMORE RESERVES — FRONT ROW Kedrin Shaw, Jim Ferman, Jeff Stretch, Mike Lawrence, BACK ROW Coach Gregg Stone, Keith Ladd, Charlie Gonzales, James Johnson, Anton Beck

JV Cagers Corral 3rd

Fast-paced play characterized the efforts of the junior varsity basketball team who, under the leadership of first-year head Coach J.C. Clarke, finished the season with an impressive 16-8 overall record. Losing twice to both Poly and Compton, the team closed out league play with a 6-4 record, good enough for third place.

Led by the efforts of starting forward Will Thorne and guards Richard Hardeman and Dave Odell, the cagers were consistent with their pressure defense style of play.

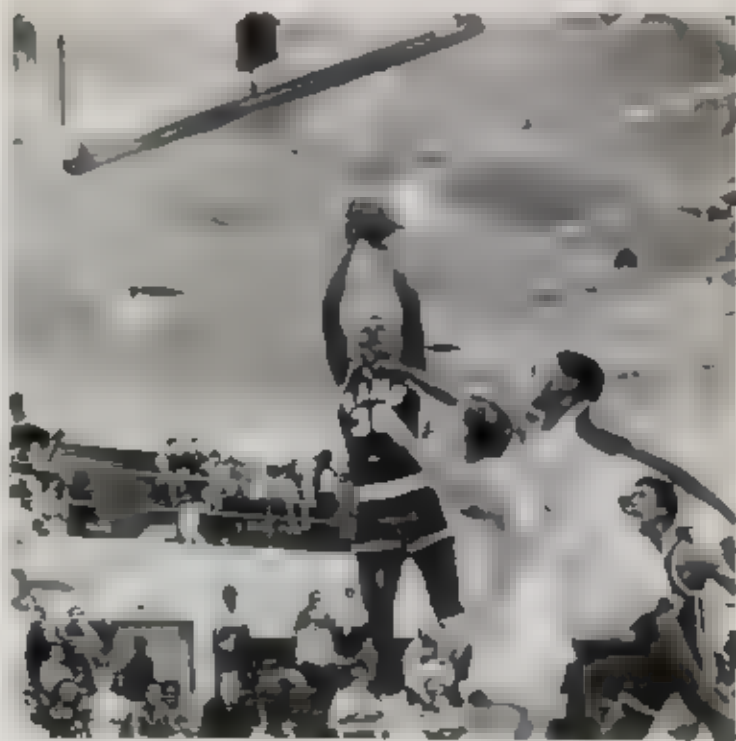
"They played strong, aggressive ball all season and built a solid foundation for league with three holiday tournaments in pre-season," commented Coach Clarke.

Other top performers included center Andy Cantrell and forward O'Neil Vassell. Will Thorne led all scorers with a fourteen points per game average.

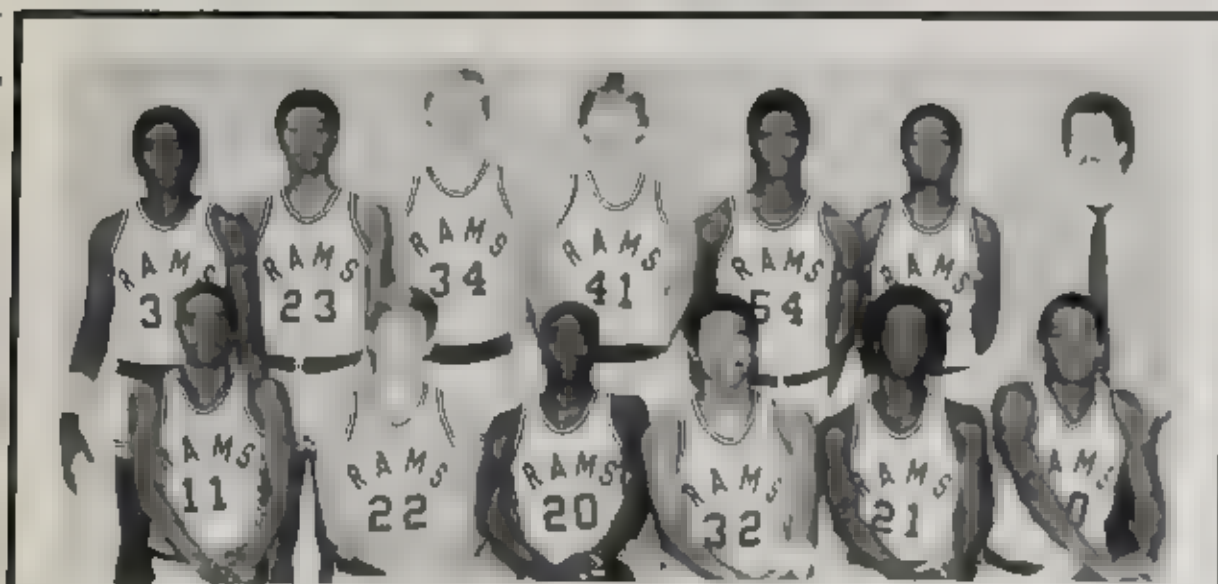
Sophomore and sophomore reserve teams also boasted excellent records. Under the direction of Coach Gregg Stone, the sophomore team finished with an 11-7 overall record and the reserve team had a clean slate with an unbeaten 12-0 mark.

Captains Eric Holmes and Gary Carlton, freshman Sidney Moore, and leading scorer Nick Markowitz led the sophomore squad to the tournament championship in the Lakewood Christmas Classic.

Keith Ladd, Jeff Strech, and Michael Lawrence paced the reserve team.



MIDDLE LEFT UP HIGH — Sophomore Curtis Belvin skies for a lay up during the opening league game versus Wilson. Sophs went on to trounce the Bruins 47-30. **LEFT SHOOT FOR TWO BIG BLUE** — Junior Dave Odell takes an outside jumper during a victory over Lakewood. Rams dealt the Lancers a 81-72 setback. **ABOVE IN YOUR FACE WILSON** — George Bowens pulls the "J" over two Wilson defenders during the J.V. game.



J.V. — FRONT ROW Alvin Moore, Dave Odell, Jasper Deeds, Richard Hardeman, Keith Burns, George Bowens. BACK ROW:

O'Neil Vassell, Marvin Camper, Andrew Cantrell, Rick King, Vance Drinkard, Will Thorne, Coach J.C. Clarke

Coach Keeps Team Alive

Varsity gymnastics, under the direction of first year Head Coach George Cazares and assistant Steve Lazat, headed into dual meet competition with lofty goals but only four returning lettermen. With only six teams competing in all of Southern California and only three Moore League teams, the squad pointed towards a dual meet team championship.

Counted on heavily were returnees Brian Roberts and Pat Orel. Noted as the most valuable competitor on the team, Brian was a top contender for the Moore League and C.I.F. all-around title. In addition, Brian scored one-third of the team's total points in their first practice meet against Jordan.

Another letterman, Pat Orel, also contributed strength and experience to the squad. Pat placed fourth in C.I.F. in 1983 on the pommel horse and parallel bars.

Other top performers included Matt Archer, Andre Stamper, and Lenny Wass. Andre Nullar and William York both stood out in the vaulting exercises while Jason King and John Lasher performed well on the high bar.

Coach Cazares, a Jordan High graduate and former gymnast, expressed his displeasure at the recent decline of the sport at the high school level. He commented, "Gymnastics is a beautiful sport and I don't want to see it die. By coaching, I feel I am doing all I can to keep it alive."

Varsity Gymnastics

Rams	League	Opp.
98 15	Arroyo	99 0
104 8	El Rancho	117 5
98.0	Jordan	89 0
105 0	Marina	95 0
107 2	Lakewood	109 0

FAR ABOVE RIGHT. FLEXIBLE AS A PRETZEL — Dep Vuong displays perfect balance and form as he gracefully poses for the judges at the Arroyo meet in March. **ABOVE RIGHT. HI MOM!** — Pat Orel obtains a sturdy upright position with one arm and waves with the other during a routine on the parallel bars. **MIDDLE RIGHT. MEASURE OF STRENGTH** — As he flexes his feet, Marty Aguirre upholds the "L" pose while in competition with Lakewood.



FRONT ROW Gian Wayman, Vor Yat, Andy Duerme, John Lasher, Sophal Young, Dep Vuong. **BACK ROW** Len Wass, Brian Roberts, Andre Stamper, Matt Archer, Pat Orel, Marty Aguirre, Andre Nullar, Jason King, Billy York, Steve Lazat, George Casarez

LEFT SOARING HIGH — Brian Roberts, supported by the rings, stretches his body parallel to the floor and holds it. Brian was working on his ring routine in preparation for the Jordan meet. **FAR BELOW HOLD ON TIGHT** — Len Wass concentrates as he readies himself for dismount during an afternoon workout session. **BELOW MIDDLE ARCHER'S GOLDEN ARCHES** — After many hours of practice and patience, Matt Archer shows the judges a perfect "L" during Moore League competition. **BELOW HIGH IN THE SADDLE** — Andre Nullar relies on one arm for support while performing his pommel horse routine.





JV WRESTLING — FRONT ROW Carlos Solorazano, Tony Ochoa, David Hernandez, Gary Nakamura, Derek Orice, Jeff Martin. 2ND ROW Bill Wendt, Matt Kosack, Frank Harrington, Don Sandoval,

Ron Wilbanks, Richard Butley, Quinto Guy. BACK ROW Joe Gerl, Stergios Rossos, Matt McCarley, Dave Kent, Steve Gaton, Jeff Anger

ABOVE LEFT DO IT — Coach Dave Shawver and assistant coach Korkis offer emotional support for Ram wrestlers at Wilson. In Shawver's first year as head coach, he led the team to the Moore League title. ABOVE RIGHT GRAPPLER'S GRIN — Sophomore Chris Cook easily manipulates his Bruin victim as his opponent tries to retain power. ABOVE LET ME OUT — A desperate face on a trapped El Rancho competitor only shows that Wardell Coleman's grip is unbreakable. Coleman went on to win the match and so did Milik in 42-33. RIGHT WASTE HIM — Sophomore Lance Ondrick pummels a menacing Lakewood Lancer in a decisive match to win the dual meet 33-31. FAR RIGHT TRICEP TORQUE — A distorted face shows the agony on a Poly opponent as junior Gary LeFebvre finishes off this Jackrabbit with a heavy squeeze.





Van Drives Rams to Sixth Straight Title

As expected, the impressive wrestling team capped off a tremendous season by capturing their sixth consecutive Moore League Championship. The entire squad advanced to the championship matches and managed to win six individual titles, amass 195½ points, and qualify all thirteen wrestlers for the C.I.F. 3-A championships.

First year head mentor Dave Shawver and former Ram wrestling star Joel Kokis used their knowledge and skills in compiling an impressive 21-3 overall record.

Highlights of the regular season included a 51-6 overwhelming victory over Poly, and a 33-31 cliff-hanger over Lakewood.

One of the most memorable moments of the year took place in the league tournament when **Wardell Coleman** (101 pounds) beat defending league champion Joe Adams of Lakewood by pinning him in forty-six seconds.

Outstanding two year veteran **Edwin Van** had a banner year. Van continued his success by winning his second league individual title. Edwin also went on to capture the C.I.F. championship and the Masters Meet championship. His seventh place finish in the state meet placed him higher than any other Moore League wrestler.

Other top wrestlers included **Steve Easley**, **Andre Stamper**, **Danny Rivera**, and **John Pierson**.

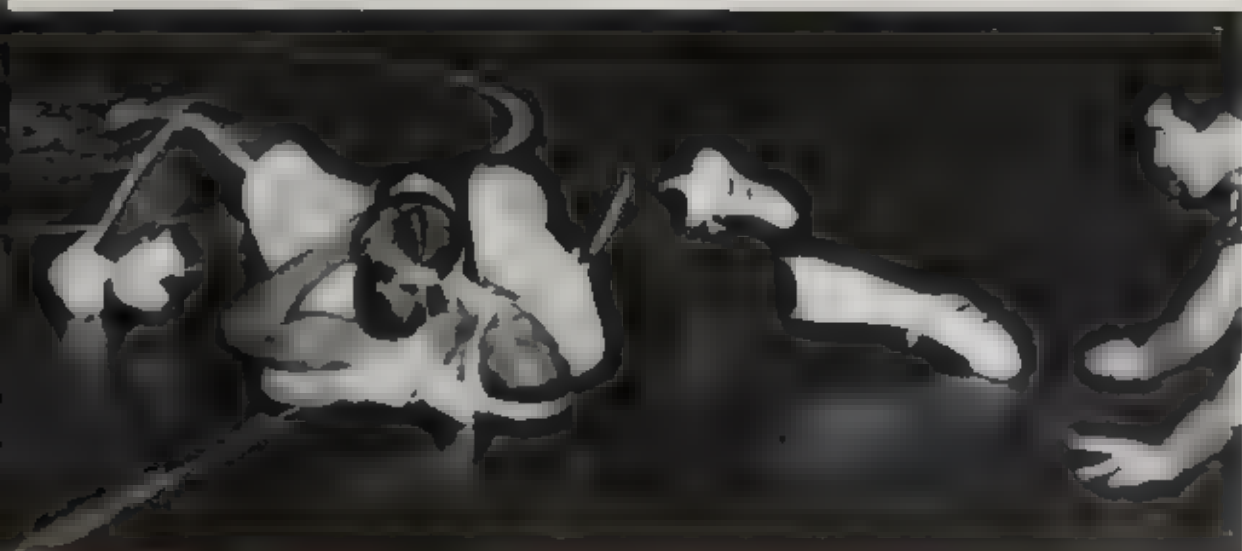
Junior varsity rolled to three tournament titles and attained a 21-1 overall record. The squad easily took the league championship compiling 237 points in the league tournament.

The soph./frosh. team sailed to a 16-0 undefeated season.



VARSITY WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Kevin Easley, Wardell Coleman, Paul Tsuno, Steve Easley, Chris King, Eric Perez, Hector Valenzuela. 2ND ROW: John Pierson, Baber Ali, Chris Cook, Bill Atkin, Gary LeFebvre,

Dennis Phipps, Larry Carlton, Richard Knrade. BACK ROW: Pat Haden, Andre Stamper, John Tsuno, Lance Ondrick, Dan Rivera, Andy Ellis, Edwin Van, Garon Harden.



Varsity Wrestling

Rams	League	Opp
55	Wilson	14
54	Jordan	12
33	Lakewood	31
51	Poly	6

Rams Kick Way To League Title

Coming off an unbeaten season a year ago, the boys' soccer team held high hopes for a league championship and a trip to the C I F. play-offs. Early season action saw the Rams knock off 4A powers El Modena (2-1) and Estancia (1-0) in leading them to the championship of the Los Alamitos Tournament against the host school.

Due to poor lighting conditions, the kickers were slow starting as Los Alamitos was quick to take a 1-0 lead. **Randy Kuroda's** goal late in the second period knotted the score at one a piece at half time. A stingy defense along with goals by **Arturo Venegas** and **Raul Ruiz** enabled the team to capture the tournament title for the second straight year.

League play opened in January with victories over Wilson and Jordan. Against league rival Lakewood, however, defense dominated the contest as a first half goal by the Lancers was all the scoring in the game. The Rams' two year unbeaten streak ended at thirty, eight games shy of the C.I.F. record.

While the team breezed through league play after the Lakewood defeat, the Lancers suffered two ties, resulting in a tie for first entering their second round rematch. A free kick by sweeper **Steve Taylor** gave the Rams a 1-0 advantage. However, a headed ball by a Lakewood player eluded goalie **George Castro** and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

With one game left in league competition, it appeared Millikan and Lakewood would have to settle for a co-championship. Downing Poly 6-0 gave the Rams no worse than a share of the title, but when Wilson tied Lakewood, the team captured sole possession of first place and an undisputed league championship.

C.I.F. play began with a 3-0 win over Workman. It was now on to ninth-ranked Montclair. Battling to a 0-0 tie through regulation play and two ten minute overtime periods, the Rams finally came away with a victory as **Jeff Fischer** came off the bench to score the first goal in a sudden death round of penalty kicks.

Next stop was top-ranked Bell Gardens. The Rams dominated the second half, but an early goal by Bell Gardens was all they needed to sew up a 1-0 win.

Finishing with an overall record of 16-2-2, the squad placed six players on first team all-league. Heading the list was league co-most valuable player **Arturo Venegas**. Others included **Tim Berns**, **George Castro**, **Chris North**, **Tony Striegel**, and **Steve Taylor**.



VARSITY SOCCER — FRONT ROW: Jose Garibay, Randy Kuroda, George Castro, Guy Short, Juan Pineda, Arturo Venegas. 2ND ROW: Paul Kaho, Jeff Fischer, Ehren Laughlin, Tony Striegel, Jose Moran, Raul Ruiz.

Ramon Garcia. BACK ROW: Chris North, Steve Taylor, Jeff Scheufelle, Kevin McCarthy, Ryan Rosier, Tim Berns, Mike Ruffell, Coach Rod Petkovic.



LEFT. FOOT LOOSE — Center forward Arturo Venegas displays his fancy footwork against a Lakewood defender during their first round matchup. Lancers dropped the Rams by a score of 1-0 **BELOW "COMING THROUGH"** — Yel's junior Ryan Rosier as he attempts to steal the ball from Wilson which led to a first half goal **FAR BELOW BURN-OUT** — Speed demon Tim Berns leaves the Bruin opponent in the dust en route to a 2-0 victory



J.V. SOCCER — **FRONT ROW** Juan Alas, Scott Moore, Mike Durce, Glen Kaho, David Hayes, Brian Neal **2ND ROW** Pat Sheehan, Steve Williams, Sanjit Toor, Arty Bedard,

Gary Schenfelle, Samnang Bunman, John Tally, Coach Al Scheidele **BACK ROW** Kevin Bartley, Wes Jackert, Jay Davis, Craig Webster, Blair Cohn, Kevin Nicolau, David Rule

Varsity Soccer

Rams	League	Opp
2	Wilson	0
9	Jordan	1
0	Lakewood	1
3	Poly	0
1	Wilson	0
1	Jordan	0
1	Lakewood	1
6	Poly	0



Varsity Swimming

Rams	Pre-League	Opp
55	Loyola	109
89	Los Alamitos	74
67	Marina	97
68	St. John Bosco	99
65	Mira Costa	98
35	Servite	14
77	Garden Grove	87
League		
52	Wilson	111
108	Jordan	52
75	Lakewood	89
121	Pony	32

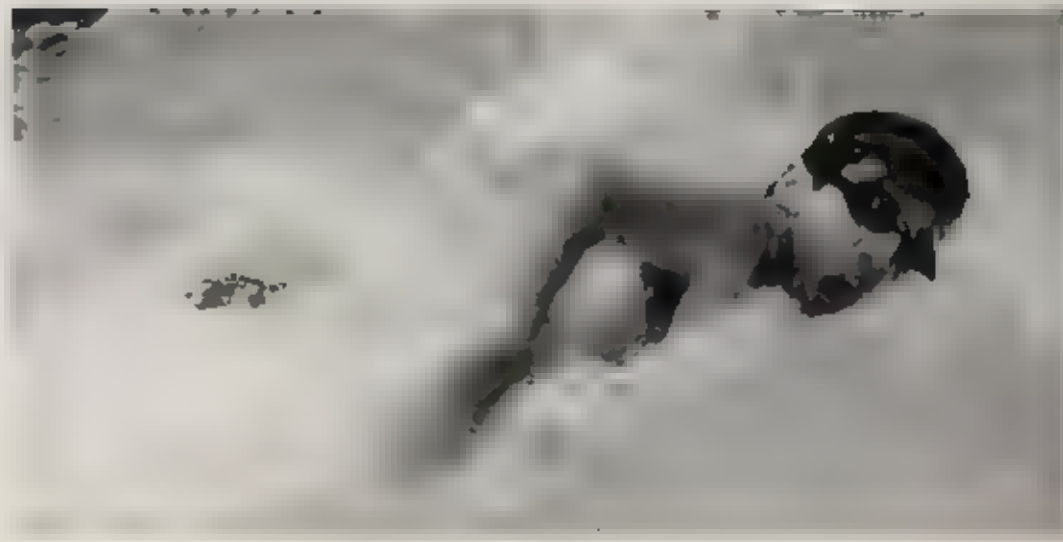


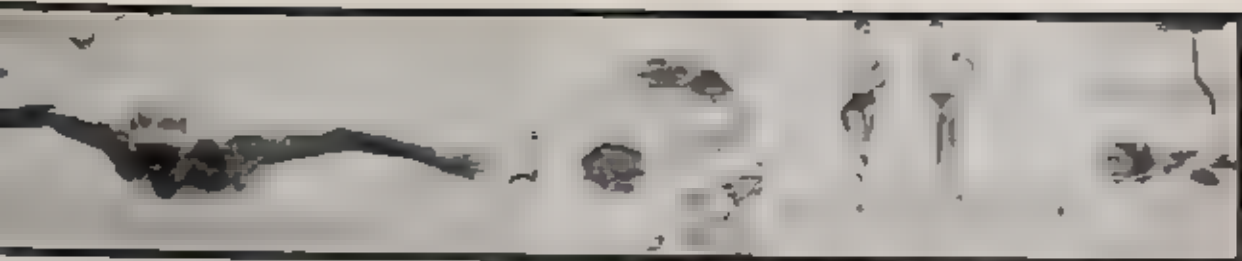
VARSITY SWIMMING — FRONT ROW From
Left: DL Conley, Jim Collins, Erica Nelson
2ND ROW Elaine Wrenn, Scott McGohon, Jay
Elwell, Dave Snell, Matt Gjersvold, Brian Rhoan.

Coach Brown 3RD ROW Susan Warrbie, Shel-
ley Mowles, Karim Hamid, Dan Mulligan, Rex
Buck, Mark Mina, Elliott Brown BACK ROW
Dave Shavelle, Bernie Drake, Sean Doyle



ABOVE BUTTERIN' N' FLYIN' — Junior Rex Hamrell looks straight on as he swims the one hundred butterfly, grabbing a breath of fresh air before he flies under again. ABOVE RIGHT WALLS TO OVERCOME — Mark Mina gets ready to hit the first turn wall of his race in the one hundred breaststroke against Loyola, anticipating the fact that he has three more laps to go. RIGHT: A SIDEWAYS HELLO — Senior Dan Mulligan glances to the right during his race to see how far his Los Alamitos opponent is in the next lane during the one hundred freestyle





FAR LEFT, SWIMMERS AT WORK — Multikan's 100 I M relay team gets ready to swim at Belmont. Mr. Monaghan takes roll while Dave Shavelle stands beside him. Tim Collins takes a breather, Elliott Brown enjoys the "fly", Tim Eastman adjusts his goggles for the big race against Wilson. Dave Snell reaches forward in the butterfly, Mark Mina dives under water for his one hundred breaststroke race. Rick Buck and Brian Dines talk after their 100 freestyle race. Sean Doyle finishes the long leg of his 500 freestyle event.



New Coaches Rely On Sophs

Taking over the coaching duties from former Head Coach John Montrella, Bruce Brown had his swimmers working out twice a day. Morning workouts, which began at 5:30 a.m., were run by Coach Brown while first year assistant Michael Monaghan handled the afternoon sessions.

Combining both workout times, the swimmers put in four hours of swimming per day besides working out in the weight room every other day. Much of this extra practice time was needed to make up for the time lost due to a lack of facilities. Pool damage kept the swimmers out of the water the entire first semester.

Losing the nucleus of the 1983 squad due to graduation, the swimmers placed their fate in the hands of a fine group of underclassmen. Sophomores D.C. Conroy, Dave Snell, and Tim Collins teamed up with junior Jay Elwell to lead the Rams.

Elwell, who was the team's fastest free styler in the fifty, one hundred, and two hundred yard events, qualified for C.I.F. by clocking a 49.01 in the one hundred free at the Wilson meet. A time of 49.49 was needed to qualify. D.C. Conroy also qualified for the one hundred breast. Other top swimmers were free stylers, Sean Doyle and Brian Rhoan along with backstroker, Rex Hairrell.

Wilson continued to be a tough league opponent as they beat the Rams in the league opener by a score of 104-90. However, the team recorded a non-league triumph over neighboring Los Alamitos.

As for the team's outlook, Coach Brown commented, "With such dedication and hard working efforts from all the swimmers, we have achieved victories among ourselves as well as against opponents."



ABOVE LEFT: THE FINAL TOUCH — Sophomore backstroker Tim Collins feels for the wall as he comes in first at the Lakewood meet in the 100 backstroke. **ABOVE RIGHT: "WATER POLO IT'S NOT"** — Thanks Coach Bruce Brown as he times two swimmers at the same time. **LEFT: SUPER FLY IN GOGGLES** — Sophomore Dave Snell out swims his Jordan opponent in the 100 breaststroke. Rams went on to dunk the Panthers.

I am glad I got to meet you this year. I wish I could have you like a really better person. I am so glad that sweet person. I am so glad that geometry is over. I am so glad that so much is over. I am so glad that summer is over. I am so glad that maybe we will have a really great summer. I am so glad that maybe we will have some classes together. I am so glad that maybe we will have some sweet photos.



FAR ABOVE, COMING UP FOR AIR — Junior Joe Johnson takes a breath between strokes in the fly portion of a 100 yard individual medley race against Loyola. Despite his efforts Loyola came out on top in this event and the meet. **ABOVE PULLING HIS WEIGHT** — Tallal E. Bushi does his part in the Frosh Soph 4 X 50 breaststroke relay at the prelims of the C I E Southern Section relays. The relay team took a close second and advanced to the finals where they placed third.

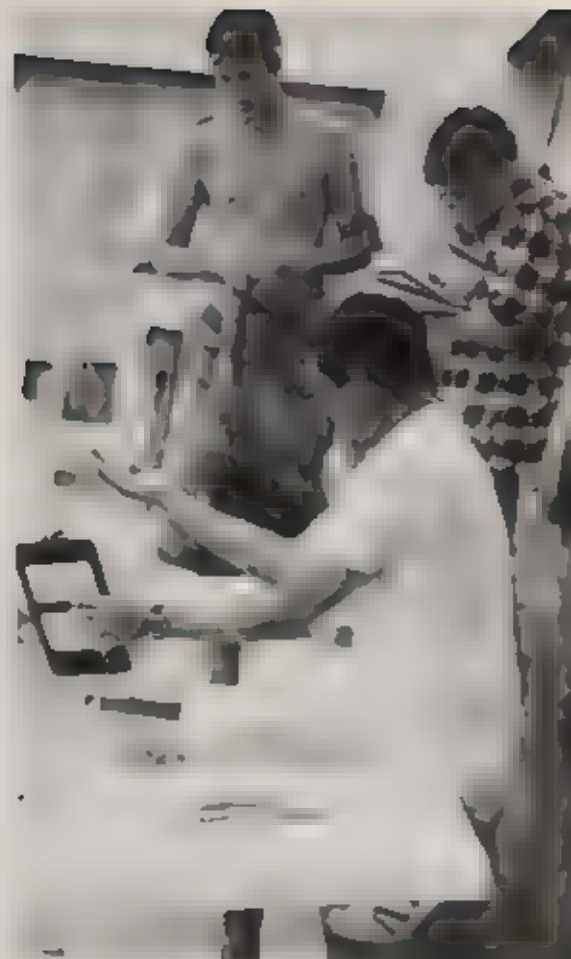
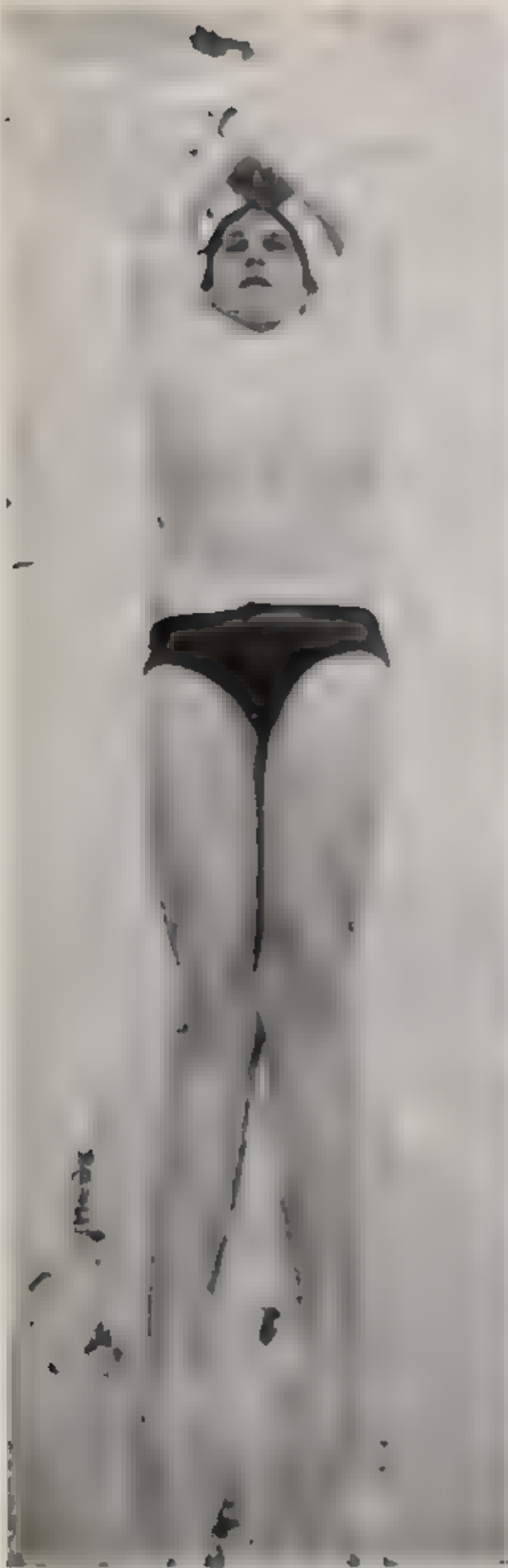


J V SWIMMING — Phil Roussel Josh Richardson Alex Redman, Chris Craig



FROSH'SOPH SWIMMING — **FRONT ROW** Jeff Martin, Dennis Barwick, Dave Fratello, Chris Krueger, Steve Kumashiro, Peter Guiliano, Mike Derego. **2ND ROW** Jim LaTurner, David Sadr, Jesse Herrera, David

Cole, Todd Anderson, Danny Kopp, **BACK ROW** Izumi Arai, Shubher Ali, Tallal E. Bushi, Coach Monaghan, David Durham, Steve Jenkins, Tim Parker, Erika Nelson



Sophs Place Third In CIF Relays

Due to a breakdown in the pipes, the Ram pool was out of commission for three long months. Pre-season workouts of the swim team, jokingly referred to as the track team, consisted of long distance runs to El Dorado park and extensive weight training.

"Once we got the pool back, though, we really started working," said junior **Alex Redman**. Guided by new assistant Coach **Michael Monaghan**, they turned in impressive showings throughout the season.

The sophomores placed third out of forty-five teams at the C.I.F. Southern Section Relays in March and the J.V.'s took third at the Sonora Relays in February.

Top J.V. swimmers were juniors **Phil Roussel**, freestyle; **Chris Craig**, breaststroke; and **Joe Johnson**, backstroke.

The Frosh./Soph. team, which Coach Brown explained was "inexperienced but working very hard," was led by breaststrokers **Dave Fratello** and **Talall El Bushi**, butterflyers **Chris Krueger** and **Tim Parker**, backstrokers **Jeff Martin** and **Sean Hintz**, and freestyler **Danny Kopp**.

MIDDLE LEFT TAKING OFF — Sophomore Sean Hintz bursts from the starting block at the beginning of a 100 yard backstroke race in a coed meet against Los Alamitos. Sean's first place finish contributed to the eventual destruction of the Griffins. **TOP LEFT THAT'S A NO, NO!** — Mr. Montrella, referee of the St. John Bosco meet, explains to a swimmer that his breaststroke race was disqualified because of an illegal kick. **ABOVE LEFT VICTORY HUG** — Juniors Tim Eastman and Josh Richardson congratulate each other on first and second place finishes in the 200 yard freestyle race at a Millikan vs. Los Alamitos meet. **LEFT DOING IT FREESTYLE** — At an afternoon practice, sophomore Chris Krueger works to improve his speed and form for an upcoming meet against Marina. His practice paid off as he placed second in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races.



Tracksters Chase Third League Title

Working for a hat track of three successive league titles, the tracksters picked up where the two previous league champions left off. A season opening setback to perennial powerhouse Hawthorne was the only defeat in the pre-league meets.

Coaches **Carl Halsted**, **Bucky Harris**, and newcomer **Joe Twyman** used top individuals in key events to bounce back in registering victories over Fountain Valley and Edison. Coach Halsted felt, "This team has very good individual talent but we lack a little depth."

Top individual performer **Albert Nicholson** won five out of six hurdle races in the pre-season and picked up key points by placing third in the long jump in all three meets. Other strong performances were turned in by sprinters **Bill D'Andrea** and **Gerrald Bailey**; distance runners **Tom Halligan**, **Dan Thrash**, and **Terry Shope**; and field event specialists **Derrick Moore** and **Nuygen Pendleton**.

Coach Twyman had a strong group of distance men to work with, but he took on a tough task in replacing former coach, **Mike Butler**. Coach Butler left to take a similar position at Bishop Montgomery High School.

"It was hard to accept Butler's departure, but Coach Twyman made his presence felt right away," said Thrash.

Twyman knew it would be tough to take up the program in mid-year, but he added, "I felt the runners gaining respect in me and my training methods."

Included in the early season triumphs was a third consecutive victory at the Santa Ana Relays, one of Orange County's tougher meets. Nicholson, D'Andrea, Bailey, and **Greg Coulson** led the way.

RIGHT: COMING IN FOR A PIT STOP! — Triple jumper **Gerrald Bailey** flies in with perfect form upon completing his last jump of 42'8" against Hawthorne in February.





Varsity Track — FRONT ROW Frank Barbosa, Steve Thompson, Ty Melvin, Terry Shope, Dan Thrash, John Goldman, Brad De-Haven. **2ND ROW** Derrick Moore, Nuygen Pendleton, Bill D Andrea, Jon von Arx, Ger-

rald Bailey, Greg Coulson, Darnell Lang, Coach Carl Halsted. **BACK ROW**, Tommie James, Tom Halligan, Harold Glover, Albert Nicholson, Joe Zirretta, Dan Hampton, Mark Pressley

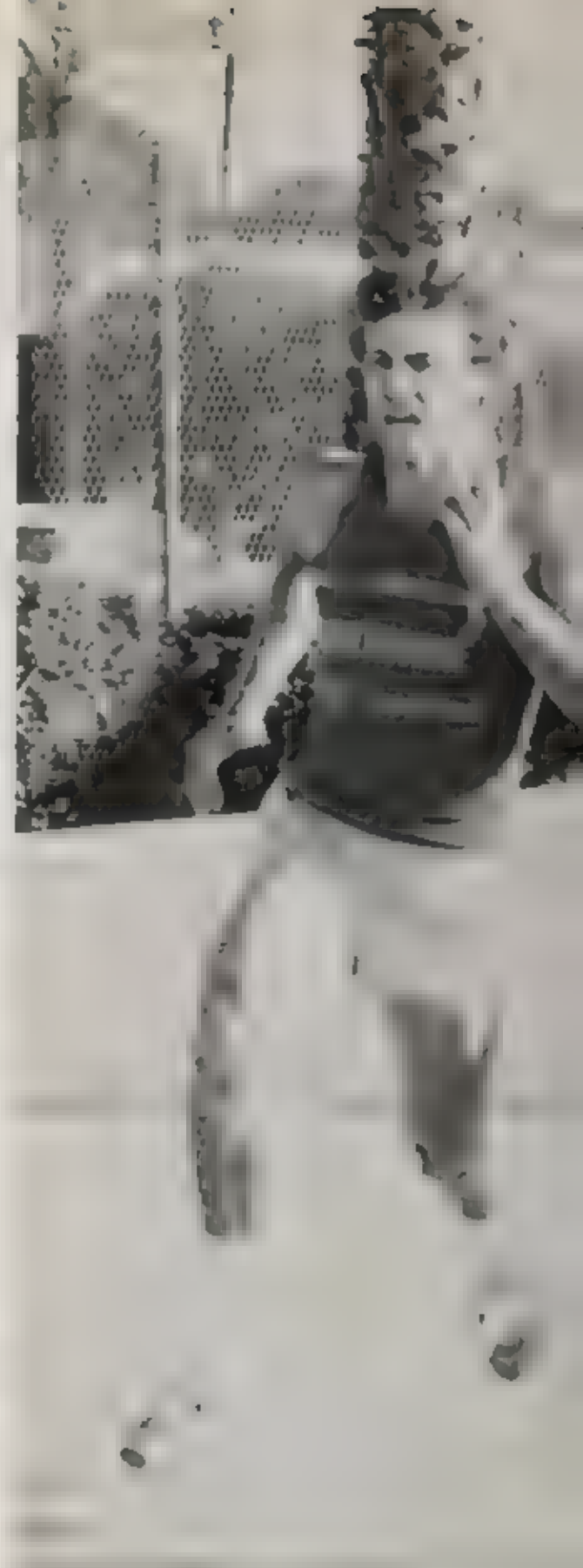
BELOW STAGGERED START — From a starting position, senior Dan Thrash mentally prepares himself for an all important race during the Fountain Valley meet held at Millikan in early March. **BELOW LEFT EYEING THE FINISH LINE** — Leading hurdler Albert Nicholson gives his all to sustain his lead over his Hawthorne adversaries. Albert went on to a third place finish with a time of 41.0 seconds. **FAR BELOW GOOD HANDS PEOPLE!** — After completing the third leg of the 440 yard relay, Tommie James passes the baton to teammate Bill D'Andrea. Although the pair put forth tremendous effort, Hawthorne opponents left the team with a second place finish.



Varsity Track

Rams	Pre-League	Opp
32	Hawthorne	86
67	Edison	59
87	Fountain Valley	40
League		
83	Wilson	44
69	Compton	58
71	Jordan	55
74	Lakewood	53
74	Poly	51

BELOW LEFT SPEEDING DOWN THE RUNWAY — Sophomore Jarrod Schenewark prepares for a pole vault attempt while trying to stay ahead of his Edison opponent. **BELOW RIGHT WHAT A RELIEF** — After a long, hard race, Rodger Keester is relieved that it is over. Rodger and his teammates went on to beat Fountain Valley in a pre-season meet.



J.V. TRACK — FRONT ROW: Milard Harvey, Tim Collins, Rodger Keester, Bobby Odom, Steve Sewell. 2ND ROW: Mat Gott, Sean Fernandes, Todd Avello, Jarrod Schenewark, Mark Carter, Roger

Hutchinson, Wes Jackert. BACK ROW: Minh Nguyen, Tony Alvarez, Troy Fletcher, Eddie Jackson, Quen in Gray, Don Horner, Manse Peete, Maurey Williams.



SOPH TRACK — FRONT ROW: Gary Royer, Mike Lawrence, Derwin Gibson, Jerry Lewis. 2ND ROW: Wagner, Montel, Carlos Oblites, Mohammed Razzak, Nick

Markowitz, Doug Smith, Mike Kentish. BACK ROW: David Hess, Logan Algie, Craig Baker, Kurt Von Epp, Grant Carson, Eric Harris.



LEFT NO YOU DON'T — Thinks freshman sprinter Troy Fletcher as a Hawthorne opponent tries unsuccessfully to pass him during a pre-season meet. Fletcher won the race and Quentin Guy finished a close third.

Fletcher Paces JV Squad

Freshman **Troy Fletcher** anchored what proved to be a high caliber junior varsity track team. Competing in the 100 and 220 yard sprints, Fletcher continually shaved tenths of seconds off his times as the season progressed.

Trouncing Fountain Valley and Edison in pre-season dual meets gave an indication of just how tough the J.V. squad would be. The Sophomore team fell to Fountain Valley but bounced back to nip Edison 37-32.

Based on the undergrads' success in the pre-league meets, Coach **Carl Halsted** stated, "The teams showed combined talents during these meets. We should be real tough once the league season rolls around."

Although the J.V. team proved to be a bit stronger, both teams counted heavily on a number of quality athletes. In the sprints, Fletcher, **Sean Fernandes**, and **Jerry Lewis** led the way. **Matt Gott**, **Maurey Williams**, **Rodger Keester**, and **Wes Jackert** handled the middle and long distances.

Tony Alvarez topped a fine group of shot putters. Alvarez consistently put the shot well over forty feet. Along with Alvarez, **Dan Hampton** and **Eddie Jackson** also scored well in this event.

Jarrood Schenewark and **David Hess** were the leading pole vaulters while Fernandes, **Quentin Guy**, and **Eric Harris** emerged as the top hurdlers.



FAR LEFT GERONIMO! — Sean Fernandes soars through the air hoping to outdistance his Fountain Valley opponent in a dual meet held at Millikan. **LEFT IT'S A PLANE** — It's a bird, no, it's Eric Harris showing his style as he scores points in leading the Rams to a one-sided win over the Barons.

RIGHT DYNAMIC DUO — During a first round league match against their visiting Wilson adversaries, varsity doubles player Steve Lerman successfully blocks an unexpected lob as partner Dave Silpa covers the open court. **BELOW STEP-PING OUT** — J.V. player Nana Mizuguchi strides toward a backhand shot while working on a nine point tie breaker drill on a Wednesday afternoon practice in early March. **BOTTOM LEFT DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS** — Varsity players Larry Kennedy, Jeff Schwimmer, and Matt Landon display their favorite maneuvers to easy victory while competing against the visiting Jackrabbits. Kennedy was known for his deadly forehand crosscourt. Schwimmer often intimidated his opponents with his powerful spin serves. Landon preferred to keep his competitors at the baseline by hitting deep ground strokes. **BOTTOM MIDDLE EXECUTIONER'S CHOICE** — While playing at home in late March, varsity player Steve Manker deliberately hits a deep serve in order to carry out his serve and volley strategy. **BOTTOM RIGHT SURPRISE ENCOUNTER** — Caught off guard, senior Steve Sueki still manages to return a high-speed volley during a league opening match at Lakewood in which the Rams triumphed with a 20-8 victory.





Rival Bruins Nip Netmen

"It was the hard work we did before the season started which polished our abilities and strengthened our endurance," stated Coach Dave Radford, as he expressed delight over the 3-0 record his team compiled during pre-league.

Beating St. John Bosco, Gahr, and Westminster carried the team into league play with high hopes of dethroning perennial league champion Wilson.

As senior doubles player Matt Laridon saw it, the team had a feeling of unity. "We've all been playing together for three years, and there's a feeling of togetherness which complements and supports our play," said Laridon.

The netmen remained undefeated in their first two league matches, beating Lakewood and Poly 20-8 and 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ -6 $\frac{3}{4}$, respectively. The team was 5-0 as they readied themselves to play rival Wilson. The outcome of that match would determine the league champion.

An exciting and close match from start to finish, the Rams rallied but suffered a 12-16 loss to the Bruins. "It was almost too close to call," commented Coach Radford who went on to say that he was proud of the team.

The team boasted four returning lettermen, including singles players Larry Kennedy and Ed Sandro, as well as doubles tandem David Silpa and Steve Lerman.

Definitely the best conditioned team in the league, the squad went through rigorous workouts which included bleachers, jump rope, and road work, all designed to increase endurance and stamina on the court.



VARSITY TENNIS — FRONT ROW Jeff Schwimmer, Steve Manker, Dave Campbell, Scott Vejsicky, Steve Lerman, Todd Raynesford, Todd Meyers. **BACK ROW** Rob Urstein, David Silpa, Matt Landon, Larry Kennedy, Nevada Loueng, Ed Sandro, Steve Sueki



J.V. TENNIS — FRONT ROW Atul Ranchod, Robert Saslow, Danny Lowenthal, Michael Abeles, Jon Banner, Stuart Laureano, Jerry Davis. **BACK ROW** Coach Bill Odell, Gilbert Youdeem, Jonathan Perley, Nana Mizuguchi, Joel Lentzner, Robert Lucas, Norman Kitano, Richard Mizuguchi, Heather Carr

Varsity Tennis

Rams	League	Opp
20	Lakewood	8
21 $\frac{1}{4}$	Poly	6 $\frac{3}{4}$
12	Wilson	16
24	Compton	4
11	Jordan	17
20 $\frac{1}{4}$	Lakewood	7 $\frac{1}{4}$
22	Poly	6
10	Wilson	18
28	Compton	0
8	Jordan	20
13 $\frac{1}{2}$	Lakewood	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
21	Poly	7
9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Wilson	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
27	Compton	1
14 $\frac{1}{2}$	Jordan	13 $\frac{1}{2}$

Varsity Baseball

Rams	League	Opp
3	Wilson	0
10	Compton	2
6	Jordan	5
3	Lakewood	5
8	Poly	2
8	Wilson	5
14	Compton	5
12	Jordan	2
3	Lakewood	4
0	Poly	1
12	Wilson	5
14	Compton	3
5	Jordan	4
1	Lakewood	5
6	Poly	2



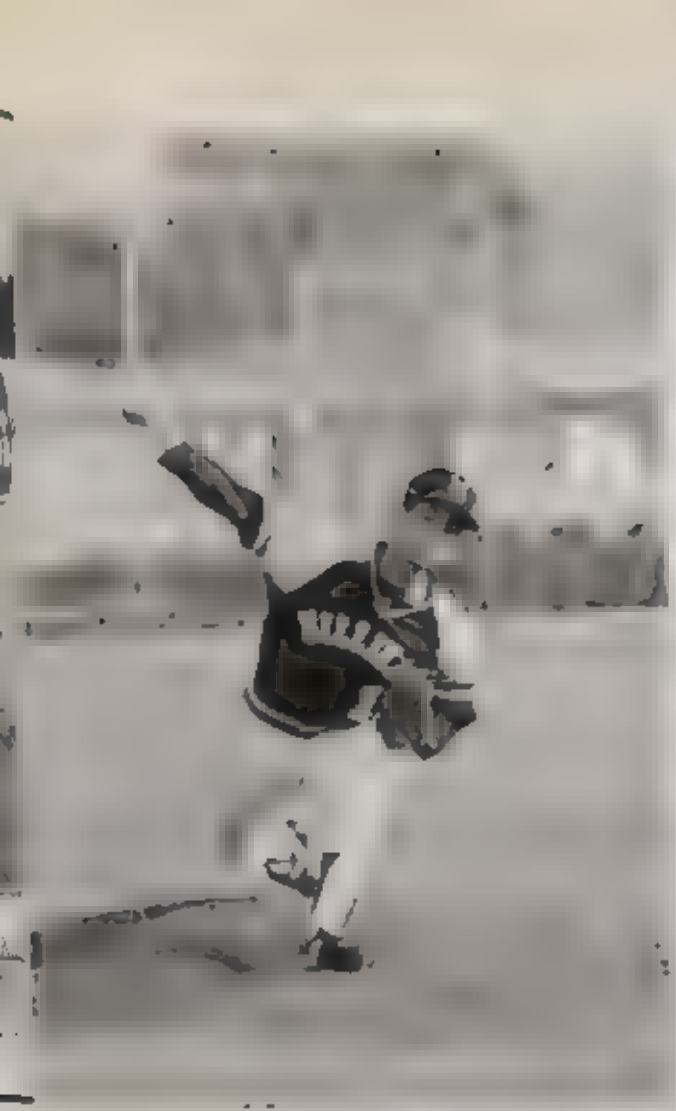
VARSITY BASEBALL — FRONT ROW
Don Sparks, Ed Dickson, Rene Rivera, Frank Meza, John Luter, Tony Deeds. **2ND ROW**
John Kusel, Garv Hughey, Charlie Elder, Tom Devine, Will Shanholtzer, Ralph Lakin, Brian

Turing BACK ROW Coch Dan Peters,
Asst. Coach Ken Compton, Steve Holliday,
Tom Brown, Mickey Meekes, Paul DiMarco,
Mike Burns, Dave Spencer, Asst. Coach Dave
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ABOVE WAY TO GO — Junior John Kusel gives senior Don Sparks a congratulatory "high five" after both crossed the plate during the Banning game. **RIGHT COMIN' AT YA** — Senior hurler Ed Dickson delivers another of his baffling curve balls to a Lakewood opponent.





CIF Champs Look For Moore Crown

Riding on the crest of a C.I.F. 4A championship, the varsity baseball team set out to duplicate that feat. Led by third-year coach **Dan Peters**, the Rams experienced great success.

In Peters' first season, the team advanced to the C.I.F. quarter-finals. Last season the squad went all the way to the championship and knocked off Colton, 6-5, in the final game.

Returning players **Rene Rivera**, **Ed Dickson**, and **Frank Meza** combined their talents with the J V league champion team of 1983 to open up with a 7-0-1 pre-season record. Early season highlights included **Brian Turang's** home run blast over the wall at Blair Field against Marina, a double header sweep over El Modena, and the Consolation Championship in the El Segundo Tournament.

League play opened in mid-March with pitching ace **Ed Dickson** fashioning a 3-0 shutout over Wilson. The lone Bruin hit was a pop fly single to right field.

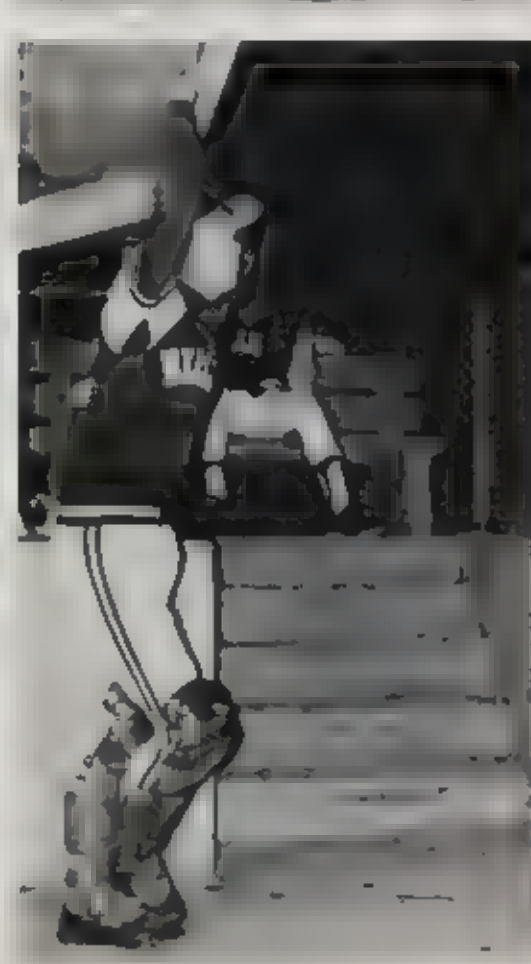
Ralph Lakin got the Rams on the board when he singled home **Turang**. **David Spencer** scored the second run of the inning on a Bruin error. **Frank Meza** rounded out the scoring later in the game when his double to right center sent **Spencer** around with the final tally.

Pitching chores were handled by **Dickson**, **Paul DiMarco**, **Mike Burns**, and **Ralph Lakin**. **Lakin**, only a sophomore, was also a regular at first base. With **Lakin** and **Rivera** being switch hitters, this gave Coach **Peters** more versatility in his line-up.

Brian Turang was the work horse at catcher and a top hitter for the team. Rounding out the starting unit were third baseman **Don Sparks** and second baseman **John Kusel**.

Despite early season success and a role as the league favorite, Coach **Peters** did not believe his team was a shoo-in for the championship. As he commented, "We have had success in my two previous years here, but we still haven't won the Moore League title. Winning the league has to be our number one goal."

LEFT. ANTICIPATION — Awaiting the final out of the inning, senior catcher **Tom Brown** prepares to go into the game and catch the final outs of a league contest at Blair Field. **MIDDLE LEFT. BIRD'S EYE VIEW** — During the Banning game at home, Coach **Dan Peters** concentrates on the form of ace hurler **Ed Dickson**. **ABOVE LEFT. TIME OUT** — After cruising into third base, senior **Dave Spencer** takes a well deserved breather. **FAR ABOVE LEFT. DETERMINATION** — With intense concentration, senior hurler **Paul DiMarco** delivers strike three to a perplexed Lancer.





FAR ABOVE DOWN AND READY — Keith Ladd anticipates a bunt attempt by a Lakewood Lancer during first round play. **MIDDLE ABOVE ANTICIPATION** — Waiting anxiously for the winning run are Mike Polizzi, Stan Eizak, and Tim Harris in a pre-season game against Banning. **ABOVE**

"ONE, TWO, THREE STRIKES YER OUT!" — Junior Tim Harris shows perfection while pitching a non-league game against Marina High School. Late inning darkness hindered the Rams in a 9-8 defeat.



JV's Seek To Repeat Title

Opening league play with a key 4-2 victory over Wilson's Bruins, the J V. squad set out to repeat as Moore League champions. With the lone returner being second baseman Stan Eizak, many new faces were counted on to come through during a tough pre-season and league schedule.

One such key player proved to be third baseman Keith Ladd. It was Ladd's towering home run at Wilson's field that propelled the team to an opening game victory. Another player counted on heavily was pitcher/shortstop Kevin Gail. Kevin emerged as the mainstay of the pitching staff and also turned in quality defense at short.

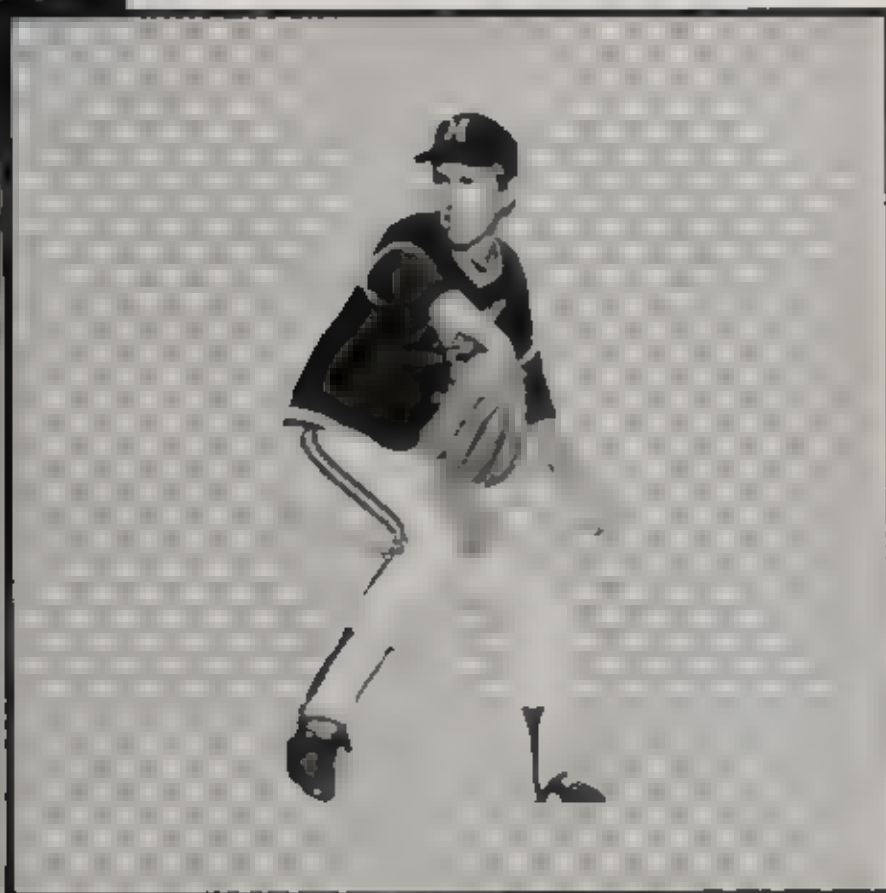
Clean-up hitter Perry DiMarco's bat was a big plus in the number four position in the batting order. Steve Shinar also added some punch to the order with his bat.

Coach Dolf Hes, who played baseball at Cal State University, Long Beach, relied heavily on catcher Joe Heffley to help the pitchers and keep the base runners in check. As Coach Hes put it, "Joe has done a great job behind the plate for us. Besides, he is a quality kid."

Adding depth to the team were Mike Polizzi and Cliff Moseley.

Coach Hes assessed the team by stating, "One thing we have on this year's team is a lot of players with equal abilities. This means the starters will have to continually battle for their positions. This makes us a very strong team."

ABOVE MIDDLE LEFT CONCENTRATION AND CONFIDENT — Kevin Gail shows his batting techniques during the first round Jordan game. **FAR ABOVE LEFT EATING DIRT** — Diving back to first base, Keith Ladd draws a throw from Banning High's catcher. Ladd and Rams knocked off the Pilots 2-1 in extra innings. **ABOVE LEFT BULL'S EYE** — Left hander Steve Corey fires a fastball past the West Torrance lead-off hitter.



J V BASEBALL — FRONT ROW Dave Sucki, Cliff Mosely, Jeff Gott, Joe Heffley, Stan Eizak. 2ND ROW Phil KenJall, Kevin Gail, Manny Hernandez, Steve Shinar, Steve

Gaston, Mike Polizzi. BACK ROW Coach Dolf Hes, Steve Kendall, Chris Marshall, Perry DiMarco, Tim Harris, John Newman, Steve Corey, Erin Sullivan.

Rams Under Par With Epsom And Witter

Trying to repeat their title of a year ago, the varsity golf team breezed through an undefeated pre-league season with a 6-0 record. With senior Greg Witter returning to defend his 1983 Moore League individual title, Witter found his stiffest competition from his own teammates.

Returning all-leaguers Trevor Baker, Bill In-salaco, and Kevin Orr added strength to the powerful team. Sophomore Joe Epsom emerged as the most pleasant surprise for Coach Haddy's troops. Through the early going, Epsom carried the team's best mark with a 37.8 stroke average over nine holes. Baker followed closely with a 39.2 mark.

In capturing their first six pre-league matches, the golfers racked up impressive performances on a variety of courses. The team's biggest win came over a highly touted Fountain Valley team. The Rams escaped with a close but convincing 202-208 victory.

According to Coach Haddy, "With the addition of Epsom, we should easily hold on to our Moore League title."

The J.V. squad won their only two pre-season matches by knocking off Edison and St. John Bosco. Sean Bannister, Brad Cooper, and Mike Mowad paced the team.



ABOVE: TOO EASY — Sophomore Joe Epsom cans a "gam me" putt to save par on the fourteenth hole. Epsom's play helped his team to a 350 to 394 win over Pacifica. **ABOVE RIGHT: KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN** — On the first hole junior Trevor Baker tees off during the Rams' match against Wilson.



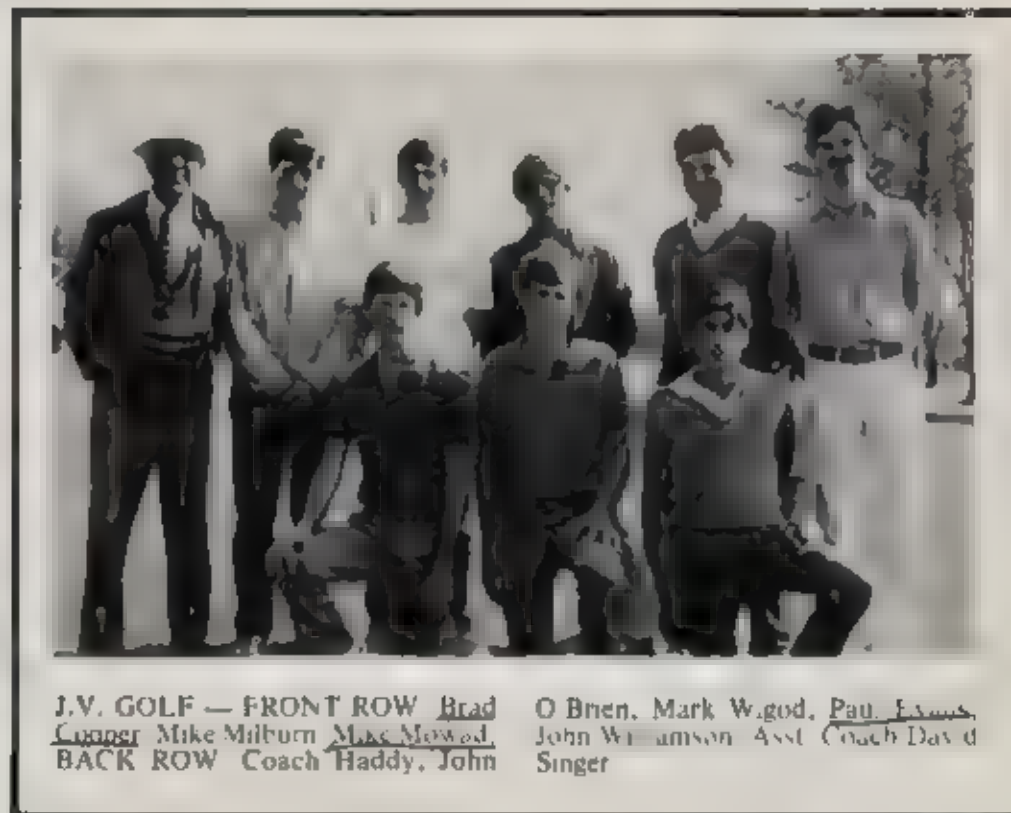
VARSITY GOLF — **FRONT ROW** Bill In-salaco, Greg Witter. **BACK ROW** Coach Haddy, Charlie Porter, Kevin Orr, Trevor Baker, Joe Epsom, Asst. Coach David Singer.



LEFT: CHIPPER — Senior Kevin Orr sports a chip shot on the ninth hole at El Dorado. Kevin went on to par the hole and lead the team to a win over La Jolla.

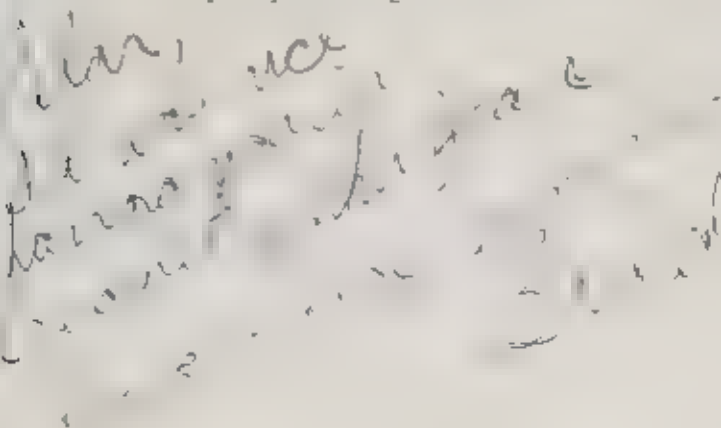


Varsity Golf		
Rams	League	Opp
197	St. Anthony	262
206	Artesia	275
285	Lakewood	312
199	Poly	253
200	Wilson	204
196	St. Anthony	DNF
342	Artesia	467
292	Lakewood	327
202	Poly	273
333	Wilson	354
(low score wins)		



J.V. GOLF — FRONT ROW Brad O'Brien, Mark Wigod, Paul Esposito, Mike Milburn, Mike Mowad.
BACK ROW Coach Haddy, John Williamson, Asst. Coach David Singer.

LEFT CENTER: SANDY SITUATION — All-Leaguer Bill Insalaco pulls out the sand wedge for this trap shot on the seventh hole at El Dorado. He played it perfectly and went on to birdie the hole by recording a one under par four.
RIGHT CENTER: "GET IN" — Varsity performer Charlie Porter plays a shot off the fringe of the green during his team's 198-210 victory over St. John Bosco.
LEFT: RISKY BUSINESS — 1983 Moore League champ Greg Witter leaves the pin in for this off-the-green put. Greg came up short but saved par by knocking in a three-footer.



Road To Pendleton

"Students are looking for discipline. That is a major reason why our enrollment is up sixty percent over last year," commented Colonel Lary Padgett. "R.O.T.C. also gives a student a chance to do their own thing."

Each semester, to develop basic leadership qualities of the squad, R.O.T.C. members had the opportunity to go to Camp Pendleton for three days of training. Tung Wong, a member of the rifle team, stated that, "It was the most rigorous and challenging three days of my life."

Each member went through an infiltration course which consisted of three hundred yards of crawling through barbed wire, a combat efficiency course, combat towns, using M-16 semi-automatic rifles and M-60 machine guns, learning patrolling and stealth techniques, and hiking twelve miles over rough terrain.

It was hoped by Colonel Padgett that through these experiences that "... the student becomes a willing supporter of the U.S. Department of Defense program." Extra leadership development courses appealed to the increased number of students. Programs in uniform dress, first aid, and dangerous drugs and alcohol were included in the course of study.

Aside from combat skills, the R.O.T.C. members competed in rifle and marching exercises. The girls' squad finished second at the drill team competition on February 4th at Los Alamitos Army Reserve Center.

"Respect was a character trait needed in order to survive," stated junior officer Edward Jewett. Besides following Colonel Padgett's and Sergeant Zamarripa's guidelines, students recognized the rank of their fellow classmates and responded to student commands. Getting along well and responding quickly led to success for many R.O.T.C. students such as battalion commander Darren Long.

TOP RIGHT: UP, UP, AND OVER — Michael Soldin completes the obstacle course by leaping over a fence during R.O.T.C. training in February.



BOYS DRILL TEAM FRONT ROW: Darren Long, Michael Soldin, Ehren Laughlin, Rheuben Bowling. 2ND ROW: Eddie Pontigo,

James Santos, Mike Schoenherr, Dave Benton, Demetrius Dunbar, Harley Campbell.



GIRLS' DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW Maria Weber, Maria Lozano, JoAnn Brown, Maria Sanchez, Susana Perez, Alexandra Rivera, Taunya McCary
2ND ROW, Andrea Gonzalez, Nichelle Foster, Yvonne Brooks, Martha Rivera, Michelle Wilson,

Brenda Portillo 3RD ROW Ruby Aguirre, Maria Vaca, Adeline Rasca, Deidre Vaughan, Lupe Martinez, Alicia Angel BACK ROW Cynthia Anderson, Natalie Parsons, Demetra Sullivan, Stacie King, Yolanda Medina



RIFLE TEAM — FRONT ROW Tung Wong, Michael Soldin, Natalie Parsons BACK ROW Sgt. Za-

marrapa, Bill Vendl, Rheuben Bowling, Paul Zastrow

BELOW: A TRUE PATRIOT — Eva Wiley salutes the flag during drill competition at the Los Alamitos Army Reserve Center on a brisk January morning



PARENTAL GUIDANCE — Colonel Padgett gives commanding officer Joe Harris advice for the next drill team march at Camp Pendleton

A Friendly Ally

Colonel Padgett, with twenty-five years of active duty in the Army, was the perfect man for the job of training the students in R.O.T.C. When he joined the Army in 1954, he became a member of the Atomic Cannon Unit and there he shot his first atomic cannon. For four years he served at the East-West border as a border officer in which he received the escapees from the East. Later, he was stationed at a Nike missile site which was located at the site of Magic Mountain.

Between the years of 1962 to 1964, Colonel Padgett became part of the first permanent group to go to South

Vietnam. As a soldier in the U.S. Army Support Group, his duties while in Vietnam were to direct all attacks through operations and intelligence. He pointed out that he had encountered real poverty for the first time in his life as he mapped out the uncharted sections of Vietnam. Once back home, he trained future officers to go to Vietnam.

He was in charge of tank gunnery program in Europe for the 7th Army from 1966-69. He retired in October of 1978 and came to Millikan while on active duty.

Kim Nishikawa '84

Volleyball Spikes To CIF

Using a risky offense of 5:1 (five hitters and one setter) the volleyball squad jumped to an impressive pre-season record of 5-1. In addition, they won the pool at the Millikan Tournament and the Consolation Championship at the Artesia Tournament.

Early success was somewhat tainted for the girls after league began. Tough battles with Lakewood and Wilson resulted in losses to each school in both rounds. Their final league record stood at 6-4.

Placing third in the Moore League, the team earned a berth in the C.I.F. Playoffs against top-seeded Walnut. Although they eased past this number one team, they were met by defeat in a second round match against Los Amigos.

Despite this early elimination, the members of the team became extremely close. Outside hitter Patricia Feck commented that "... we had a special unity that contributed to our success."

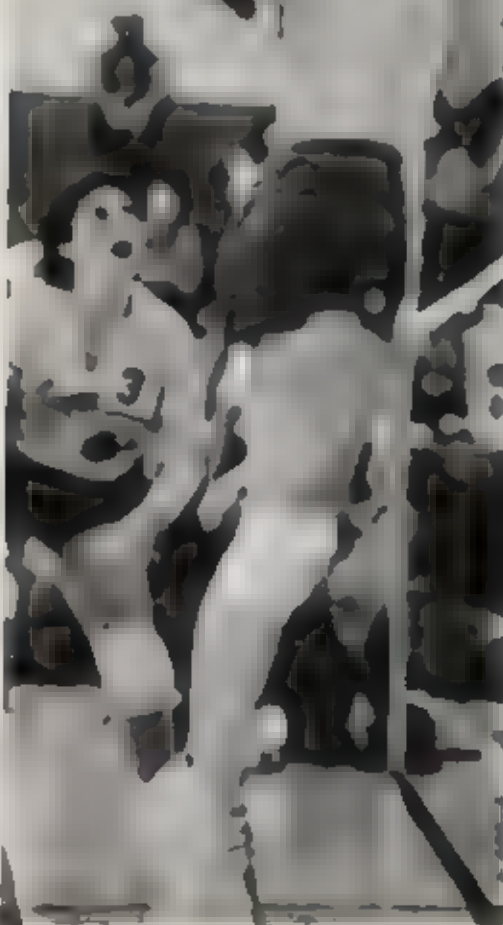
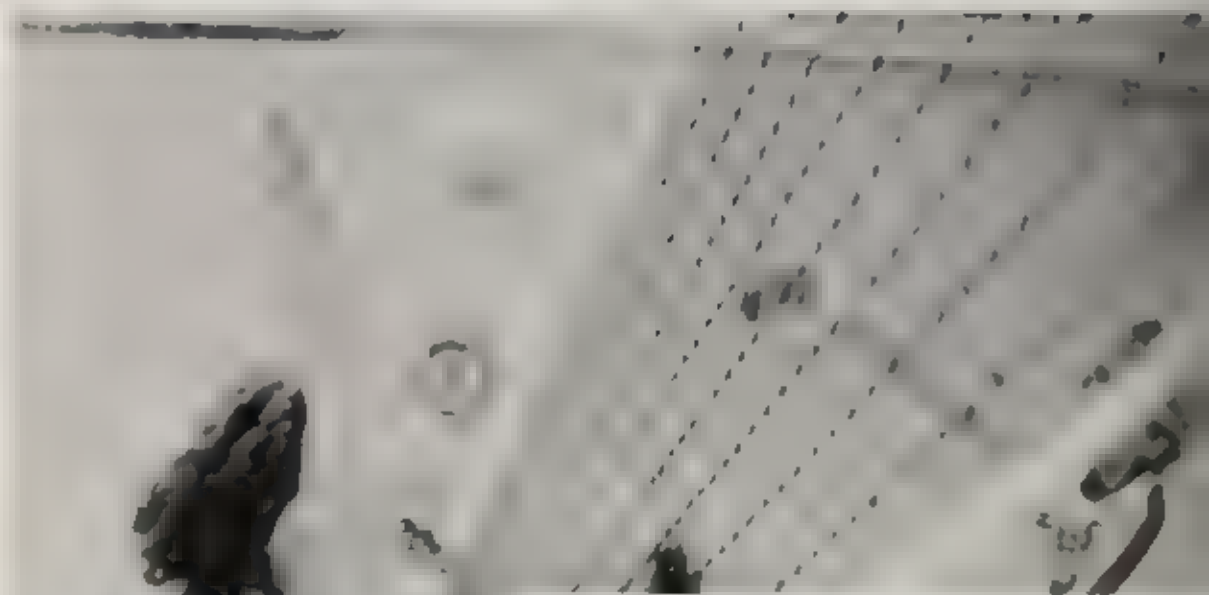
Coach Suzanne Miguel was especially pleased with the team's performance. "It's been an exciting and rewarding season. The skill level of the team reached a real high," exclaimed Miguel.

At the close of the season, star setter Aries Morales and three-year veteran April Geiger were selected to the All-City Team while seniors Donna Mayo and Diana Hohman received honorable mention.

Under the direction of Coach Nancy Schuster, the J.V. team also had a record of 6-4. Top J.V. players were Julie Correa, Julie Gott and Sheilagh Flanagan.

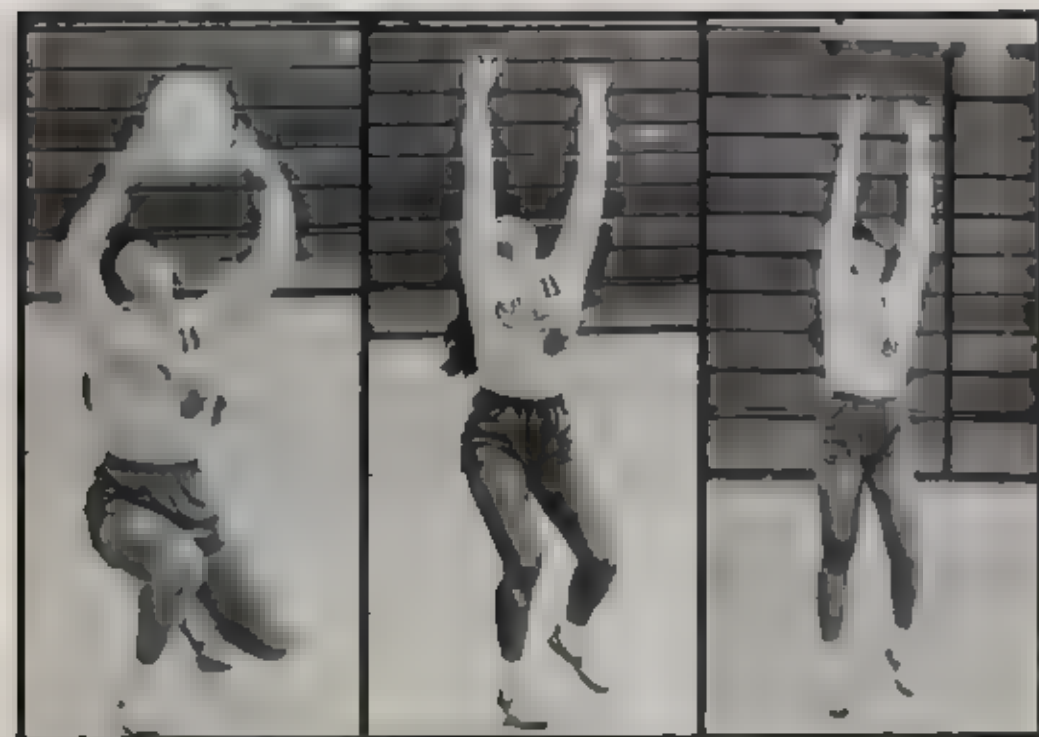
Varsity Volleyball

League	Rams-Opponents				
Wilson	3-15	12-15	10-15		
Compton	15-1	15-4	15-10		
Jordan	15-12	15-5	7-15	4-15	15-11
Lakewood	5-15	15-12	4-5	10-15	
Poly	15-1	15-6	7-15	18-16	
Wilson	5-15	12-15	12-15		
Compton	15-0	15-10	15-13		
Jordan	10-15	15-11	16-14	15-3	
Lakewood	9-15	11-15	6-15		
Poly	16-14	10-15	9-15	15-11	15-8



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I'M REALLY GLAD I MET YOU
THIS YEAR. YOU ARE SO
NICE. CAREER GUIDANCE WAS
A REAL DRAG, BUT THE
PEOPLE MADE IT FUN. I HOPE
YOU HAVE A NICE SUMMER. HOPE
TO SEE YOU.
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ABOVE SEEKING REVENGE — After a first round loss to Lakewood, Donna Mayo anxiously awaits for the second round of the Tuesday night match to begin. **ABOVE LEFT STRETCHING FOR VICTORY** — A. City player April Geiger makes another outstanding save during a victorious home match against the Jackrabbits. **LEFT THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE** — Setter Arnes Morales demonstrates perfect form in warming up before a home game versus Jordan. Rams went on to down the Panthers.



VARSITY — **FRONT ROW** Chris Paparelli, Akemi Harrington, Donna Mayo, Carne Brown, Arnes Morales. **BACK ROW** Patric Feck, April Geiger, Diana Hohman, Sharon Moore, Diann Hardos, Terri Schorr.



J V — **FRONT ROW** Randi Haskell, My Trang Doan, Rene Kennedy, Carol LeDuc, Julie Vock. **BACK ROW** Coach Nancy Schuster, Julie Taylor, Julie Correa, Sheilaigh Flanagan, Julie Goll, Angie Williams.



LEFT ALL WOUND UP — Ready to spring into action, sophomores Julie Correa and Rene Kennedy anticipate a Poly serve during second round league play. **MIDDLE LEFT FLYING HIGH** — At home against Lakewood, Patty Feck saves a critical point though it was not enough for the Lancers swept the Rams. **FAR LEFT DOWN BUT NOT OUT** — Even though they were down, Diana Hohman successfully blocks a powerful spike from a Lakewood opponent.

RIGHT: PERFECT FORM — All-City selection Jenny Borg serves up another ace as she leads the team to a first round home victory over Jordan. **BELOW RIGHT: THINGS ARE LOOKING UP** — Watching her racquet hit the ball, senior Michelle Alba hits a powerful serve in her singles match against Poly. Michelle defeated her opponent and led the Rams to an 18-0 shutout.

One Step Closer

Led by seniors **Michelle Alba**, **Jenny Borg**, and **Kerry Keester**, the girls' tennis team recorded a second place Moore League finish. Only losses to eventual champion Wilson marred their league record.

First round competition saw the Rams slam Compton 18-0, Jordan 15-3, and Poly 18-0. Lakewood provided stiff competition in a battle for second place.

Both Lakewood matches were see-saw battles. The teams tied in sets 9-9 but won 89-90 in games. **Huyen Nguyen** stated, "We knew we had to beat Lakewood in the second round in order to finish second in league."

Talented trio **Michelle Alba**, **Jenny Borg**, and **Kerry Keester** won the most league matches and competed in the Moore League Finals. **Jenny Borg** and partner **Lisa Crowley** became the Moore League Doubles Champions. Other important doubles players were **Huyen Nguyen** and her partner, sophomore **Michelle Cope-lin**.

Michelle was awarded the most improved player on the team. All-League players were **Michelle Alba** and **Kerry Keester** and All-City players were **Jenny Borg** and **Lisa Crowley**.

Coach **Phyllis Horowitz** commented, "This year the girls had a good team feeling and really pulled for each other. The team's success was due to good attitudes, hard work, and a new ball machine that was donated by the Girls' Sports Boosters."



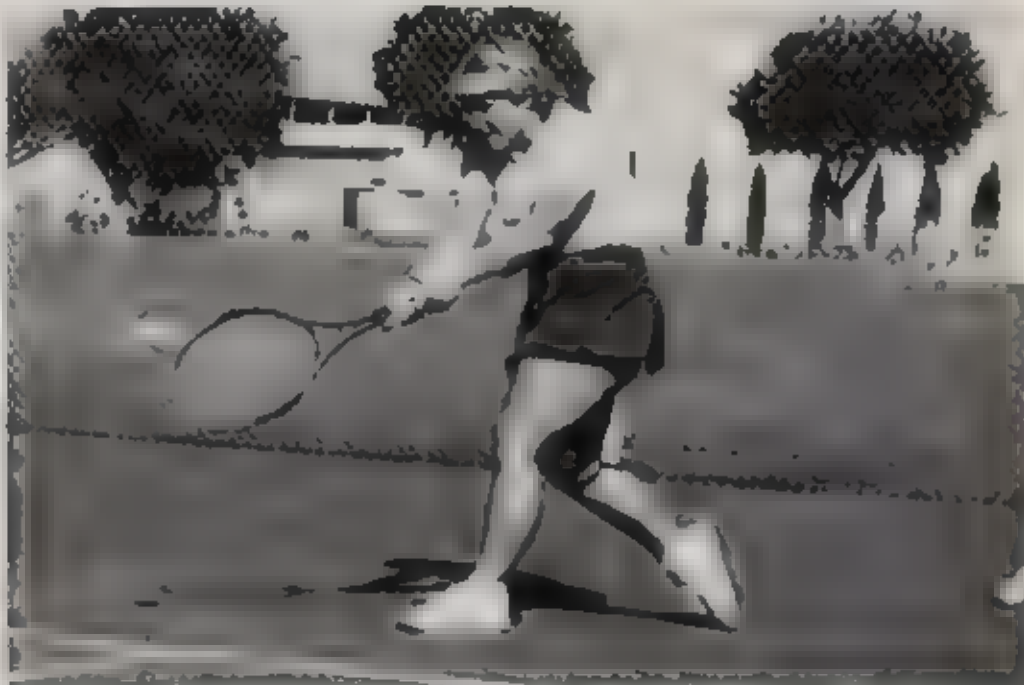
BELOW PERFECTLY BALANCED —Combining perfect form and concentration, Lisa Crowley paces an 18-0 win over Compton. **MIDDLE** **BELOW FOLLOWING THROUGH** - Executing a crisp backhand down the line, Huyen Nguyen forces a short ball from her Poly opponent

for a crucial point at 30-40. **BELOW RIGHT WATCH IT** — During the Lakewood match senior Kerry Keester registers a key win over her Lancer competitor



Varsity Tennis		
Rams	League	Opp
0	Wilson	18
18	Compton	0
15	Jordan	3
9*	Lakewood	9
18	Poly	1
2	Wilson	16
18	Compton	0
11	Jordan	7
9*	Lakewood	9
15	Poly	3

(* tied by matches but won by games)



VARSITY — Michelle Alba, Lisa Crowley, Jenny Borg, Heather Carr, Michele Copelin, Quynh Phan, Susan Wei, Huyen Nguyen



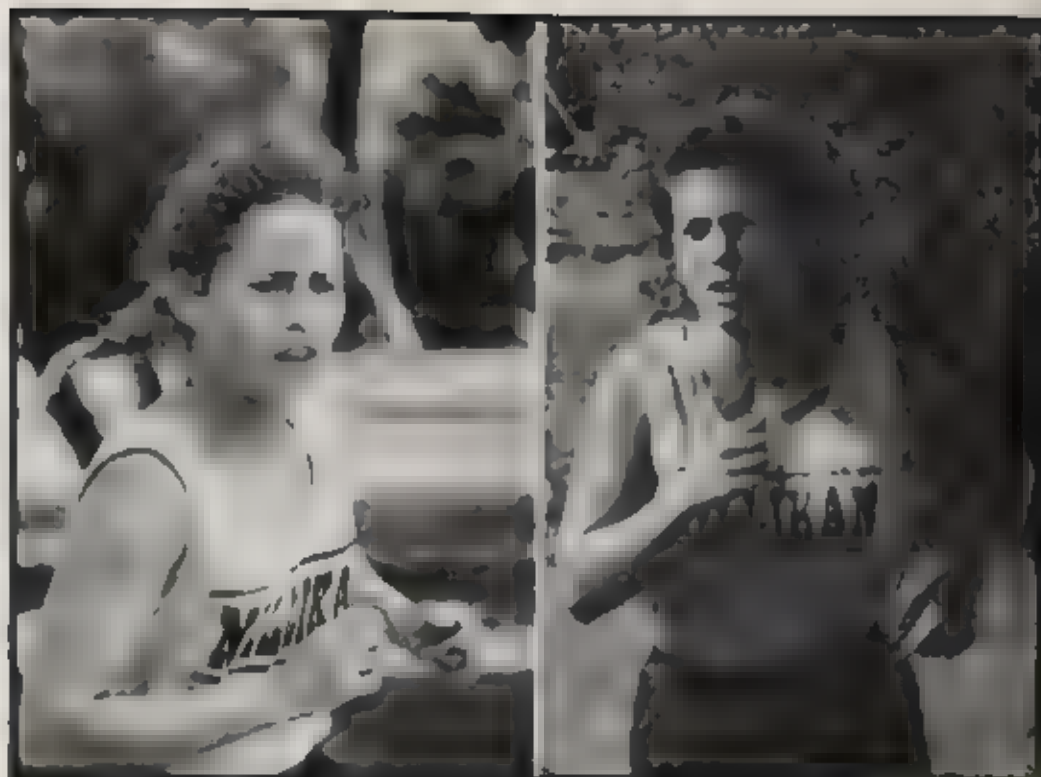
JUNIOR VARSITY — **FRONT ROW** Julie Estes, Maria Zaldivar, Sheryl Peterson, Terri Sunday, Angela Murray, Noelle Nishikawa, Shelley Lee. **BACK ROW** Connie Smith, Francis Berner, Diane Taylor, Karen Ratten, Kristi Kahl, Julie Anne Mandryk, Angela Starks

RIGHT FACE TO FACE — In the team's only losing effort senior runners Lynn Miley and Laura Deis show steely eyed determination in the league opener against Wilson. **FAR RIGHT THEY'RE OFF** — At the Moore League Finals DeAnna Morfoot jumps out to lead her teammates to a first place finish and a piece of the league title. **BELOW FAR RIGHT PUSHING IT** — With an excellent effort, Natalie Hinrichs runs to a second place finish at El Dorado Park in a victorious meet against Lakewood.

Varsity Cross Country

Rams	League	Opp
29	Wilson	26
24	Compton	36
15	Jordan	50
15	Lakewood	50
15	Poly	50

(low score wins)



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Cynthia Chambers, Natalie Hinrichs, Kristi Miller, Kim Hirt, Laura Deis. BACK ROW: Coach Rod Petkovic, Diane Lewis, Anna Hempstead, DeAnna Morfoot.



J.V. — FRONT ROW: Charmagne Lowery, Kim White, Donna Diez, Janie Stewart, Michelle Hall. 2ND ROW: Dena Nerenberg, Audrey Flew, Susan Hammond, Renee Carmona. BACK ROW: Janelle Farwell, Gretchen Wollman, Tami Stiles, Nichelle Pegan, Merry Shopp, Beverly Weaver.



ABOVE RIGHT JUST COASTIN' — Going down a hill in a match against Jordan at DeForest Park, Diane Lewis opens her stride to finish fifth. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT FINAL KICK** — With a time of 19:06, Anna Hempstead and DeAnna Morfoot sprint to a tie for first to defeat Poly at Recreation Park. **RIGHT PAPERWORK** — Coach Schowalter, Coach Petkovic, and team manager Hillary Raynes mark down the team's times after the loss to Wilson in order to determine the exact score.



Varsity And JV Make It Three Straight

Injured DeAnna Morfoot paced in the shade at El Dorado Park and waited to see her teammates finish the season opener against their league rival, Wilson. "I was so frustrated," remembered DeAnna, "I really wanted to run." The whole team shared her feelings when they lost by a close three point margin.

Shin splints, pulled muscles, and twisted ankles plagued the lady harriers throughout the season. Coach Rod Petkovic remarked, "All of our varsity runners were hurt at one time or another. This conflicted with our sixty miles per week training process." Diane Lewis laughed, "I had to have my shins wrapped up like a mummy before I could go out to run."

Led by Anna Hempstead, who placed first for Millikan in all of the races, the team battled back to sweep the rest of their remaining league meets. Each week, Natalie Hinrichs, Laura Deis, Lynn Miley, Kristi Miller, and Cynthia Chambers turned in solid performances. DeAnna Morfoot also returned to top form and tied for first place with Anna Hempstead in a rout against Poly at Recreation Park.

After finishing the regular season with a 4-1 record, the Rams could still tie for the title by winning the Moore League Finals. The team rose to the occasion when DeAnna Morfoot finished third, Natalie Hinrichs finished fourth, and Laura Deis finished sixth to win the meet and capture a piece of the title for the third straight year. Coach Petkovic beamed with satisfaction as he said, "Because of the many injuries, it was especially gratifying to see the girls win."

As a result of their fine performances, DeAnna Morfoot, Cynthia Chambers, Laura Deis, Janice Farwell, Natalie Hinrichs, and Anna Hempstead were named to the All-City team. In addition, Anna and Natalie won All-League honors for the third year.

Varsity then went on to the C I F. Prelims where they finished fifth in their heat, only one place away from going to the finals.

By way of an undefeated 5-0 season and a win at the All-City meet, the J.V.'s won their third consecutive league title. Led by J.V. individual champion, Gretchen Wollman, J.V. team members Audra Flewellen, Donna Diez, Tami Stiles, Janie Stewart, and Charmaign Lowery registered an excellent season.

Both teams enjoyed success at the invitational meets. Varsity won the Buena Park Invitational and junior varsity won the Millikan Invitational while both won the Northridge Invitational for the third year in a row.

Wins Scarce For Lady Rams

Trying to turn things around under first year Coach Greg Pappas, the girls' basketball team received a severe blow in early December. Starting the season with two wins, star center Jan Pearson went down with a season-ending injury. Jan broke her femur in a nasty spill during a tournament game at Lakewood High School.

Jan was not the only promising newcomer on the roster. Sophomore Connie McGiffert teamed up with senior Mary Upton to lead the team in scoring and rebounding. Other top players included Mary Towns and Donna Mayo.

Opening league play with a 6-6 record, the girls had hopes of knocking off Wilson in the Bruins' gym. However, the Bruins prevailed in a close contest, 46-38.

League play did not get any easier. With Compton, Poly, and Lakewood ranked in the top ten in C.I.F., the Rams found themselves playing a top-notch opponent each night out and failed to win a league game.

Super twins Teresa and Lisa Golt led Joe Romo's junior varsity team to a second place finish by averaging eight steals and seventeen points per game, respectively. Losing a tough second round game to Compton prevented the J.V.'s from sharing the league championship with the Tarbabes. Leslie Beler and Debi Maberry provided rebounding strength for the team.



ABOVE HUDDLE-UP — Coach Greg Pappas gives instructions to the team during a heated match between the Rams and Mayfair. The Rams prevailed 48-44. **ABOVE RIGHT DON'T TRY TO STOP ME** — Mary Upton drives past Wilson defender en route to an easy two points. **MIDDLE RIGHT R-E-B-O-U-N-D** — J.V. player Rosalind Johnson grabs a rebound during the Wilson game.



VARSIITY — FRONT ROW Tracey Iwasaki, Coach Greg Pappas, Michelle DeFelle, Claudia Schafer, Sharon Moore, Patty Beck. **BACK ROW** Mary Towns, Mary Upton, Connie McGiffert, Anes Moraes, Donna Mayo.



J.V. — FRONT ROW Robbin Hunter, Teresa Golt, Diane Gonzales, Rene Kennedy, Rosalind Johnson, Coach Joe Romo. **BACK ROW** Lisa Golt, Leslie Beler, Debi Maberry, Rhonda Cleggett, Angie Adams, Kim Woodard.



BELOW JUST SQUEAKING BY — Connie McGiffert drives baseline around a Lakewood defender in January. **LEFT MARY GOES UPTOWN** — During the Wilson game, Mary Towns throws a hook shot over two Wilson defenders.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Rams	League	Opp
38	Wilson	46
34	Compton	58
36	Jordan	63
38	Lakewood	61
30	Poly	66
49	Wilson	56
23	Compton	67
27	Jordan	50
24	Lakewood	61
26	Poly	69

Third Place Finish — CIF

"Even though we lost many skillful players and did not acquire a coach until late in the year, we pulled ourselves together for an impressive showing," commented Girls' Athletic Director Doris Doughty.

Having only four veteran players returning to the varsity squad, the team started slowly in the pre-season but gained momentum during league play. Finishing third in league gave the girls a C.I.F. play-off berth. Their post season play was short lived, however, as the Rams fell to Villa Park by a score of 11-1 in the first round.

First-year Coach Margaret Frost arrived late in the year and was unable to work with the team in the off season. Frost stated, "The team had many fine players, but since most were new to the sport, the girls had to struggle to get to know each others' abilities."

Lakewood and Wilson provided the team with the toughest tests during league. But, with the play of captain Stephanie Anderson, GiGi Bedard, Tricia Elliott, and Nichelle PeGan, the Rams managed to play the Lancers and Bruins tough. Each time, however, the team came away winless. Goalie P.J. Lange, playing soccer for the first year, recorded two shutouts during the season.

The J.V. squad also received a new coach. "Our season was a great learning experience since we were able to show improvement in many of our basic skills," stated Coach Nancy Modaffari. The team suffered through numerous losses but their morale remained high. Top players were Michelle Anderson, Holly Delanty, Kendra Karlson, and Cathie Rodgers.



ABOVE YOU CAN'T CATCH ME Holly Delanty skillfully maneuvers the ball away from closely approaching Wilson opponents. **RIGHT KEEP OUT MY GOAL** — Goalie P.J. Lange successfully prevents the opposition from scoring a goal in the second round Jordan game.





LEFT UP, UP AND AWAY — Stephanie Anderson prepares herself for a forceful kick as teammates Susann Fulton and Carleen Basler rush to the other end of the field. The result was an 8-0 victory over Poly in the second round of league play.



VARSITY SOCCER — FRONT ROW Dana Rasmussen, Suzanne Alexander, Stephanie Anderson, Christine Mikkelsen, Kieran Gunsaulus, Kim Redden, Mgr. Monique Bessem.

BACK ROW Kim Haight, Stacey Haskin, Wendy Lyman, Carleen Basler, Nichelle PeGan, Jodie Lopez, Gigi Bedard, Susann Fulton, Coach Margaret Frost.



J V SOCCER — FRONT ROW Karen Christensen, Caron Pine, Juley Wardle, Kendra Karlson, Mary Kramer, Julie Miller, Holly Delanty, Laura Oiver. **BACK ROW** Nancy Somers, Cathie Rod

gers, Kelly Pawling, Michelle Anderson, Sindi Burson, Wendy Morrison, Mary Christensen, Michelle Copelin, Coach Nancy Modaffari.



Girls' Varsity Soccer

Rams	League	Opp
1	Wilson	1
5	Jordan	0
1	Lakewood	2
4	Poly	1
1	Wilson	2
8	Jordan	1
0	Lakewood	1
8	Poly	0
	C.I.F	
1	Villa Park	11

MIDDLE LEFT HEAD GAMES — Before her Jordan opponent can get to the ball, Wendy Lyman gives it a powerful jolt with her head to lead the Rams to an easy victory over the Panthers. **LEFT HERE IT COMES** — Team captain Susann Fulton prepares to throw the ball with all her might after recovering it from an off sides call.

RIGHT ON YOUR MARK, GET SET — During a Compton track and field meet in late March, Janice Farwell prepares herself to run the 110 low hurdles at Milikan. **OPPOSITE PAGE ALL-AMERICAN FORM** — All-C I F hurdler Michelle Hall shows why she is a true All-American. Michelle beat a strong Hawthorne opponent and broke her own school record with a time of 14.3 seconds in the 110 low hurdles at Long Beach State.

All-Americans Pace Squad

Blessed with sixteen returning athletes, including All-Americans **Kerri Zaleski**, **Janice Farwell**, **Asia Boulware**, and **Michelle Hall**. Coach **Rod Petkovic** assuredly commented that the team "... is simply awesome and will have a tremendous season."

Coming off a Moore League and C.I.F. Championship of last year, most team members agreed that they were stronger than the 1983 team.

In the field events, junior **Debi Maberry**, shot put; **Hillary Raynes**, high jump; and **Kim White**, triple jump were all top performers.

Running events were led by the talents of **Boulware** and **Tammy Stiles** in the one hundred and two hundred meters. In the four hundred meters, veteran **Farwell** and newcomer **Audra Flewellen** raced for the top spot.

Hurdler **Michelle Hall** also contributed to team strength. At the Fountain Valley meet in early March, Hall won the 110 and 330 meter low hurdles, as well as participating on the winning four hundred meter relay team.

The lady Rams easily took the Fountain Valley meet, winning all but two events, and did well against Hawthorne, losing by a slim margin.

Opening up league against Wilson, the squad defeated the Bruins in a dramatic 80-38 showing.

Girls' Varsity Track

Rams	League	Opp
80	Wilson	38
69	Compton	49
94	Jordan	19
77	Lakewood	41
75½	Poly	42½

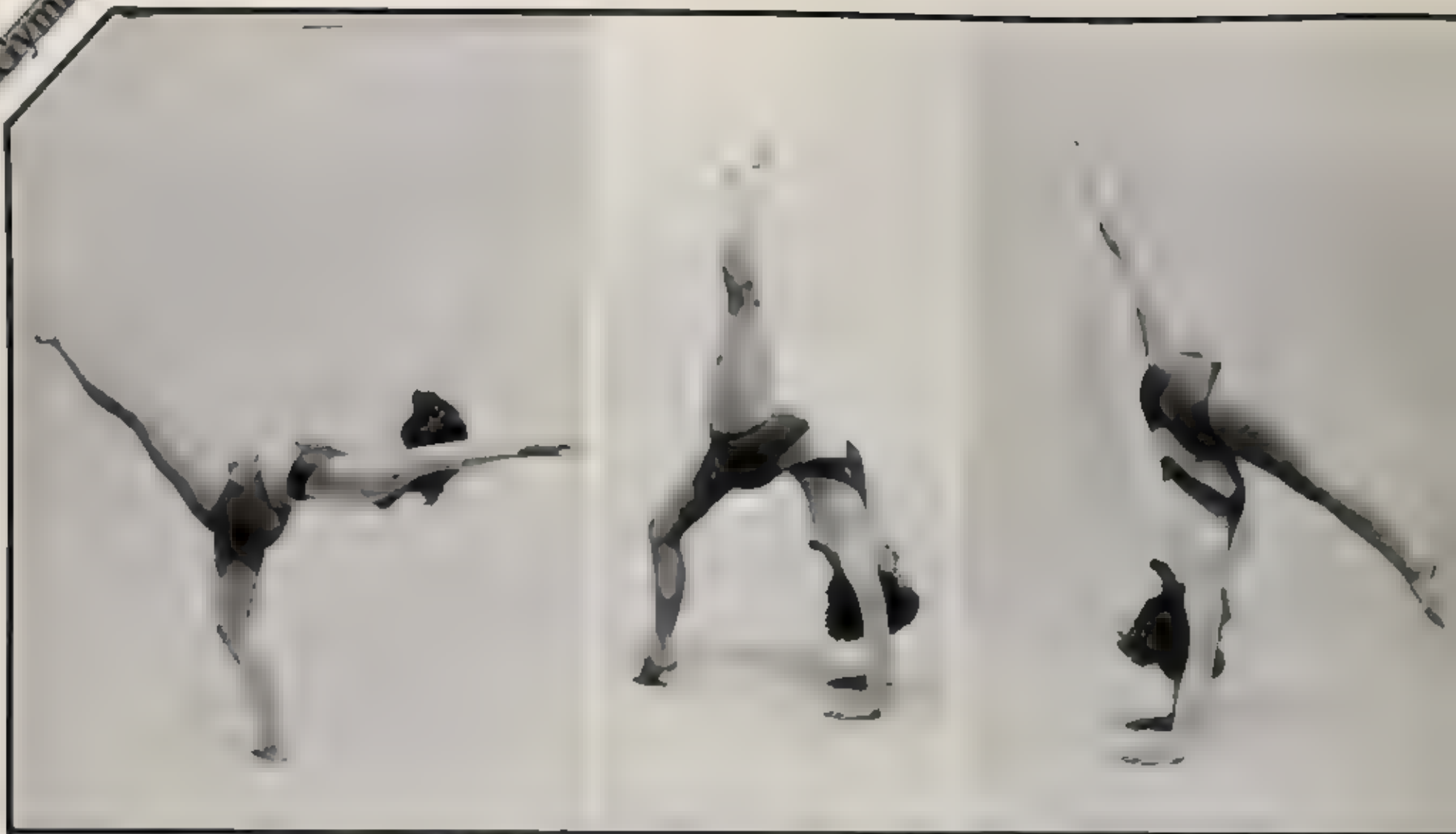
MIDDLE LEFT. THE LONE RUNNER — During a March track and field meet at Fountain Valley, DeAnna Morfoot is all alone while coasting to victory in the mile run. DeAnna's time was a personal best of 5:06. **MIDDLE RIGHT. ANOTHER VICTORY** — All American **Kerri Zaleski** crosses the 440 yard finish line first at a meet against Hawthorne and Edison. Kerri was rated number one nationally as the high schools' top female runner in the 880 yard run.



GIRLS' TRACK — FRONT ROW: Justina Tomas, Connie Howard, Laura Deis, Sophia Harris, DeAnna Morfoot, Michelle Hall, Gretchen Wollman, Asia Boulware, Kimberly White. **BACK ROW:** Coach Petkovic, Gina

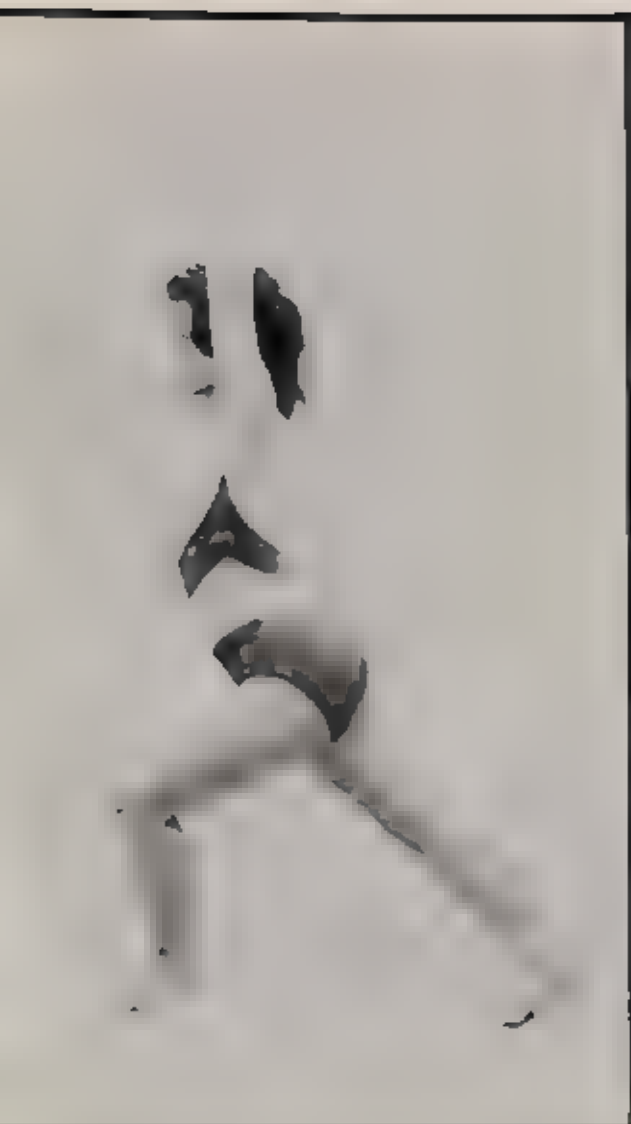
Moore, Kimberly Hirt, Debi Maberry, Katrina Harvey, Anna Hampstead, Detra Lewis, Audra Flewellen, Tammy Stiles, Natalie Hinrichs, Cynthia Chambers, Janice Farwell, Janine Stewart, Coach Schowalter.





FAR ABOVE. THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT — In a sequence picture, Heather Muhanev demonstrates what a back walk-over should really look like. She hoped to place high in the Moore League Finals in May. **ABOVE FLYING HIGH** — Kristen Burns works on a perfect split in preparation for the Cypress meet. Kristen placed second in the beam event. **RIGHT HOLD THAT POSE** — Just a little while longer, says Christina Larsen to herself as she performs the splits on the beam at the home Jordan meet.





Gymnastics Beams With New Coaches

Captain **Kristin Lockridge**, Head Coach **Judy Carrera**, and Assistant Coach **Leslie Appel** led the varsity girls into the season with new uniforms and glimmering hopes for a successful season.

Beginning the season was a stop at the Cypress meet in early March. With Lockridge and sophomore sensation **Kristin Burns** recovering from the chicken pox and not up to form, the team did well in posting four second and two third places.

Highlights of the season included the Lakewood Invitational and the Moore League finals. According to Coach Carrera, "These matches are the most exciting for the girls. Many hours of practice and preparation go into this rigorous competition."

Ranked second in the league in 1983, the team hoped to place first and capture the league title this time around. "It's my first year on the team, and I really think we have a good shot at it," commented sophomore **Heather Mahaney**.

The success of the squad depended upon the efforts of others besides Lockridge and Burns. Seniors **Kim Duffy** and **Sally Spence** performed well as did **Shelly Lund**.

J.V. gymnasts were led by **Jane Ukstin**.



FRONT ROW — Kim Duffy, Patty Ellison, Shelly Lund, Christina Larsen, Michelle Frangesch, Kristen Lockridge, Sally Spence, BACK ROW — Coach Judy Carrera, Jane Uk-

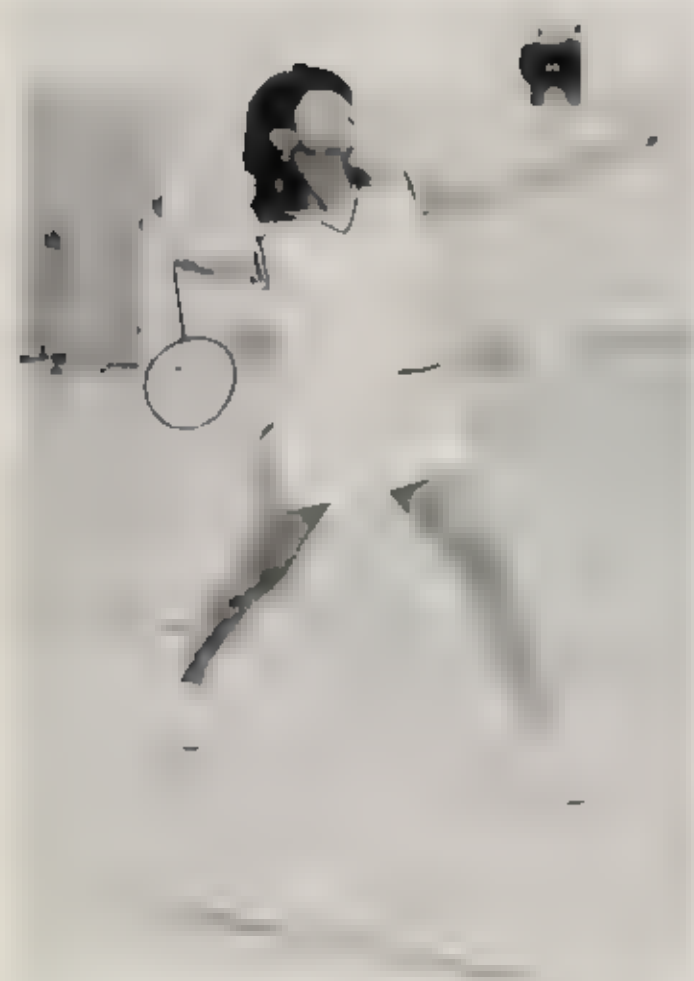
stin, Kristen Burns, Michelle Alexander, Heather Mahaney, Christy Bordin, Debbie Shavelle, Assistant Coach Leslie Appel

ABOVE LEFT. WILL I MAKE IT? ... — Wonders Sally Spence as she practices a difficult move, the eagle, on the uneven bars before the Poly meet. FAR LEFT. GRIN AND BEAR IT — Senior Kim Duffy flashes a smile as she performs a stag leap in her floor routine at the Lakewood Invitational. Meet Kim placed high in her event. LEFT. FREE AS A BIRD — After returning from a bout with the chicken pox, Kristin Lockridge perfects a reverse stag leap. Kristin captured third place on the bars at the Los Alamitos meet.

Girls' Varsity Gymnastics

Rams	League	Opp.
165.2	Wilson	119.3
151.3	Jordan	115.5
159.4	Lakewood	167.1
152.9	Poly	140.1





FAR ABOVE, DOUBLE TROUBLE — Anxiously awaiting the return from a Wilson opponent, the doubles team of Jamie Schneiderman and Michelle DeFelice carefully plot out their winning strategy. **ABOVE, PERFECT FORM** — Exhibiting perfect form, senior Kim Nishikawa readies herself to return a towering lob from her Poly opponent. **RIGHT, FULL SWING AHEAD** — Preparing for the crucial Wilson match, senior Ruth Calkins practices her over head smash during a late March workout.





BADMINTON — FRONT ROW Lisa Long, Shelly Lee, Lisa Miller, Connie Smith, Jamie Nishikawa, Kim Nishikawa. BACK ROW Jonelle Barrera, Susan Wei, Jane Fulbright, Lisa Crowley, Carole Carroll, Margaret Matera, Cheryl Nakamura, Rose Lucero. 2ND ROW Sheryl Peterson, Holly Bryan.

Calkins Leads Confident Squad

Capitalizing on last season's success, the girls' varsity badminton team was confident and prepared for the '84 campaign.

Last year, the team captured the Moore League crown, was seeded fourth in CIF, and had league singles champion **Ruth Calkins**.

Ruth, a senior, returned for her fourth year as the team's number one singles player. In addition to outstanding league play, Ruth placed first in the Beach Badminton Club and Garden Grove tournaments.

In addition to Ruth, number one doubles tandem **Kyong Cho** and **Cheryl Nakamura** and number two singles player **Pam Sutton** contributed to the team's success.

Coach **Gloria Potocki** cited the girls' determination as their advantage over their opponents. "They have a strong attitude toward winning which mentally puts them in a good frame of mind during the match," commented Coach Potocki.

At press time the team had beaten Jordan and Compton and respectively. These two wins put the team in first place with a chance at winning the league once again.

Girls' Varsity Badminton

Rams	League	Opp.
5	Wilson	13
14	Compton	4
12	Jordan	6
12	Lakewood	6
15	Poly	3
5	Wilson	13
15	Compton	3
10	Jordan	8
14	Lakewood	4
15	Poly	3

ABOVE LEFT: SPLIT DECISION — During a tight match against a visiting Wilson rival, freshman **My-Trang Doan** makes a last minute decision to return a difficult drop shot. **My-Trang** went on to return the shot and eventually win the point. **FAR LEFT: READY FOR ACTION** — During the Rams' defeat of Lakewood, sophomore **Carole Carroll** attempts to put away her opponent with a powerful smash. **LEFT: WINNING TOUCH** — With intense concentration, junior pinger **Rose Lucero** returns a shot from her Jordan adversary.



Early Losses Dampen Hopes

Three pre-season losses hindered the girls' swim team from getting off to a fast start. The season was off to a slow start due to the breakdown of the pool early in the school year. This prevented much pre-season training and stroke instruction. However, the girls took advantage of their time out of the water by engaging in a rigorous weight training program.

Just prior to the season's opening meet against Wilson, the girls began a week of high intensity training. "They really needed it because of all the time they were out of the water," stated Coach Tammy Masten.

Returning swimmers dominated the varsity team. Christy Manker led the team in the five hundred freestyle as well as backstroke, with Lisa Meyer in the breaststroke, Mika Arai in the butterfly, and Shana Bertram in the fifty freestyle. Stephanie Brooks, a sophomore, also led the team in the butterfly and freestyle.

"The slow start we had really gave us the incentive to do better and give Wilson a tough fight," said co-captain Lisa Meyer just prior to the Wilson meet.

However, Wilson came out victorious with a final score of 108-56. "Well, we still have the rest of the season to prepare for league finals," added Lisa.

The junior varsity team got off to a stronger start. They won all three pre-season meets, but were slightly disappointed when they lost to league rival Wilson. Coach Gail Sheridan was very pleased with the girls' results.

Girls' Varsity Swimming

Rams	League	Opp
56	Wilson	108
114	Jordan	42
49	Lakewood	115
108½	Poly	53½

TOP RIGHT FLYIN' HIGH — Susan Bates flies to a strong finish in a meet against Los Alamitos in late February. **MIDDLE RIGHT: "GOOD JOB STEPH"** — Exclaims Shana Bertram after Stephanie Brooks won the one hundred butterfly against Los Alamitos at the coed meet. Jay Elwell stands by in preparation for his upcoming race. **MIDDLE LEFT: QUIET FOR THE START!** — Sophomore Gayla Basin concentrates on her race as the referee tells the crowd to quiet down at a meet against Lakewood. **RIGHT: TAKE YOUR MARKS!** — Leshe Strong looks down the lane as she prepares to swim a race against Mira Costa.





VARSITY SWIMMING — FRONT ROW Adie Fedak, Stephanie Brooks, Jill Cruchley, Laurie Bates, Shana Bertram, Erin O'Neil, Lisa Meyer, Mgrs. Melissa Affre, Debbie

Kelly BACK ROW Tamara Smith, Lori Kesser, Christy Manker, Mika Ara, Terri Houser, Susan Bates, Kerry Keester, Leslie Woo, Terisa Carver, Coach Tammy Masten



J V SWIMMING — FRONT ROW Jackie Sherlock, Gayla Hossin, Shelly Bruce, Kelly Benton, Angela Murray, Leslie Strong, Susan Zeder, Robin Ossgen, Nikki Freeman, Coach Gail Sheridan **BACK ROW** Stacy Myres,

Amy Tomlinson, Michelle Tuttle, Janice Proctor, Renee Carmona, Susie Fudge, Gretchen Reholdt, Cassandra Gunsaulus, Theresa Bergh, Yvette Dolgorouky



ABOVE PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Sophomore Christy Manker proves that daily two-hour swim practice sessions pay off as she strokes to a perfect finish against Marina where she took first place in the five hundred freestyle. **FAR LEFT BACK TO BASICS —** Sophomore Theresa Bergh practices her backstroke start just prior to swimming against Huntington Beach. **LEFT GASP!** — Susan Zeder takes a lungful of air to help carry her through to the finish of her race against Poly.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW Tricia El of Diane Lewis, Mary Weaver, Sheragh Flanagan, Aries Morales, Colleen Carney. **BACK ROW** Coach Nick Frank, Hele Hutton, April Geiger, Jenny Borg, Stacey Gordon, P.J. Lange, Sharon Moore, Coach Mary Miller



J.V. — FRONT ROW Kiescha Hammond, Kim Forrest, Teresa Golt, Renee Kennedy, Lisa Golt, Nichelle Pegan, Stacy Haskins. **BACK ROW** Cindy Lintz, Kerri Hindman, Rhonda Cleggett, Julie Golt, Julie Correa, Michelle Jimenez, Kim Yvon



Diane Lewis

C.I.F. Player of the Year
Moore League Player of the Year
Y.M.C.A. Athlete of the Year
K.A.B.C. Athlete of the Week
M.V.P. of the Torrance and
Cypress Tournaments
C.I.F. Season Records 388 Strikeouts,
22 Shutouts 11 No-hitters

FAR ABOVE WRAPPED AROUND HER FINGER — In complete control, C.I.F. 3-A Player of the year Diane Lewis hurls her ninth strikeout on her way to fifteen, and a no-hitter over North Torrance in the Torrance Tournament. **RIGHT ON BENDED KNEES —** Snaring a sharp ground ball, sophomore fielding sensation Sheragh Flanagan goes to the dirt taking a base hit away from a Western batsman at El Dorado Park





CIF Champs Seek Title Repeat

What could the softball team do to better a C.I.F. championship year? Not much, but incumbent C.I.F. player of the year **Diane Lewis** took the mound in an effort to add to her personal strike-out and no-hit records. Opening the season, Lewis threw a no-hitter and one-hitter to lead the squad to the Torrance Tourney final, whereupon she allowed San Pedro only one hit in a 1-0 victory.

Tricia Elliot led the offensive attack with two home runs, one a grand slam, and she added a triple in the San Pedro match-up while first-team All-C.I.F. player **P.J. Lange** called the shots from behind the plate.

Coaches **Nick Trani** and **Marv Miller** had only one spot to fill from the championship squad and sophomore **Sheilagh Flanagan** ably took the chore.

Team-leader Lewis felt, "The key to victory was great defense, solid hitting and an all-for-one and one-for-all team effort."

Filling out the squad were **Jenny Borg**, **April Geiger**, **Heidi Hatton**, and **Mary Weaver**, all of whom started in the previous year's C.I.F. championship season.

The endless list of softball talent continued for Trani and Miller as J.V.'er's **Nichelle Pegan**, **Rene Kennedy** and twins **Lisa** and **Teresa Golt** were ready to step up and fill in when needed.

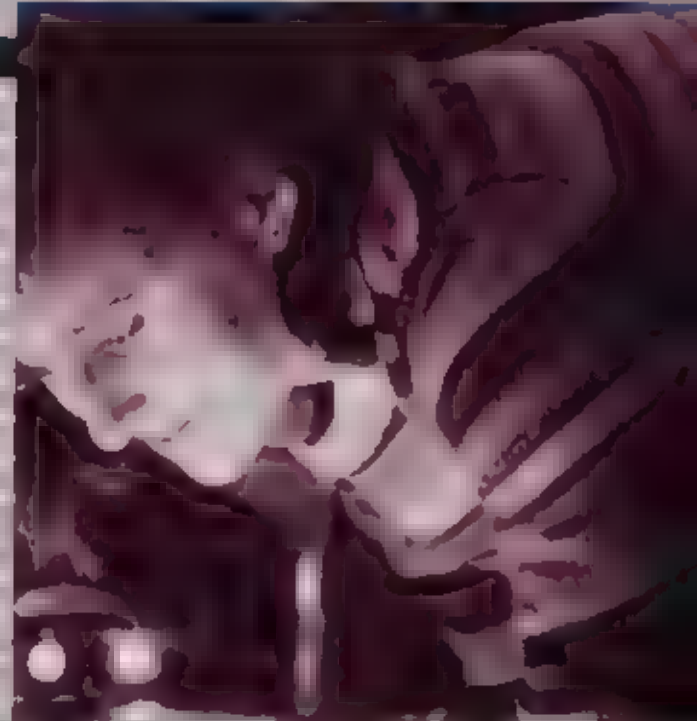
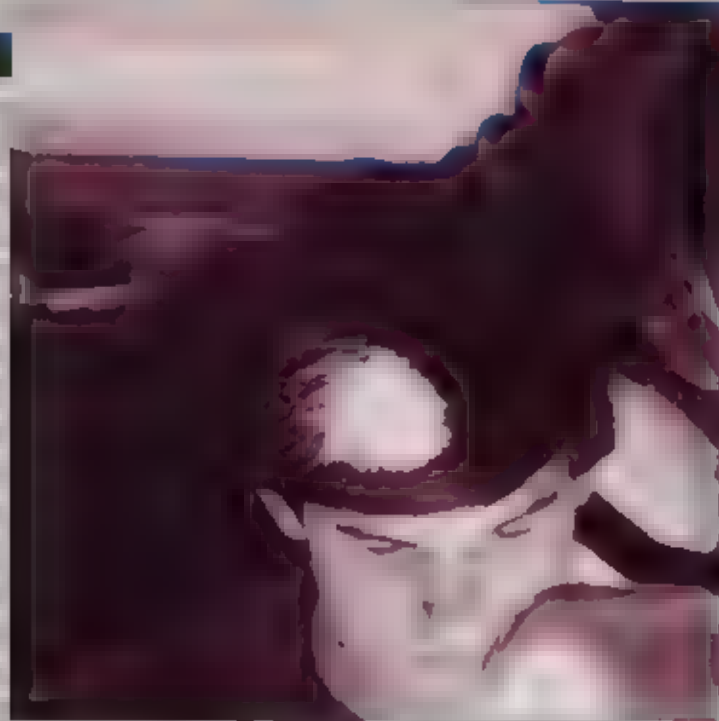
Girls' Varsity Softball

Rams	League	Opp.
4	Wilson	0
15	Compton	0
9	Jordan	0
2	Lakewood	0
3	Poly	0
2	Wilson	1
15	Compton	0
8	Jordan	0
6	Lakewood	2
0	Poly	1

ABOVE: CATCH 22 — In picture perfect form, senior outfielders **Heidi Hatton**, **April Geiger**, and **Mary Weaver** haul in and fire back fly balls in their league opening victory over Wilson at El Dorado Park. **MIDDLE LEFT: GO FOR THE NECK** — Wielding a mighty bat, **Arnes Morales** adds to the lead as the Rams rout Poly at El Dorado Park. **LEFT: PEANUTS: TWO BAGGER PLEASE** — In a pre-season scrimmage with Gardena, **Tricia Elliot** drives home **Heidi Hatton** from third with a two base hit at El Dorado Park. **MIDDLE RIGHT: A PLACE TO CALL HOME** — At El Dorado Park, junior **P.J. Lange** holds on to a slider for strike three against Lakewood.

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ABOVE RIGHT. PHYSICS PHENOMENA — Physics students Charlie Porter and Ruth Calkins experiment with wave dynamics using the ripple tank set-up. **RIGHT AD MAN** — During fourth period ad art, Kevin Orr does his dummy paste up for a local food sale. **FAR RIGHT: ROLL YOUR BOWL** — Senior Karen Outwater puts finishing touches on her pottery.



TIME TO ADAPT



THE YEAR OF:

Russian Premier Yuri Andropov dying, requiring American Literature for all juniors, ten new teachers at Millikan, 5T's=U, *Duran Duran* Mania, *Cheers* sweeping the Emmy Awards, drowning of *Beach Boy* drummer Brian Wilson, twentieth anniversary of the British rock invasion, honors award for Univ. of California G.P.A., *Return of the Jedi* ending the *Star Wars* trilogy, *Terms of Endearment* earning eleven Academy Award nominations, extra-curricular activities requiring a 2.0 G.P.A., Indian summer conditions during January, Laura returning to *General Hospital*, scholarship awards hitting a record amount, Trivial Pursuit, Orwell's *1984* becoming a best seller ... again

• ACADEMICS •



FAR ABOVE RIGHT THE POLITICS OF L.B. — Councilwoman Eunice Sato gives an impressive speech on current issues pertaining to Long Beach in honors U.S. Gov. **FAR ABOVE LEFT DABBLING DUET** — Allison Clay and John Luther piece out "When the Saints Go Marching In" before the Spring Concert. **LEFT CONNECTIONS** — Son Vieng and Tuan Luan experiment in Mr. Cooper's electronics class.

Top Ten Join Ram Staff

Adding ten teachers to the faculty was a sharp increase over previous years. These additions included both men and women with varied and diverse backgrounds.

Receiving five new teachers, the math department saw the greatest increase. Two of these teachers, **J.C. Clarke** and **Michael Gaber**, were found in bungalows 561 and 563.

Mr. Clarke, who taught in both San Bernardino and San Diego prior to coming to Long Beach said he was "... very impressed with the character of Ram athletes and students." When he wasn't teaching math or coaching, Mr. Clarke could be found snow skiing or swimming.

Sharing the bungalow with Mr. Clarke was Mr. Gaber. An eleven year veteran from Hawaii, Mr. Gaber enjoyed all outdoor sports including hiking, running, biking, and swimming. In 1981, he used three of these talents to compete in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

Sue Baumbach, **Leslie Appel**, and **Joyce Henderson** also joined the math team. Mrs. Henderson, a native of Massachusetts, was an ardent bridge player and bowler. In addition, she enjoyed her summer vacations by traveling across the country with her husband in their twenty-six foot motor home.

Ms. Baumbach came to Milikan from Lodi, California, her home town. She summed up her attitude on teaching by stating, "A lot of potential is being wasted in the schools. I hope that I can be a factor in supporting students and helping them reach their potential."

Another new face was English teacher **Monica Meade**. A graduate of California State University, Long Beach, Mrs. Meade spent her first twelve years of teaching at Rogers Junior High in Long Beach.

Patricia Grote joined the business department and taught business math and typing. Mrs. Grote returned to teaching after a five year stint as a clerk with an escrow company in Long Beach. When she had free time, Mrs. Grote enjoyed playing the piano and working in her rose garden.

Common interests were shared by **Carol Licklider**, **Nadine Hyams**, and **Gracelia DeLany**. Each enjoyed traveling whenever and wherever they could. Collectively, the threesome had traveled to Mexico, Europe, Argentina, Canada, and throughout the United States.

Rounding out the newcomers was special education teacher **Gordie Ferris**. Mr. Ferris could often be seen on campus displaying one of his twenty-six major league baseball caps. Being an avid baseball fan, he was a regular at both varsity and junior varsity games.





ABOVE FAR LEFT A TOUCH OF T.L.C. — Mrs. Grote provides tender loving care for her thirsty plants as well as for her budding roses in her own backyard. **MIDDLE FAR LEFT: THANKS BIG BROTHER** — Exclaims Kelly Meade to her brother Sean as he helps her tie her roller skates while out on a Sunday excursion with Mom. **Mrs. Meade**. **LEFT: A REASSURING SMILE** — Ms. DeLany patiently listens to her pupil's question and adds comfort to the puzzled student. **BELOW: IRONMAN GABER** — Mr. Gaber prepares for an afternoon bike ride home from school to maintain his top physical shape. He hoped to compete in another triathlon.



BELOW FAR LEFT STRUMMIN' AWAY — During her conference period and free time, Ms. Baumbach composes lyrics for her own enjoyment and sings to the tune of her guitar. **BELOW MIDDLE LEFT: HYAM'S HOUNDS** — German Shepherd Mac and Irish Setter Sunny smile for attention from their happy owner, Ms. Hyams. **LEFT: HERE'S THE PLAY** — Coach Clark instructs the J.V. basketball players on their next play in a league game against Wilson in January. Rams toppled the Bruins in a close contest.

Administrators Adapt To New Board Policies

Dr. McCleary's third year as principal presented him with additional responsibilities and changes. The most demanding of these was guiding the faculty and staff through newly adopted Board of Education policies.

These policies dealt with attendance, newly adopted academic courses, and eligibility for extracurricular activities.

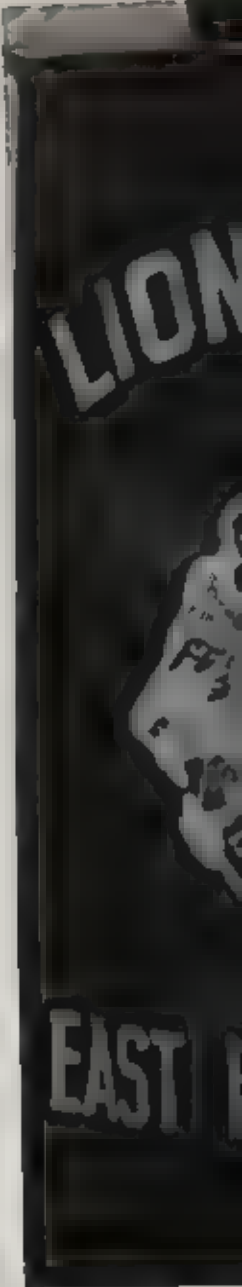
Assistant principal Theo Viltz served as a liaison with the athletic departments and along with the counselling staff was involved in determining eligibility for athletes. He also continued his work with staff assistants in maintaining campus control.

Vice-principal Lois Zelsdorf continued her duties of handling bus problems and building maintenance. Assistant principal Jean Gresik in addition to guiding the junior class, had the job of providing text books for all classes. With the addition of new courses, Mrs. Gresik was often seen hustling between the bookroom and her office.

Assistant principal Robert Severns handled the job of directing the teachers and staff along with the other administrators in dealing with the new attendance policy. As he stated, "We still have some areas that need to be ironed out, but we are determined and committed to make it work. This will streamline attendance procedures for teachers and help students accept responsibility."

Dr. McCleary summed it up best when he said, "The schools are on an upswing. These changes are all coming together toward the ultimate goal of a stronger academic program."

ABOVE RIGHT SKI FEVER — Mr. Severns waits his turn at water skiing during an annual family trip to Lake Shasta over the Fourth of July weekend. **RIGHT: SNUGLING UP** — Following a busy afternoon of sorting federal survey cards, Mrs. Gresik takes time out to cuddle her cat, Sergei, at her nearby home. **FAR RIGHT: FINAL INSPECTION** — Mrs. Viltz checks over her favorite parachutist, Assistant Principal Theo Viltz, before an exercise on a cool October morning at the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center.





LEFT: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — East Long Beach Lions Club Vice-President Dr. McCleary makes announcements concerning student scholarships at a luncheon meeting on a Friday afternoon in March. **BELOW: DOG DAY AFTER NOON** — Miss Zelsdorf and her champion show dog, Koochie, watch the sun set on a breezy November afternoon at the Long Beach Marina Yacht Club.



A HUNTING WE WILL GO — Mr. Severns packs up his hunting gear in preparation for a trip to Lake Tule over the Memorial Day weekend.

American Sportsman

The weekend was here and Mr. Severns was gone. That was the usual trend for Mr. Robert Severns who enjoyed a variety of sports on weekends and school holidays. Depending on the season, Mr. Severn's spare time activities included hunting, water skiing, snow skiing, scuba diving, and motorcycling.

His favorite hobby was hunting birds around Lake Tule while motorcycling in the desert took a close second. His love of water skiing took him to Lake Shasta for an annual summer vacation with his wife and six children and he spent his time during New Years scuba diving in Laguna.

Although he enjoyed his work at school, these extra activities allowed him a chance to get away from the city and his normal everyday routine. Mr. Severns worked as an assistant principal at Poly for six years and recently became a part of the Millikan administrative staff. His work at Millikan included being a grade level supervisor and disciplinarian as well as supervising attendance and the performing arts department.

Elaine Wrenn '85

RIGHT LENDING A HELPING HAND—Mr. Fischer offers advice to Troy Fletcher on how to tackle his math homework in the Special Education class during finals week. **FAR RIGHT YOUR MOVE**—Mr. Elwell and Mrs. Dennison contemplate the new scheduling changes in hopes of alleviating problems in the fall.

Counselors Take Byte Of Apple

Changes made an impact on the counseling staff as Mr. Napper came aboard and new requirements affected counselors' duties. Due to the lack of college technicians, counselors took on the added work as instructors of the CVIS computer and running the college career center.

New computer report cards, issued every quarter, were time consuming. Unfortunately, this meant the counselors' time with students was cut.

Counselors played a key role in the new attendance policy which was implemented district wide the second semester.

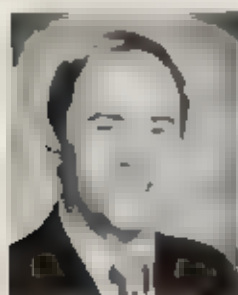
Excessive student absences forced the student out of a class and a petition was needed for reinstatement. Students, parents, teachers, and counselors had to deal with each petition individually.

Apple computers were installed in the Media Center in the library. There was an orientation of the computers in which the theme was, "Trying to Keep Up With the Times." Computers proved useful as programs were installed to improve typing, spelling, and language skills. S.A.T. preparation exercises also used the computer.

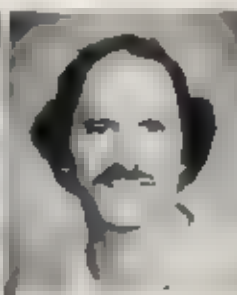
Office procedures were streamlined with the use of computers. By putting overdue books and student fines on the computer, it gave librarian Mrs. Welch time to help students in the library.

Special Education teacher Mr. Fischer reported that because of state law, programs were limited in his area to reading, writing, and math. Mr. Fischer commented, "A mainstreaming program was being utilized. That is, students receive extra help in the above areas, but they also have to attend regular classes."

MIDDLE RIGHT 9 TO 5—Fourth period office aide Vicki Henderson begins her daily routine of filing attendance records for Mrs. Gray prior to final exams week. **OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT DEADLINES!**—Randy Kuroda and Penny Scott use the CVIS computer in the college career center to find out filing deadlines for the University of California system.



Richard Elwell
Head Counselor



Gordy Farris
Special Education



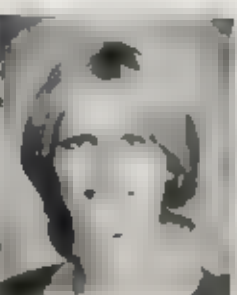
Dave Fischer
Special Education



Faythe Forson
Nurse



Dave Kushner
VJ Sc Counselor



Christa Leeb
Special Education



Lauren Lindsay
Speech and
Language



Paul Meckna
Aid Center



PROUD FATHER — Mr. Napper takes a break from counseling to admire his Hall of Fame sons

All In The Family

Mr. Buck Catlin retired, but the counseling staff adopted a new face, Mr. Karyl Napper. Mr. Napper was previously an art teacher at DeMille Junior High but later switched to counseling. When asked why he became a counselor, Mr. Napper said, "I enjoyed the classroom and the kids and I wanted to get to know them better. So, I switched to counseling."

Mr. Napper felt fortunate to counsel at Millikan because he held many fine memories of the school. All four of his children, Cindy, Jeff, Gary, and Brian, graduated from Millikan. His daughter, Cindy, was active in cheer and music, and his sons were active members of student council. All of them went on to college. Cindy and Jeff attended California State University, Long Beach. Gary was a U.C.L.A. graduate, while Brian went to U.C. Berkeley. While in high school, Gary was A.S.B. President and Jeff was Senior Vice-President. Furthermore, both Gary and Jeff were Hall of Famers in 1972 and 1975.

Mr. Napper pursued his interest of the outdoors during his off hours. His favorite hobbies were dirt bike riding, camping, fishing, and hiking. He frequently went on survival trips in the High Sierra with his equally adventuresome sons Jeff, Gary, and Brian. Mr. Napper exclaimed, "The purpose of these excursions was to have fun and enjoy the great outdoors!"

Scott Vejacksy '84



Karyl Napper
Hr.-Mr. Counselor

Barry O'Donnell
Special Education

Mary Price
A-Ct Counselor

Philip Ramseyer
Activities Specialist

Paul Singleton
Aid Center

Teofista Tupasi
Cs-Hi Counselor

Ivadene Welch
Librarian

Shirley Wirls
Sd 2 Counselor

Luis Brown
E S L
William Caswell
AP Eng
Eng 5-6
Jane Emerson
Eng 3-4



Anne Fortson
Eng. 3-4
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Richard Hollis
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Adelyn Johnson
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Semantics



Jack Kurtenbach
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Carol Licklider
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Nilo Lopez
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Monica Meade
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Michael Monaghan
Eng 5-6
Film Ana
Lois Pedersen
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Rosa Pedersen
E S L
Alvin Randall
Eng 5-6
Drama
Larry Simon
Amer Lit
Grammar & Comp



Fred Slade
Civ. Writg
Film Anal
Gregg Stone
Eng 2
Sch. Annua
Lewis Ward
Bible Lit



Bernice Whitteather
Journalism
Speech
Forrest Zimmermann
Eng 3-4
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Monk laughs off her
nervousness while
giving an oral pre-
sentation in Mr.
Zimmermann's
American Literature
class. FAR RIGHT
(CHORUS LINE) —
E S L students Ana
Vazquez, Elisa San-
chez, and Rosana
Lopez find enjoy-
ment singing their
favorite pop hit
"You Are," by
Lionel Richie.



"Z" Casa Ensenada

Looking for a possible vacation hideaway back in 1971, English teacher Forrest Zimmermann and his wife, Georgia, pulled their twenty-three foot trailer to Baja, California and took up stakes in Ensenada. Because they liked it so well, they soon purchased a mobile home and pulled it to this site.

Finally, Mr. Zimmermann added a twenty by thirty foot enclosure to the existing mobile home and thus, "Z" Casa was born.

Sitting just one hundred feet from the water, the Zimmermann's found their "perfect get-away retreat." As Mr. Zimmermann stated, "Gazing at the ever-changing sunsets and walking along the beach looking for driftwood or 'treasures' is just great."

With accommodations for twelve, "Z" Casa often had welcomed visitors. Coaches Dick DeHaven, Dave Radford, Kirk King, and Bucky Harris have been guests of the Zimmermann's. Fishing, reading, or getting away from school and problems were provided at "Z" Casa. As Mr. Zimmermann summed it up, "Relaxing is the name of the game in Baja."

Laura Deis '84



BEAUTY AND THE BAIT? — After an eventful fishing day on the beach, Forrest Zimmermann proudly shows off the day's catch.





Multi-Media Motivation

While passing by Mr. Brown's E.S.L. class one could often hear popular tunes such as "Time," by Culture Club, "You Are," by Lionel Richie, and "Blue Eyes," by Elton John flowing out the doors. The use of music was just one of the techniques Mr. Brown used to teach E.S.L. (English as Second Language) students the English language.

Some students were involved in making art or craft projects related to the particular group while others made models and wrote reports to share with the rest of the class. They also drew murals on the overhead projector and video taped role playing scenes — all done in English.

E.S.L. teachers Carol Licklider, Rosi Pedersen, Nilo Lipiz, as well as Luis Brown tried to find new ways to help the students by attending conferences and workshops.

Students who were native English speakers found their schedules filled with the likes of American Literature, British Literature, and Film Analysis. American Literature was a required course for all juniors. Students kept a daily journal and gave oral presentations on their supplemental reading in Mr. Zimmermann's class.

Dr. Fogle's British Literature class read excerpts from popular books and interpreted them orally. Senior Steven Stoll, a British Literature student said, "British Literature allows the conscientious student an opportunity to study some of the finest literature ever written."

Because of its popularity, Mr. Monaghan's and Mr. Slade's Film Analysis classes were open only to seniors. The class dealt with the histories of films, such as the *Roaring Twenties*, and analysis of the various points of the films. Mr. Slade commented, "We've taught the students to be aware of what's happening on the screen in front of them: the lighting, acting, directing, filming, and other aspects of film making."

Elective English, led by Adelyn Johnson, continued to offer Semantics, Grammar and Composition, News and Views, *Bible as Literature*, and Exploring Literature to juniors and seniors.

Anne Fortson headed up the ninth and tenth grade English programs which saw *Julius Caesar* and *Animal Farm* appear in the sophomore classes.

Students earning top honors in the English and E.S.L. classes the first quarter were Peter Guihano, Amy Dale, Mary Struett, Steve Simon, and Aymeng Ung.

ABOVE LEFT: TAKE THAT! E.S.L. teacher Luis Brown hands Sisawang Temchay a reward for his earnest effort upon earning his second language correctly, as classmate Ha Le looks on. **LEFT: BUILDING BLOCKS?** Ron Dvorak, Jim Meyers, and Kitty Wiggins learn the process of animation on ceiling blocks in Mr. Monaghan's much requested Film Analysis class.



Day After Radiates Debate

The thought of a nuclear war scares me," stated Allison Cairns of Mr. Brown's U.S. History class. This was just one of many statements made after the telecast of ABC's nuclear disaster film, *The Day After*, late last fall.

Showing this movie sparked discussions about nuclear war in many of the social studies classes. Many of the classes set aside the whole period to discuss and debate on the topic of nuclear war. Michelle Peyton, a student in Mr. Beckett's U.S. History class said, "We spent the whole class discussing the pros and cons of the movie along with a discussion of what it really would be like if the U.S. was bombed."

This movie proved to be an educational tool as well as a break in the regular material covered in the social studies classes.

Once again the seniors had the opportunity to attend court and view a trial with their U.S. Government class. It allowed the students to view trial methods and processes. Jerry DeBoer, a student in Mr. Legere's government class said, "Going to Court was a beneficial experience for me. After viewing a real trial, I was able to understand the way the judicial system works a lot better."

Fall students of the quarter were Debbie Kelly for U.S. History and Matt Cavanaugh for Social Studies.

Enrollment in the first and second year Spanish classes increased as students fulfilled their foreign language requirements. First and second year classes concentrated on, "... using the Spanish they are learning with the goal of communicating in Spanish with each other and with the teacher," as stated by department head Mr. Louder. Third, fourth, and fifth year classes did much more oral work so the students were able to constantly hear what they were learning.

Fall student of the quarter for the foreign language department was Matt Cavanaugh. Matt, who was in his fourth year of Spanish said, "I really like taking a foreign language. Besides being a requirement of college, it can help me receive career opportunities by being bi-lingual."

The foreign language department also acquired a new teacher, Mrs. Graciela Delaney, who taught Spanish 1-2 and 3-4.

RIGHT: MEXICAN MENAGERIE — Fourth year Spanish student Alix Alfonsso gives an impromptu talk about a piñata. Mr. King's fourth and fifth year students gave oral talks frequently to improve fluency.

FAR RIGHT: LOST ON THE OREGON TRAIL — During U.S. History, junior Michelle Peyton tries to keep interest as Mr. Beckett lectures on the Oregon Trail. **MIDDLE: QUE ES?** — Senior Kristin Morris asks Mr. Louder if her verb conjugations are correct during third period Spanish. **RIGHT: ON THE ROAD TO RIO** — Mr. Beckett discusses governmental policies in South America with his U.S. History class.





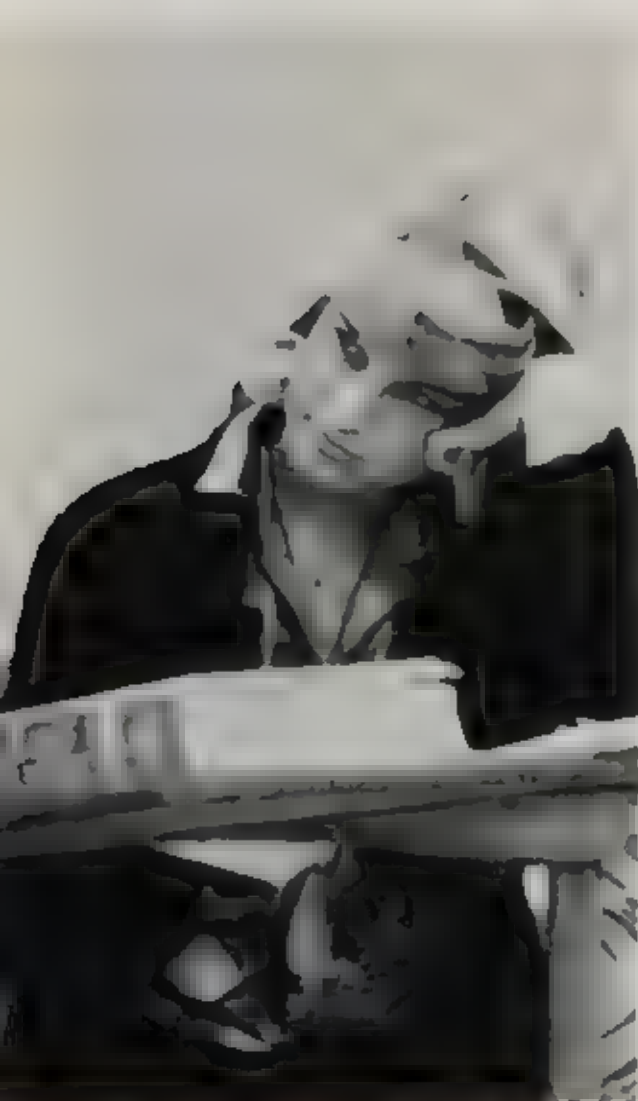
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Walter Boyd
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Raymonde Boyer
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French

Bruce Brown
U S History
Donald Bush
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Robert Ciniello
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Criminal-Civil Law

Carlos Derivas
World Geography
Dalton Fogle
Psychology
Kirk King
Spanish

Henry Legere
U S Government
Darrell Louder
Spanish
Mary McAuliffe
U S Government

Dave Radford
U S History
Joseph Schmid
German
Roland Urbanek
U S History



M.H.S.'s OWN GALLOPING GOURMET — Mr. Bush demonstrates the fine art of making yeast biscuits to his foods and nutrition class. The class also made full course meals throughout the semester

He Cooks And Sows

Versatility was Mr. Donald Bush's forte. Not only had he taught U.S. History, U.S. Government, English and Home Economics, but he also owned and worked on a farm.

Every summer Mr. Bush went to Brown City, Michigan where he farmed for the past eight years. Mr. Bush and his son planted soy, wheat, corn, and navy beans. Mr. Bush's reasons for farming were simple, "I work with my hands, I get to enjoy the clean air, and just relax."

Farming wasn't the only thing that set Mr. Bush apart from the crowd. He was one of two male home economics teachers in the district. Mr. Bush cooked for more than thirty-five years, so when he was told that the school was in need of a home economics teacher, he was pleased to do it.

Camille Dougherty '85

FAR RIGHT "IT'S LIKE THIS . . ." — Physics teacher Paul Huttenhoff shows Miriam Dennis a miscalculation in a velocity lab experiment as senior classmate Angel Eure looks on **RIGHT UP IN SMOKE** — Senior Frances Espeleta discovers the luminescent properties of magnesium during his sixth period chemistry class

Math Gains Five Teachers

New department heads in both the math and science departments highlighted a changing year **Jane Reid** was named department head for math while chemistry teacher **Charles Wilshire** found himself leading the science department.

When asked how the additional responsibilities affected his teaching routine, Mr. Wilshire replied, "Of course it increased my workload, but I welcome the change and challenge."

"Hard work" was the phrase Mrs. Reid used in describing her department duties. With five new teachers on staff, much of her time was spent to ease the new members into the system and to ensure the quality of teaching

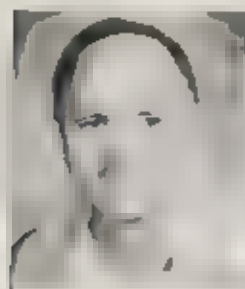
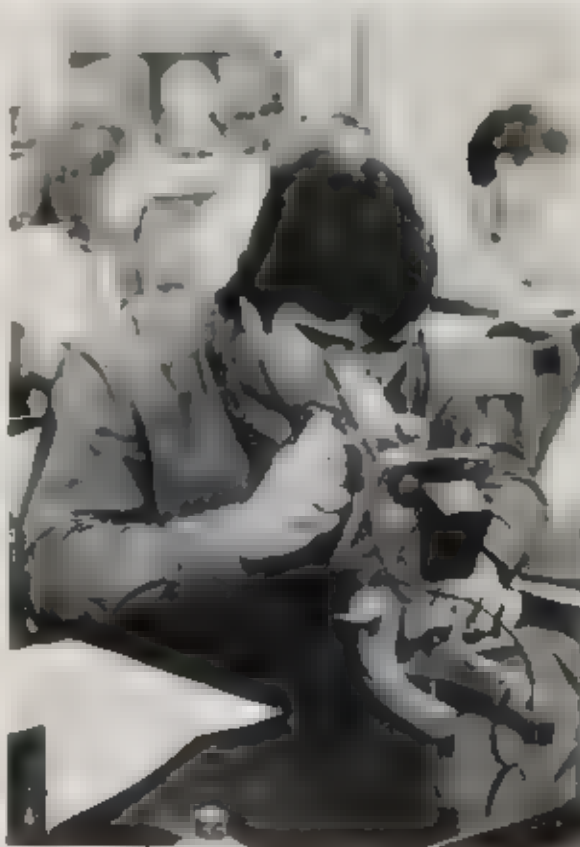
"Luckily, all of the new teachers had math teaching experience before coming here," she reported. Newcomers included **Leslie Appel**, **Sue Baumbach**, **J.C. Clarke**, **Michael Gaber**, and **Joyce Henderson**.

Installing a computer lab in room 904 bolstered computer science classes. Seventeen new TRS 80 model three and four, and five new model one computers crowded the lab along with a network controller, printer, and new disc drives.

Due to the increased interest in computers, two additional classes were added to bring the total up to four. Many students who had home computers found it a great advantage to be able to practice and experiment at home.

Students of the quarter for math were **Michael Lawrence** for lower division and **Dan Mulligan** for upper division. **Steve Manker** received a similar honor for science

FAR RIGHT WAITING PATIENTLY — Keeping dutiful watch during a pressure-volume experiment, chemist **Clarissa Hayes** waits for her water-filled beaker to boil in late November **RIGHT PEEK-A-BOO** — Biology student **Jeff Garcia** explores the protozooid world in Mr. Akers first period class



Paul Akers
Biology



Leslie Appel
Algebra 1-2
Human Biology



LaMar Case
Algebra 1-2
Geometry 1-2



J.C. Clarke
Algebra 1-2
Career Math



Stanley Fox
Biology
Life Science



Merle Glasgow
Int. Algebra
Trigonometry



James Haddy
Life Science
Photography



Robert Heit,haus
Int. Algebra
Trigonometry



MAD SCIENTIST STRIKES AGAIN — Chemistry teacher Charles Wilshire shows his adventurous nature while experimenting with bromide reactions in the chemistry supply room during the first quarter

Reaching New Heights

If you see a familiar face jumping off a cliff, don't panic! It's just chemistry teacher Charles Wilshire practicing his newfound love of rockclimbing and propelling

Mr. Wilshire went on a backpacking hike last summer that ended at the prow, a 130 foot high cliff south of Yosemite near Bass Lake. He readily accepted the challenge of scaling the rocks, although he had never tried it before. "The most thrilling thing was hanging there one thousand feet above the valley floor," he exclaimed

Regarding school life, Mr. Wilshire said that he was very happy with chemistry. He taught science for the past fifteen years with the last three being at Millikan

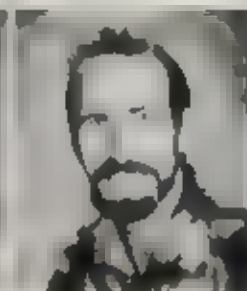
Randy Kurda '84



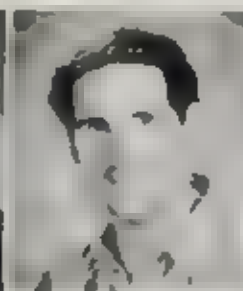
Jay Miller
Algebra 1-2
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Jimmy Howard
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Paul Huttenhoff
Int. Algebra
Physics



John Montrella
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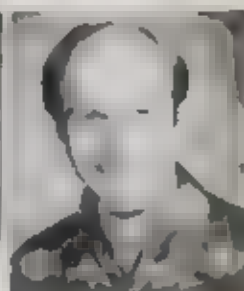
Jane Reid
Int. Algebra
Trigonometry



Todd Schowalter
Biology
Girls Track



David Shawver
Earth Science
Wrestling



Charles Wilshire
Chemistry
Life Science

Pool Drains Grades Remain

Few changes were made in the physical education department as the staff continued to function strong. Juniors and seniors were offered weight training classes for better body muscle toning, as well as volleyball, badminton, and tennis for the fast paced active student.

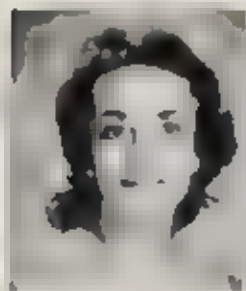
Unfortunately for ocean and beach lovers like junior Jeff Buetto, swimming was not taught first semester due to the breakdown of the pool. This did not hinder the students from becoming involved with the other sports and excelling in them. Ten percent of all students who took general P.E. received A's. Sophomore Ann McKee was named student of the quarter in November.

Males and females alike had the opportunity to experience driving behind simulators and behind the wheel of an automobile in the drivers education classes. They also learned about various professional fields in career guidance and first-aid in health. Mr. Dan Peters, who switched from teaching math to health, said, "In health, there is a lot of paper work, but I enjoy it."

Through Career Guidance, many learned about the career center and how it offered a list of jobs and schools, and that the computer was available to them to help them narrow down their choices of which college was right for them.

It was a successful but quiet year in these two departments. Mr. Larry Hicks summed it all up by saying, "This has just been an ordinary year for us in the General Studies department."

TOP RIGHT ARE YOU KIDDING — Junior Insoon Kim limbers up for her period two beginning dance class. **MIDDLE RIGHT STRIKE THREE** — Paul Foor finds an opponent's smash too difficult to handle during Mr. Odell's P.E. class. **RIGHT HITTING THE BOOKS** — Health student Maurice Adams prepares for Mr. Hicks' upcoming first aid test.



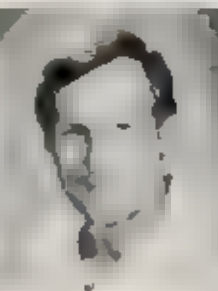
Fannie Daly
Dance



Dick De Haven
General P.E.
Adapted P.E.



Doris Doughty
Pepsters
General P.E.



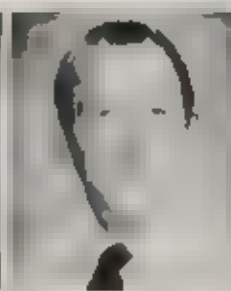
Carl Halsted
General P.E.
Track



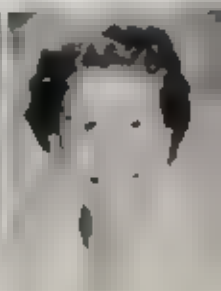
Bucky Harris
General P.E.
Track



Larry Hicks
Health
Trainer



Spud Higgins
Health



Phyllis Horowitz
General P.E.
Health



BOTTOM LEFT. WORK THAT BODY — Aaron Keene and Patricia Hodges double their fun while stretching in Mr. Halsted's weight training class. **LEFT. JUST ONE MORE** — Says junior Celeste Philips while working on the leg machine in her weight training class.



Come Sail Away

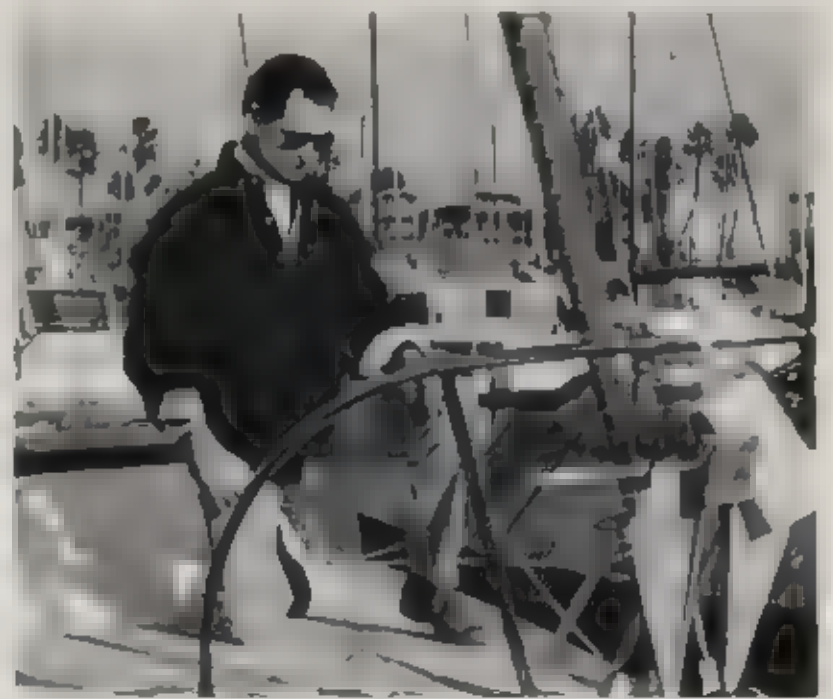
Sailing was a hobby for the past twelve years for health teacher **Larry Hicks**. Owning a fourteen foot Columbia Challenger, he sponsored a sailing club here at Millikan where he taught beginning and intermediate sailing techniques to interested students.

Mr. Hicks' interest in the sea was sparked as a youngster. "I read many stories about the sailing exploits of different adventurers both young and old. I found it my personal escape from reality," he stated.

Finding foul weather and stormy conditions particularly challenging, Mr. Hicks thrived on unpredictable weather as a test of true seamanship.

He commented, "It gave me an opportunity to test my instinctual as well as sailing skills. However, the ultimate pleasure of sailing has to be the serenity and beauty of a calm day at sea."

Dan Mulligan '84
Dave Odell '85



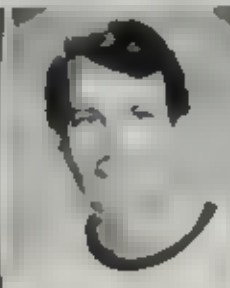
AHOY MATEE — Mr. Hicks checks the ties and bow prior to a Sunday afternoon cruise in Alameda Bay.



Harvey Kirlan
Career Guidance
Business Law



Suzanne Miguel
General P.E.
Volleyball



William Odell
General P.E.
Basketball



Larry Padgett
Military Training



Dan Peters
Health
Baseball



Gloria Potocki
Drill Team
General P.E.



Harold Stromberg
Drivers Education



Frank Zamarripa
Military Training

Computers Mean Big Business

As developments in technology opened doors in the business field, students became better prepared. The business department grew rapidly.

This growth was accounted to the growth in computer sciences. Business skills, such as typing, were useful to students who worked with the school's new computers. The business department had one of the most modern computer labs in the district. A new computer was donated to the school by AB DICK because the school did not qualify for state funds. Department head Lynn Colburn seemed enthused at the prospect of receiving a word processing lab, which would combine a computer with a word processor.

"The emphasis on business is equal now to the emphasis placed on math and science," stated Mr. Colburn. This probably accounted for the increased enrollment in the business department.

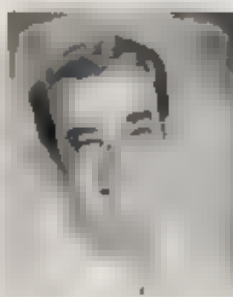
At the D&CA conference held near Ventura, business student Laura Bates was elected secretary of the Southern California area.

Other changes in the department were few except the hiring of a new teacher. Pat Grote taught business math and typing. She was an escrow officer for the past seventeen years before coming to Milikan and before that she taught at Lakewood High School.

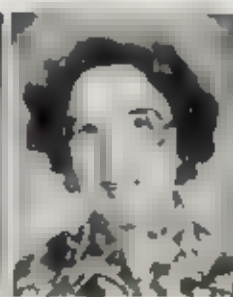
The fine arts department remained in tact. Mr. Daryl Ahlgren assumed the new department head duties. Other members of the staff were Tosh Goto, Dan Sullivan, and Debbie Mrazik.

Stage crew, part of the art department, was busy providing and making props for the school plays and assemblies. They worked long and hard hours preparing the sets for the school musical, *The Music Man*.

ABOVE RIGHT: HIGH-TECH FEVER — Sophomore Melissa Colburn experiments with the school's new computer in room 301 early in November. **RIGHT: ARTIST AT WORK** — Ron Wolton works quickly to complete his God's Eye project in late October before the period ends. **FAR RIGHT: A LITTLE LOUDER PLEASE** — Master sound technicians Jeffrey Williams and John Pierson try out their newly learned skills on the sound machine during second period stage crew.



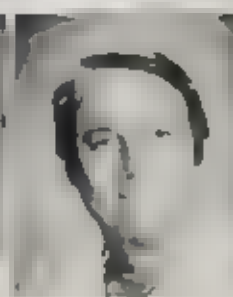
Daryl Ahlgren
Draw and Pig.
Stage Crew



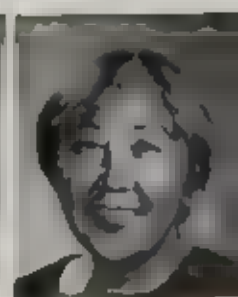
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Lynn Colburn
Typing
Office Pract.

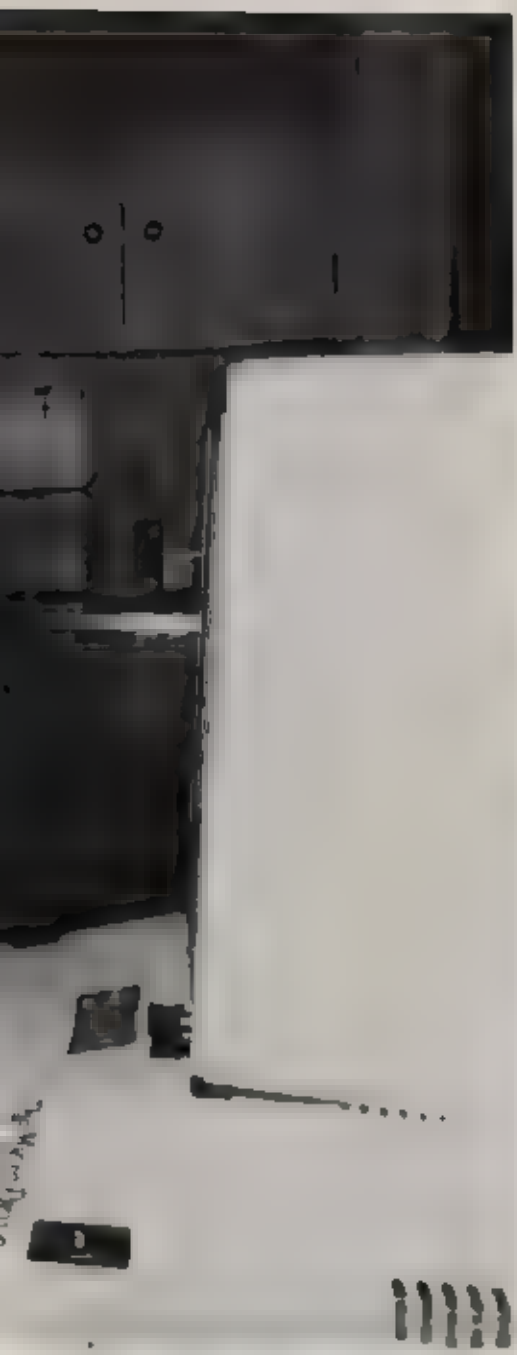


Fred Engels
Typing
Work Exp.



Tosh Goto
Crafts
Draw and Pig.

*Thank you
all your help
has been a
pleasure
you in class
I did*



HOW'S THAT? — Fred Engels puts the finishing touches on the Vinnie G. Eaton Trophy awarded to Milikan for outstanding Girls' Athletics

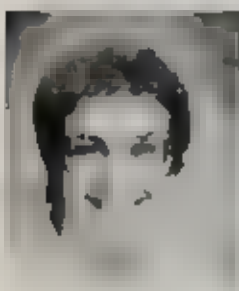
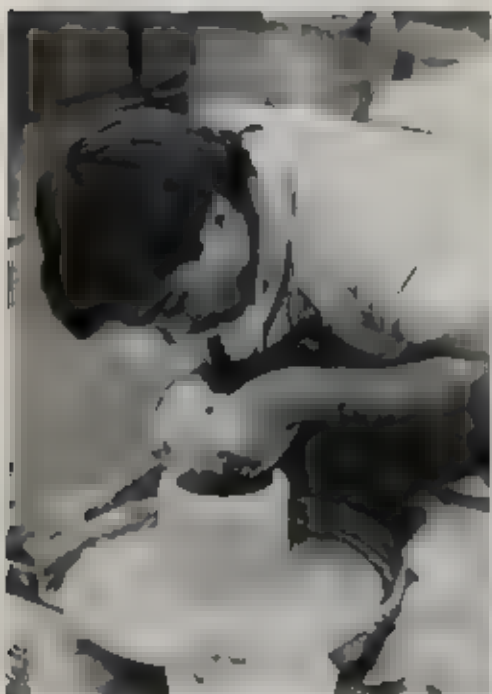
From Typing To Trophies

Business teacher Mr. Fred Engels did not stop working at the 2:40 bell as many students and teachers did. He kept on going. Mr. Engels ran his own business after school and on weekends. His flourishing trophy business, West Grove Trophy, supplied about ninety percent of the Milikan trophies and many trophies for other local high schools. He also made trophies for junior high schools, Little League, banks, and other small businesses.

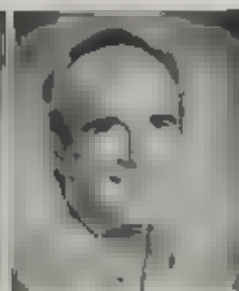
Ten years ago, Mr. Engels saw a market for trophies and began selling for a firm. A year later, he opened his own enterprise and four years after that, he took on a partner.

Mr. Engels saw the market for trophies "because of my involvement as a Little League coach." He coached his four children in sports such as Little League Baseball, girls' softball, Jr. All-American Football and A Y S O.

Terri Houser '85



Pat Grote
Typing
Bus. Math



Jesse Lee
Typing



Debbie Mrazik
Choral
Eng 3-4



Alice Roling
Office Pract.
Shorthand



Andy Spaan
Accounting



Dan Sullivan
Band
Orchestra

ABOVE FAR LEFT SMOOTH HANDS — Senior Greg Mowad creates a clay vase for display in his third period crafts class. **ABOVE CENTER HOOKED** — Junior Robin Bradley works diligently on a latch-hook rug design in Ms. Goto's crafts class for a quarter grade. **ABOVE NOW IS THE TIME . . .** — Junior Ten Schieder works to perfect her typing skills in Mr. Colburn's class.

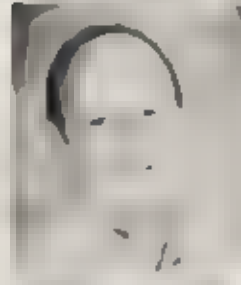
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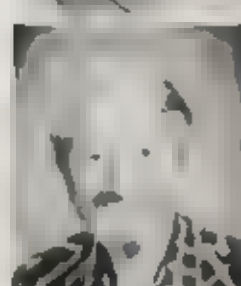
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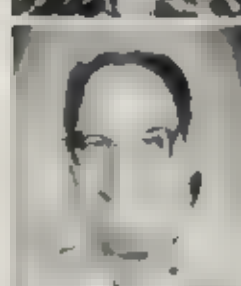
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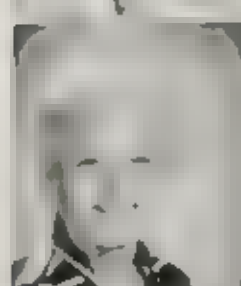
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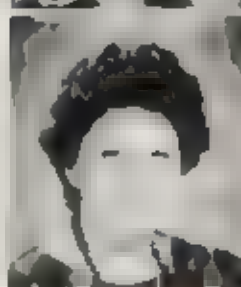
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Food Service



Nadine Hyams
Effective Living
Parent and Child
Clothing Select



Nancy Parsons
Advanced Foods
Foods and Nutr.
Clothing Select



ABOVE. HAPPY HOMEMAKERS — As Cathie Rodgers reaches for the ice cream, Kevin Hogan spreads cool whip onto a mint pistachio pie during their third period Effective Living class. **FAR ABOVE. DOWN THE HATCH** — Mrs. Hyams' Effective Living class agrees with junior Mark Kulkin as he munches down a meat bean burrito. **RIGHT. STIR CRAZY** — Preparing for the November cook-off, Kerry Keester stirs up a pot of chili in Effective Living. Kerry placed high in the competition.

Parsons Begins Chili Cook-Off

Chili cook-offs and a Thanksgiving dinner were two of the activities which simmered in the home economics department. Newcomer Nadine Hyams was added to the teaching staff of Mrs. Parson, Mr. Zimmerman, and Mr. Bush.

Outstanding student chefs appeared as senior Mike Bryant worked at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in order to train to be a professional chef. Kitty Wilgis received the honor of student of the first quarter for her work in food services. A home economics club was started and sold chocolate cake in its Homecoming booth.

Just as home economics students took their classes to learn a skill, one hundred and fifty industrial education students enrolled in various classes to learn about automobile functions, woodworking, electronics, metals, graphics, and drafting.

David Gerritson, the student of the quarter for the first quarter, felt as though taking these courses would save time and money in the long run.

Auto shop was popular among students. Auto 1-2 was a course in which textbooks were used to teach basic facts about automobiles. Auto 3-4 offered the beginning to manual work on cars, and Auto 5-6 was strictly all work on cars and trucks.

VICA club (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) was active and participated in Homecoming by having a car smash. They also sponsored the car show in May.



PACKING IT UP — Shopping at Plaza Sporting Goods, Mrs. Hyams chooses a backpack for her summer trip.

White Water Woman

To Mrs. Nadine Hyams, a new teacher in the Home Economics department, water was not just something used to wash dishes. It was something to enjoy. For the past seven years she enjoyed water by fighting it, as a white water rafter!

She has traveled extensively the waterways of our country, but most often battled the Snake River of Wyoming and the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Her latest trip was an overnight run down the lower Kern River in California. "It's really fun to battle the elements

like this," she said. "I have the most fun when it gets really rough."

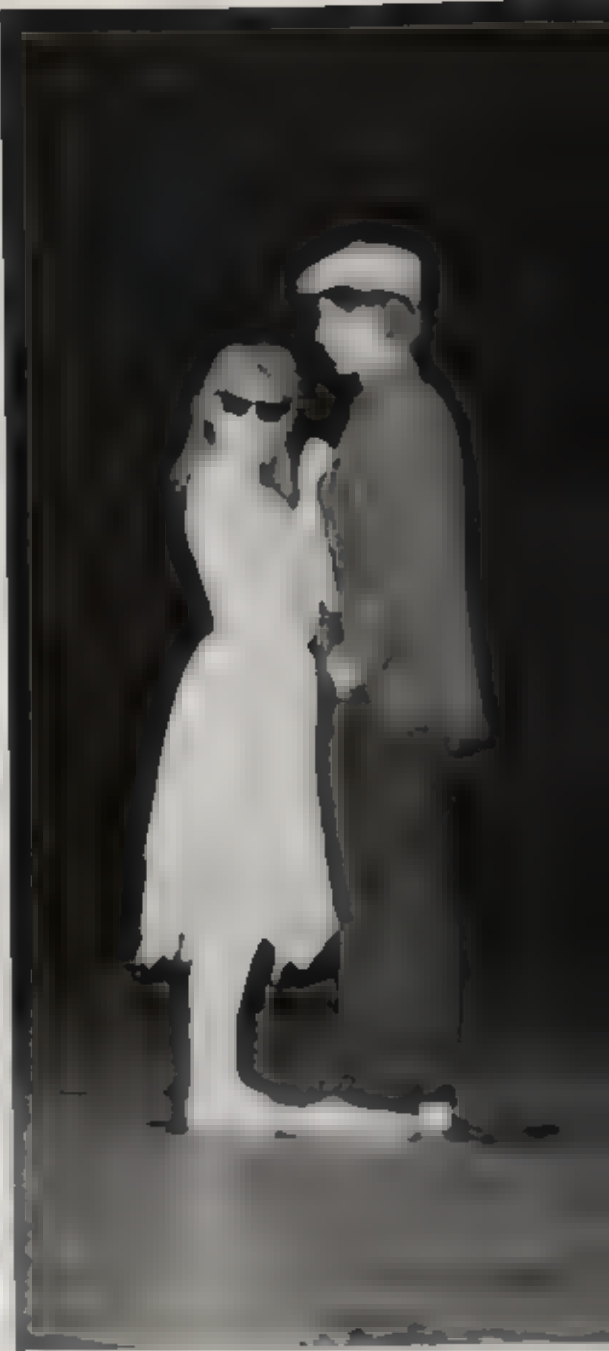
Going down river was not enough for Mrs. Hyams. She got out and floated down part of the Kern on her back. As if the river was not enough to fight, the passengers of each raft would throw bucketfuls of water at the others to try and sink their opponents.

Mrs. Hyams stated, "Rafting is a survival sport. When there are only five people in a boat trying their best not to be killed by the river, one learns a lot about cooperation."

Dan Mulligan '84
David Silpa '84



ABOVE LEFT RIGHT ON LINE — Sophomore Jeff Herold makes a clean cut on his shelf project during his afternoon woodshop class. Classes were offered for both beginning and advanced students. **ABOVE READY FOR BLUEPRINT** — Senior Tom Brown creates his dream house during his third period architectural drafting class.





MIDDLE LEFT COOL DUDES — Mike Murphey and Jon Greenwood strut their stuff during the "Blues Brothers" routine at the dress rehearsal prior to the Dance Concert. **LEFT SHORT BREAK** — Ben Thompson shows his skill at breaking during a short in the Friday night performance of Dancin' '84.

Dancers "Hold On To Their Dreams"

Following the Holiday Concert, the advanced dance class started rehearsals for their Spring dance concert. Student directors **Suzy Barclay** and **Ruth Freedman**, along with the help of Mrs. **Fannie Daly** and the rest of the advanced dance class made Dancin' '84 a success.

Alumni returned to choreograph several dances. **Mark Calkins**, **Tony Moss**, and **Melissa Long** staged a variety of numbers. **Michael Lopez** choreographed an all boys number and "Dance Statements," a number with four girls from the advanced class.

Students contributed the majority of dances. **Pam Silverman** and **Dolly Jacobson** choreographed "Cool" from *West Side Story*. **Becky Weber** staged two tap numbers and **Rachel Hersh** choreographed "A Couple of Swells," one of three duets.

Soloist **Kristi Lynes** choreographed the "Shriners Ballet" and "The Blues Brothers." Shorts, directed by **Mary Hall**, and two groups of intermediate dancers rounded out the program.

Lisa Stone and **Tony Moss** choreographed the finale to "Hold On To Your Dreams." "The finale is the hardest dance to choreograph. There's so much going on," said Lisa.

After rehearsals and two successful nights of Dancin' '84, the advanced dance class was proud of their performance. "You should have so much pride that you always strive to do your best," explained Mrs. Daly, "even when you know no one is watching."

FAR LEFT LOOK OVER THERE — Points Kristi Lynes during "Bounce" as Lisa Stone looks out to the audience and Robin Trowbridge catches his breath. **ABOVE MIDDLE LEFT EVIL EYE** — Veronica Caruthers removes Jon Greenwood's "shades" while performing to "Promenade Sentimentale." Veronica followed this by giving the audience a devilish look. **BELOW MIDDLE LEFT, WHERE'S THE RAIN?** — Asks Lori Abramow while dancing to "Walking in the Rain." The rain never came, but the applause did.



DANCE — FRONT ROW: Ruth Freedman, Lisa Stone, Karen Oleson, Becky Weber, Suzy Barclay, Tonia Smith, Rachel Bodsky, Ann McKee. 2ND ROW: Denise Bonachuta, Ellen Adelman, Carol LaCore, Kristi Lynes, Lori Abramow, Daisy Berry, Pam Silverman, Elissa Paternoster, Darlene Jacobson, Julie McGowan, Mrs. Daly. 3RD ROW: Michelle MacKay, Stacie Tisher, Elizabeth Glickman, Mary Hall, Rachel Hersh, Hayley Sloan, Grace Butler, Sharon Isackson, Kitty Wilgis, Melody Persley, Lisa Miller. 4TH ROW: Christine Medina, Sharla Frazier, Stefanie Martin, Amber Johnson, Tina Dunyon, Nor

vesta Coulson, Julie Miller, Irene Deis, Stacia Logan, Patti Clodfelter, Leshe Strech, Julie Kassay. 5TH ROW: Hilina Perry, Helen Seymour, Joanne Henneke, Susan Scott, Caroline Tamms, Robin Trowbridge, Mike Murphey, Clarissa Hayes. 6TH ROW: Regita Taylor, Danielle Anderson, Shelly Campbell, Pam Gibson, Shari Dines, Stephen Silverman, Laura Brown, Kerry Berg, Lisa Ashley. BACK ROW: Robbin Hunter, Mya Saunders, Charlene Roberts, Andy Christy, Jon Greenwood, James Conn, Don Parkins, Jill Boone, Sharon Savedra, Genae Dohner, Lesley Woo.

Marchers Meet Mickey

Diverse music marked band performances. From "We Got the Beat" to "Greensleeves," the marching band played a variety of songs at home football games and rallies. The 165 members, which consisted of one hundred musicians, nine tall flag girls, fifty-six Kidettes, and drum major **Brian Rhodes**, started band camp two weeks before the beginning of school. Their hard work paid off as they were asked to perform at McDonnell Douglas and Disneyland.

Similar to football's summer workouts, band camp was where new students learned and returning students reviewed marching basics. The saxophone section, led by **Shana Bertram**, received the Golden Shoe Spirit Award at camp.

Special groups were derived from the band. One such group was the percussion section Straw Hat Band. This group played for the basketball games and special community performances such as Christmas Tree Lane on Daisy Avenue.

Band director Mr. **Dan Sullivan** stated, "This year's band performed a difficult show very well. The Disneyland performance was a great culminating experience for our marching season."

Band size was the largest in five years. Competing in the Norwalk Field Tournament, the group received a top rating — one which became common place for the band.

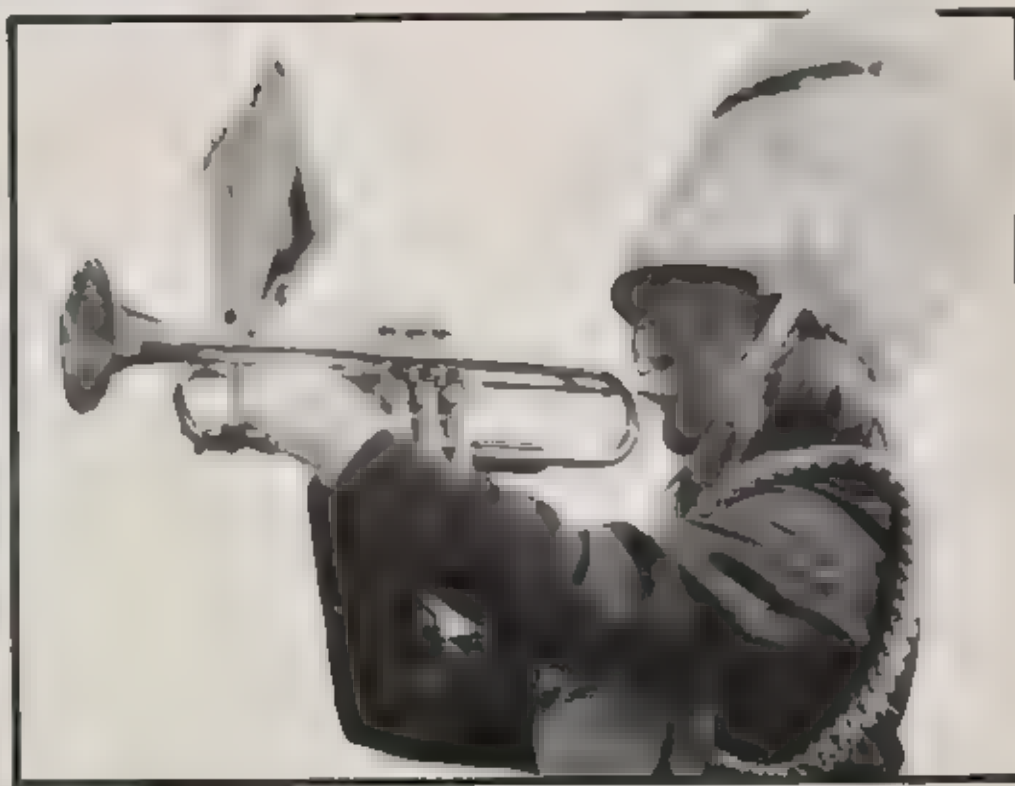


ABOVE: RUM-PA-PUM-PUM — Three drummer boys, Robbie Orr, Paul Evans, and Pete Mills, concentrate on their routine during the complicating Homecoming rally. **RIGHT: U.S.A. ALL THE WAY** — Thinks Jerry Lewis as he proudly plays his trombone at the Olympic Archery Trials in El Dorado Park in mid-October.





BELOW KEEP ON TOOTIN' — Playing the Fight Song Linda Benner celebrates the football victory over Wilson
FAR LEFT BEAT IT — and keep on drummin', thinks Joel Gargaro during the firing but exciting Warren Game
BOTTOM LEFT WHAT'S NEXT? — Xylophone player Leslie Stultz patiently awaits her next cue while performing in the Fall Sports rally
LEFT A VERSATILE RAM — Not only a superb drum major, Brian Rhodes also shows excellent trumpet abilities at the Lakewood basketball game



MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW Noreen Dulin, Karen Outwater, Kathy Eichmann, Latrice Graham, Connee Howard, Beth Van Sant, Kris Senf, Caryn Green, Angela Van Huss, Brian Rhodes. **2ND ROW** La Tara Easter, Kathy Synovec, Chris Craig, Eric Carter, Alison Clay, Leslie Stultz, John Luther Asim Ali, Pete Mills, Paul Evans, Robbie Orr, Albert Simmons, Joel Gargaro, LeAnne Eberhard. **3RD ROW** Cherish Fisher, Tina Gossett, Michelle Schantz, Janet Breuer, Susann Fulton, Caroline Tamms, Adrienne Fedak, Leslie Mitchell, Valerie Hussain, Ekisa Freigh, Vin Meas, Bryon Greene. **4TH ROW** Lisa Golt, Rhonda Smart, Vicki Campbell, Kathy Olsen, Mike Sheldon, Jim

Drake, Theresa Golt, Amy Dale, Erin Donegan, Kelli Burch, Stacy Shanks, Sothea Vong. **5TH ROW** Richard Schafer, Norman Garcia, Kathy Holtz, Tim Collins, Margaret Royer, Renee Arakawa, Fred Jackson, Alfred Gomez, Tim Leslie, Shana Bertram, Shawanna Peachie. **6TH ROW** Robert Davis, Linda Benner, Jackie Watkins, Melody Persley, James Hamilton, Ron Thomas, Jim Hardaway. **7TH ROW** Rex Bartholomew, Mark Bennet, Dan Salazar, Jerry Lewis, David Ruder, David Fisher, Sean Young. **BACK ROW:** Michael Kentish, Harley Campbell



New Twirler Dazzles Rallies

Band performances were enhanced by a sparkling new addition, Noreen Dulin.

This energetic sophomore was a tap dancer as a child, but much to her parents dismay, she stopped dancing in favor of another interest, baton twirling. Her unique talent had its roots in various recreational parks at the early age of eight.

As Noreen improved her skill, she became a member of the Sequinettes, an elite corp of young twirlers. She was so good that she toured the country in national baton competitions.

During the summer, she traveled to Notre Dame to compete in the American Youth on Parade Nationals and to North Carolina for the Drum Majorettes of America competition. She brought home trophies for both and added them to her collection of sixty-odd twirling trophies. She exclaimed proudly, "There are so many they get really hard to dust."

Under the direction of Bud Scriven she prepared a flashy new solo routine and planned to jump back into competition. She summed up her story by saying, "I love twirling and I hope to continue for a long time to come."

Janette Buckley '84



HIGH STEPPIN' — Baton twirler Noreen Dulin shows off her high kicks at the Wilson rally.



UPPER LEFT TWIRLING WITH JOY — During a November practice, Beth Van Sant puts the finishing touches on her upcoming routine to "Ease on Down the Road." **ABOVE GRINNING WITH PRIDE** — Flag girl Latrice Graham lets loose an ear-to-ear smile during the Schurr rally as an enthusiastic crowd cheers. **LOWER RIGHT "CENTER FOLD"** — Performing to the J. Geils hit song at the Manna rally, Tall Flag girls Kris Senf and Kathy Eichmann approach the climax of their routine.



TALL FLAG — Karen Outwater, Kathy Eichmann, Caryn Greene, Latrice Graham, Rhonda Carner, Beth Van Sant, Kris Senf, Connie Howard, Angela Van Huss.





Tall Flag Goes World Class

"It's almost showtime!" shouted Tall Flag girl Karen Outwater as she waited to perform at the home game against Wilson. Tall Flag captain Caryn Greene led the team of nine members in the rallies and the half time shows with favorite tunes such as "Centerfold" and "Eh's Coming."

Long hours were put into each halftime show. Two or three "A" period rehearsals and a Wednesday night practice were required by the girls for each home show.

Since there weren't enough members to march Flag and to march Banner, Kidettes marched Banner during the pre-game shows.

In October, Tall Flag had the privilege of performing at the thirty-second World Archery Championships located at El Dorado Park. "It was an honor that Millikan was selected to perform at this special event," stated team member Kathy Eichmann. Tall Flag also competed with the band and Kidettes at the Norwalk High School Field Show Tournament during November.



LEFT WALKING TALL — Dressed as an old time Olympic swimmer, team captain Caryn Greene struts to the tune of "Twilight Zone" during the Homecoming festivities.
ABOVE QUICK REVIEW — Kris Senf offers some last minute pointers to Angela Van Huss moments before their performance to "Eh's Coming" during a basketball rally in early December.

Jazz Ensemble Dons Tuxedos

Soloists **Brian Rhodes**, **Erika Hansen**, and **Rich Schafer** led the way for the Jazz Ensemble as they received top ratings at the Mount San Antonio College Jazz Festival in early January. Rich on alto saxophone and Erika on flute also won honors for their performances.

The ability for every member of the ensemble to improvise and solo certainly pleased director **Dan Sullivan**, "I am happy with the level of improvisation of the group. Each student had the talent to improvise a solo without a second thought."

Music wasn't the only thing the ensemble improvised. They decided to make a change in their wardrobe. Tuxedos provided a new look for Jazz at the Holiday Concert while sweaters with Millikan Jazz embroidered on the front served as a "uniform" for the rest of their performances.

Another highlight to the ensemble's year was the purchase of an electronic keyboard by the booster club. The keyboard added a new sound to the group which could not be achieved with a regular piano. Keyboard player **Leslie Stults** said, "I really like the new keyboard. I can get so many different sounds. I have fun playing it."

"Shuma," "Medium Rare," "Have a Nice Day," and "Turkey Toes" were some of the many pieces Jazz performed at the Chaffey and Fullerton College jazz festivals, the Spring Concert, and a performance at Stanford Junior High where they competed against the Wilson High Jazz Ensemble in a "Battle of the Bands."

The band didn't always spend their class time playing. They spent many class periods listening to jazz music to learn the style. Each member tried to develop his own style of jazz patterned after what he had heard in class. **Erika Hansen** stated, "Being a member of the jazz ensemble has allowed me to learn about interpreting jazz in my own way. Mr. Sullivan really helps me understand improvisation and other elements of jazz."

ABOVE RIGHT: A NIGHT AT THE IMPROV — Flutist Erika Hansen and alto saxophone player Richard Schafer do an improvisation of "Good King Wenceslas" at the Holiday concert in mid December. **RIGHT: MAGICALLY MUTED MUSIC** — Trumpet players Mike Edwards, Jim Hardaway, and Brian Rhodes use mutes to create a different sound for their improvisation.





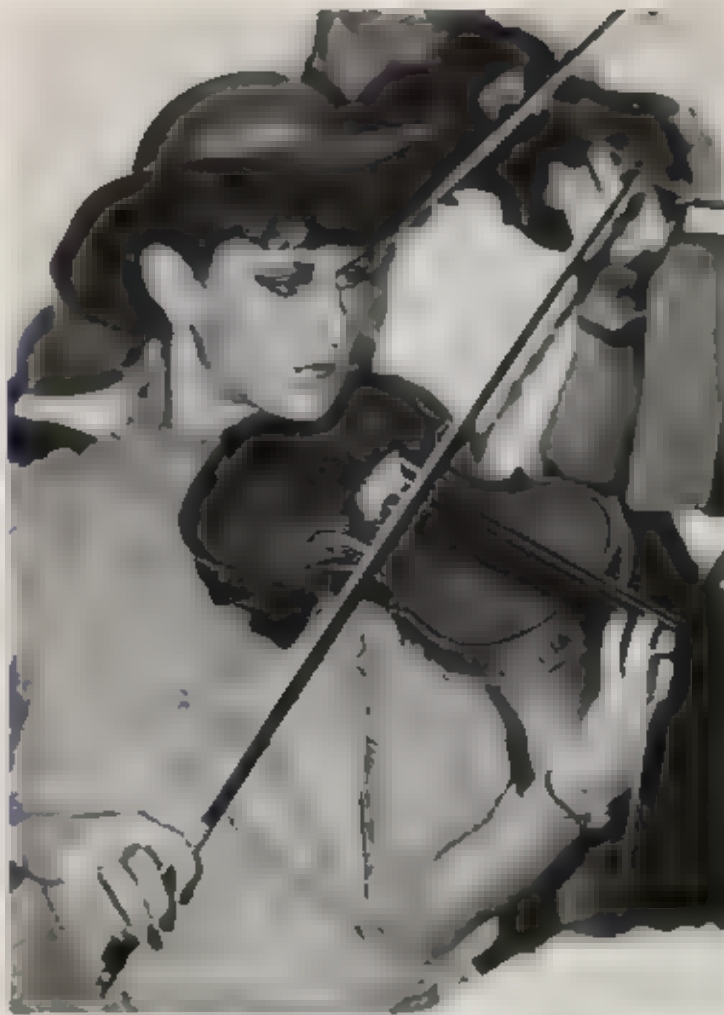
FAR ABOVE LEFT: CLASSY BRASS — Rex Bartholomew on melaphone and Dave Ruder on trombone create the classic sound of brass so often heard in jazz music. **MIDDLE LEFT: A ONE AND A TWO** — Drummer Pete Mills starts off the Jazz ensemble with a striking beat. The special style of Jazz percussion was the building block of all music the ensemble played. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT: MEDIUM MELAPHONE** — Melaphone player Jerry Lewis practices his solo of the song "Medium Rare" which he performed at the Spring Music Concert. **ABOVE: BUGLE BOYS** — Jim Hardaway and Brian Rhodes go over their improvisations for the song "Dancy" which they played against Wilson's Jazz Ensemble at Stanford Jr. High.

JAZZ — FRONT ROW: Andre Stamper, Erika Hansen, Janet Breuer, Leslie Stotts, Shana Bertram. 2ND ROW: Dave Ruder, Rex Bartholomew, Eric Carter, Joel Gargaro, Tim Lexie.

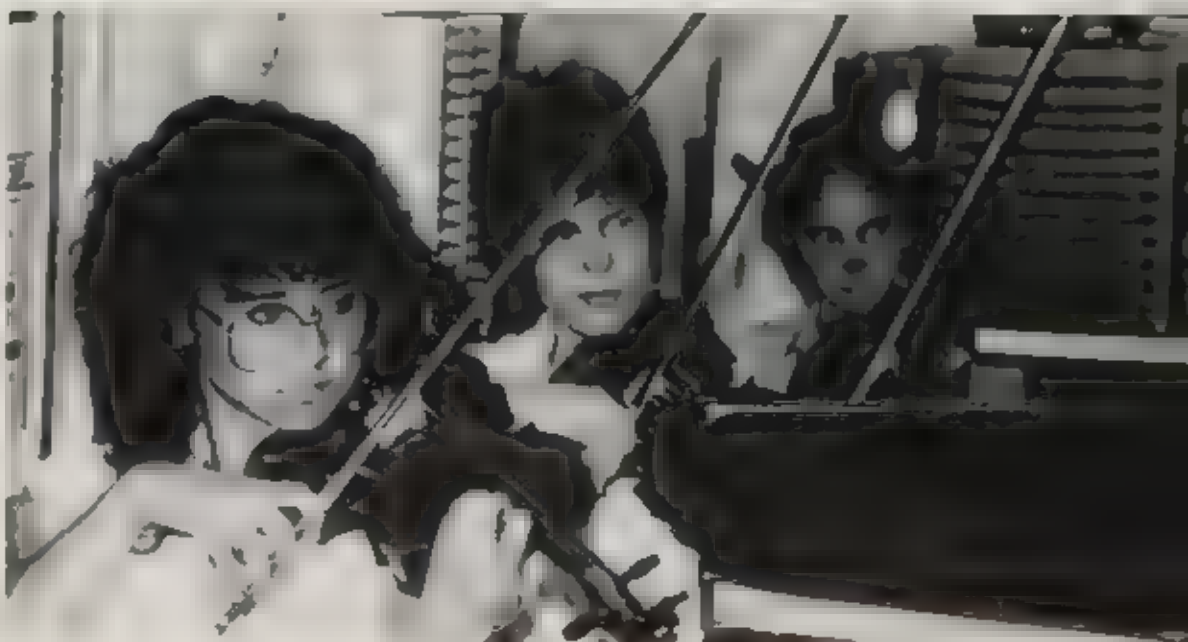
BACK ROW: Jerry Lewis, Richard Schafer, John Luther, Pete Mills, Mr. Sullivan.

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 It was
 great knowing
 you at his year B.S.
 (come play with me)
 Have a nice summer!
 - Lani Haynes
 (Twice)

FAR RIGHT SOUND THE HORNS — John Warr sounds a fanfare in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" before the Fall Concert. **RIGHT SITTING, PRETTY —** Karen Miller mixes music and fashion in strings class prior to the upcoming Holiday Concert.



ABOVE A HIGH C — Lori Abramow and Chensh Fisher trill their way through the last movement of the "Nutcracker Suite" during a Holiday Concert rehearsal. **RIGHT THREE MAIDS IN A ROW —** Concertmistress Tern Sunday, Patty Clodfelter, and Lani Haynes practice "St. Paul's Suite" during class on Halloween.





Sweet Sounds From Smaller Orchestra

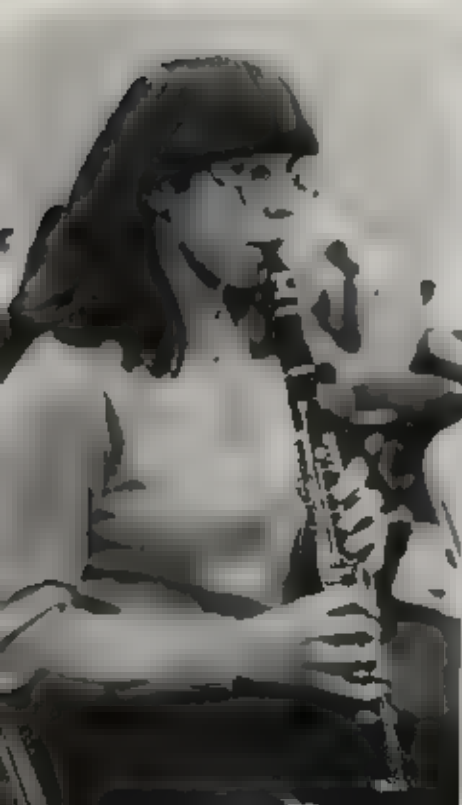
Although the size of the orchestra was somewhat smaller than it had been, Mr. Sullivan, who took double duty with band and orchestra, had a positive outlook. "Our orchestra was a little smaller than in past years, but the quality was very good!"

Each concert of the year showed the Symphony Orchestra's ability to its fullest potential. The Fall Concert was highlighted by the diverse styles of music the Symphony Orchestra performed. Among the pieces were "St. Paul's Suite," by Gustav Holst, Anderson's "Plunk, Plunk, Plunk," "Music For Orchestra," by Vaclav Nelhybel, and two movements from Haydn's "Symphony No. 101." The finale, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was a combined effort of the Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Department. As always it proved to be a great crowd pleaser.

Featured in the Holiday Concert were two movements from "The Nutcracker Suite" and a "Medley of Christmas Pieces," by Leroy Anderson.

Symphony Orchestra was separated into two class periods, the symphonic winds and the strings. The full orchestra, headed by concertmistress Terridawn Sunday, met each Monday night for rehearsals. Added to the orchestra class curriculum were chamber ensembles such as string quartets, woodwinds, and brass choirs.

Once again, many of the orchestra members auditioned for and participated in the All-Southern Honor Orchestra.



FAR LEFT TAKE A DEEP BREATH — Kathy Olsen works to perfect Haydn's "Symphony No. 101" during an extra rehearsal. **LEFT COUNTING SHEEP** — Taking a rest from beating his drums, Pete Mills reflects on the Fall Concert while sitting on his perch in the orchestra room.

BELOW WATCH CLOSELY — Matthew Gott and Tim Collins make sure not to miss a note as they begin the next piece in the Spring Concert. **FAR BELOW FLOWING WITH THE BOW** — In early March, Asim Ali glides his bow during a practice session for an upcoming festival. **RIGHT: TIMING GIRLS** — In preparation for the La Habra Festival, Noelle Nishikawa and Patti Clodfelter synchronize their movements during a Monday evening rehearsal.



ORCHESTRA — **FRONT ROW** Lesley Woo, Natalie Hinrichs, Angela Murray, Karen Miller, Debbie Shavelle, Terridawn Sunday, Lisa Miller, Patti Clodfelter, Hokilani Haynes, Mary Kramer. **2ND ROW** Noelle Nishikawa, Ellen Adahan, Janet Hays, ~~Christy Fisher~~, Stephanie Anderson, ~~Lois Abramow~~, Kathryn Olsen, Alison Clay, Mr. Dan Sullivan. **3RD ROW** Michael Lee, Rex Bartholo-

mew, Ken Wisberger, Weston Jackeri, Robert Weston, Chris North, Jon Ellertson, Evan Shahn. **4TH ROW** Ed Thomas, Matthew Gott, Steve Fish, Derwin Gibson, Mark Bennett, Joel Gargaro, David Kendig, Chris Craig. **BACK ROW** Tim Collins, Pete Muls, John Luther, Paul Evans, John Warr, Asim Ali.

Orchestra Changes to Chambers

Spellbound by the beautiful music of the Sierra Chamber Players from the University of the Pacific, the string section of the orchestra listened in awe. Violinist Noelle Nishikawa exclaimed, "We were very fortunate to get to listen to and to be taught by three world-class musicians right here in the band room."

Having professional musicians visit the orchestra class was typical of the spirited effort that first-year director Dan Sullivan had previously put into his jazz and marching band classes.

Mr. Sullivan said, "I tried to broaden my students' knowledge of music by having them compose their own scores, conduct pieces for the rest of the group, and experiment with more modern types of music."

"Writing and conducting were both difficult but fun experiences," commented concertmistress Terridawn Sunday, "and I really began to appreciate the great classical composers."

With the new director came a new program — a wind chamber ensemble to complement the two-year old string chamber program. The students in each section played music that was especially written for their instruments in groups as large as a whole class or as small as a quartet.

After three days of hard work per week, the

ensembles went on to play in concerts such as the La Habra Solo and Ensemble Festival and earned superior ratings.

In March, the orchestra as a whole went to the Garden Grove High School Orchestra Festival to compete against some twenty other schools for a rating from a panel of judges. As in past years, it received superior ratings.

The success that the orchestra found was no doubt due to the array of musical talent within its ranks. Terridawn Sunday on violin, Alison Clay on cello, Joel Gargaro on bass, Asim Ali on violin, Chris North on bassoon, and Paul Evans on percussion were all members of the All-Southern California High School Orchestra. Terridawn, Alison, Asim, Chris, Mark Bennett, and Janet Hays were also members of the All-State Orchestra.

In March, the orchestra took the opportunity to display its hard work at the Spring Concert. In it, they played *Prelude in Fugue in D Minor* by Handel and the finale of Tchaichovsky's *Fifth Symphony in E Minor*. Alison Clay said, "Some of the compliments that I received from my friends made all of those late night Monday practices worth while."



ABOVE: PUCKER UP — Playing at the Spring Concert in March, Chris North, Robert Weston, and Chris Craig lend depth to Tchaichovsky's *Fifth Symphony*. RIGHT: WHAT NOW? — At the Garden Grove Festival, Rex Bartholomew looks to his music as Alison Clay glances toward the conductor form the tempo in Handel's *Fugue*.



CHAMBER CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Janette Buckley, Yxta Murray, Kim Duffv. 2ND ROW: Leslie Stuts, Loel Bratsher, Caryn Greene, Anna McCarthy, Ron Malachi, Rob Davis, Paul Rogers, Damon Bass, Bruce Shue

ABOVE: SO THIS IS AMERICAN MUSIC! — Foreign exchange student Claudia Escobar reads on to find out what we Americans like when it comes to classical music. RIGHT: COMPLETE CONCENTRATION — On stage during the Fall Choral Concert senior Pam Silverman gives her all in singing "Weep Oh Mine Eyes." CENTER RIGHT: "OPEN YOUR MOUTHS!" — Under the direction of Ms. Debra Mrazik, choral members Pam Silverman, Deepa Mehta, and Suzanne Penny listen to instructions as they sing the medley to "42nd Street." BELOW RIGHT: HAVING SOME FUN — Chamber members Caryn Greene and Yxta Murray enjoy afterschool practice when they get to sing "Throw the Yule Log On," one of their favorite Christmas pieces.





CONCERT CHOIR — FRONT ROW Claudia Escobar, Janette Buckley, Lori Hvatt, Chris Pollett, Kevin Schmidt, Nancy Thompson, Joan Fishman, Yxta Murray. 2ND ROW Deepa Mehta, Suzanne Penny, Ken Monreal, Bruce Shue, Chris Craig, Kim Duffy, Suzi Barclay. 3RD ROW Sharon McGuire, Lauren

Eisner, Lisa Wilken, Damon Bass, Chris Steer, Caryn Greene, Theresa Schorr, Nancy Mason. 4TH ROW Darlene Jacobson, Angela Packer, John Watkins, Paul Rogers, Dan Mulligan, Anna McCarthy, Jennifer Rice. BACK ROW David Bertram, Matt McGonigle, Aaron Keene, Pam Silverman

Interest Up — So Are Choirs

"This has been my most rewarding year at Millikan. My students' enthusiasm and talents have made each teaching day a pleasure," commented Choral Director Ms. Debra Mrazik. Her statement was prompted by the increased interest in the choral program.

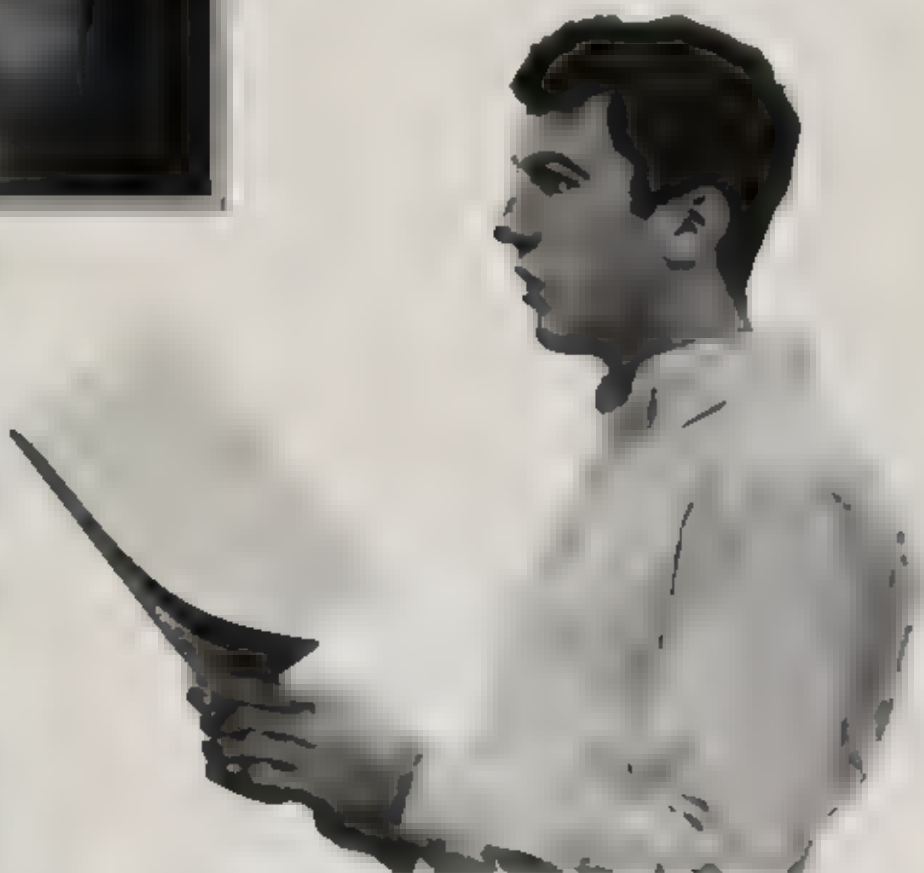
Chamber Choir was an ensemble of select choral students whose abilities enabled them to learn repertoire of an advanced level and even compete with the pieces learned. Since there was a shortage of openings, selection of these students was doubly tough.

Therefore, the program grew in quality as only the top talents were selected for this group. Top students included Caryn Greene and Dan Mulligan.

Both choirs sacrificed many after school hours in rehearsal and performance. This attributed to the success of the Holiday Concert, "Simple Holiday Joys."

Other programs involving the Concert Choir were the Millikan Invitational Festival, held on the Queen Mary, and a Long Beach City College festival.

They also participated in community service such as singing at St. Gregory's Church for a Multiple Sclerosis banquet and participating in the district Honor Choir's performance of "The Peaceable Kingdom" for the California Music Educators Association.



ABOVE, WHAT TECHNIQUE — Choral member Dan Mulligan touches up "Sing, Sing Ye Muses" for the class performance at St. Gregory's Church.

Jackson's "Thriller" Makes Impact

Michael Jackson's domination of the Grammy Awards carried over into the Spring Concert. Under the guidance of Ms. Debbie Mrazik, "Thriller" provided the bulk of music performed by the choral department. The vocal groups enjoyed performing the Jackson songs while dressed in ghoulish costumes such as monsters and vampires. Vocal jazz added spice to the program by singing a medley from the "Thriller" album while dressed like Michael Jackson himself.

Mixed Chorus had their share of fun at the concert by singing a medley from the movie, *Grease*. They added dance moves and wore outfits from the fifties to add excitement to the show. Tenia Sims' solo performance drew "oohs" and "ahhs" from the packed auditorium.

Changing from cecilian singers to mixed chorus was made in order to accommodate the increased number of males interested in singing. Both vocal jazz and mixed chorus sang pop and jazz tunes. The only difference in the songs each group sang was the level of difficulty, with vocal jazz being the more advanced group.

"We all like the same music and get along real well," commented Laura Hill, "that's what makes us such good friends."

Top vocal jazz students were Ayraka Bratcher, Gary Flowers, Ron Malachi, and Jennifer Rice. Mixed chorus was led by Loel Bratcher, Irving Moreno, and Leslie Stults.

RIGHT: SWEET SOUNDS — Performing to the lyrics of "Operator Information," Norvesta Coulson sings her way into the hearts of the audience during the December concert.





LEFT, NOTEWORTHY — Vocal jazz singer Susan Warmbier, Jenny Rice, and Tanya Johnson rehearse for the upcoming Spring Concert during third period in late March. **BELOW LEFT, MUSICAL YOUTH** — During the Fall Choral Concert, choir members perform to Ms. Mrazik's instructions. The concert itself proved to be a hit as the performance was a near sell out. **BELOW, SOLO SUPERSTAR** — Dressed in formal attire, singing sensation John Marshall enlightens the crowd with his vocals as Faheem Akbar looks on.



MIXED CHORUS — FRONT ROW Deena White, Lisa Pope, Patty Ellison, Samantha Irym, Vivian Cornelius, Noreen Dalin, Thea Sutton. **2ND ROW** Valerie Fetrow, Michelle Bailey, Jill Muller, Karen Todd, Juanyeen Godoy, Kim Chap-

man. **3RD ROW** Julie McGowan, Amy Myers, Anna Hempstead, Leslie Stults, Loel Bratcher, Monica Donald, Nashanya Dancy. **BACK ROW** Kirsta Craig, Alvin Winston, Irving Moreno, Daongala Gibson, Lisa Longville, Earl Pilchier.



VOCAL JAZZ — FRONT ROW Narvesta Coulson, Andrea Gonzalez, Vincent Coulson, Jennifer Conley, Lisa Brown. **2ND ROW** Ron Malachuk, Lun Wilkinson, Avraka Bratcher, Tammie

Holt, Tenia Sims, Jennifer Rice. **BACK ROW** Bill Graham, Ron Williamson, Traci Boyd, Gary Flowers, Darneil Lang, Willie Forkland.



TOP: PROCEED WITH CAUTION — Harold (Chris Steer) sneaks up on Marjorie (Janette Buckey) in the library in an attempt to win her favor. **ABOVE: SINCERELY YOURS** — Barbershop quartet members Bruce Shue, Chris Crag, Glenn Mills, and Dan Mangan

serenade the audience with their song "Sincere." **RIGHT: LET'S GET HIM** — Chris John James as he compadres to salesman Guy Short about Professor Hill's swindling tactics during the song "Rock Island."



Music Man Makes Magic

Cries of relief and happiness from an overjoyed cast filled the stage as the final notes of the Spring Musical, *The Music Man*, faded away.

Chris Steer as Harold Hill and Janette Buckley as Marian Paroo led other cast members Steve Silverman (Mayor Shinn), Ron Malachi (Marcellus Washburn), Robin Trowbridge (Tommy Dylas), and Darlene Jacobson (Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn) to an outstanding and talented performance in late May.

Swindler Harold Hill, who was the music man, went from town to town selling the idea of forming a local boys' band. He was ready to train the boys if the town bought all the necessary equipment from him. Hill, however, had no musical knowledge whatsoever and fled the town as soon as he collected his money.

When Harold reached River City, Iowa, he fell in love with the local librarian/piano teacher, Marian Paroo. Marian knew Harold was a swindler but didn't care because she loved him. Meanwhile, the town had a contagious spirit for song and dance which even infected Hill himself.

Instead of short rehearsals starting in mid-February, the cast rehearsed for six straight hours, six days a week beginning in March. This change was made to allow the cast more time for each rehearsal and to cut down on the number of weeks.

Extra funding was made available through the Steve Stagnaro Memorial Fund. This allowed for more elaborate sets and costumes. Costumes were rented instead of home made and the sets used materials which were unavailable in past performances.

The success of the musical did not just rest on the shoulders of the cast. The stage crew put in over two hundred hours of work preparing for the show. Working almost everyday after school beginning in November, the crew completed all the sets by April. These dedicated students actually put in more time than the actors and actresses.

Production and choral director Ms. Debra Mrazik was pleased with the production and commented on the reasons for its success by stating, "The musical takes a lot of time and commitment and the students have to be able to make sacrifices for the benefit of the production."

ABOVE LEFT: DID YOU HEAR ABOUT — Town gossips Caryn Greene, Lauren Eisner, Joan Fishman, and Pam Silverman discuss the trouble in River City. LEFT: RACE TO THE BOTTOM — Dancers Robin Trowbridge and Mike Murphey hurry down poles to jump into the "Seventy-Six Trombones" production number.



Drama Packs A Picnic

Long rehearsals five days a week and sometimes on weekends were what made the annual fall drama production a great success. The play, *Picnic*, was a comedy-drama which dealt with love and relationships in a small Kansas town.

The play was performed on the stage of the auditorium where stage manager John Bordeaux and crew constructed a set which resembled two houses. A unique aspect of the production was the seating arrangement of the audience on the platform of the stage.

This form of theater brought actors and patrons closer together. This arrangement, according to Drama Coach Alvin Randall, was "... a special theater experience," and its concept was fashioned much like the little theater.

In addition to student director Alan Gholston, the cast contained many outstanding actors including Matt Archer, Kelly Foster, and James Conn. "It was really great to work so long and hard and play to a sold out crowd," commented junior Kristi Kahl who played the teenage daughter in the play.

In addition to acting the fall production, many players also participated in the Masquers Club. According to president Alan Gholston, the club was "An association of interested drama students." Masquers performed at their meetings and participated in the usual campus activities such as Homecoming and Spring Week.

For the second consecutive year the club sponsored a Mr. Ram candidate. This year club member Robin Trowbridge was the choice. In addition to acting in many plays, Robin was also an active participant in the dance productions.

There were nearly forty members in the organization which was not limited to drama students. Any student who showed a strong interest in the theater was welcomed.

ABOVE RIGHT: GREETINGS, STRANGER — Exclaims Matt Archer as he exchanges a friendly handshake with Robin Trowbridge in a scene from the fall play, *Picnic*. Both Matt and Robin had lead roles.



MASQUERS FRONT ROW — Kelly Foster, Kristi Kahl, Tanya Oxford, Kristi Lynes, Rachel Hersh, Izumi Arai. **2ND ROW** James Conn, Julie Fagot, Lisa Ashley, Robin Trowbridge, Debbie Shavelle, Jim Cirvello.

3RD ROW Jeff Gott, Jeff Clinton, Stephen Silverman, Mike Murphey, Glenn Mills. **BACK ROW** Alvin Randall, Alan Gholston, Joann Henneke, Amber Johnson, Mark Calkins.



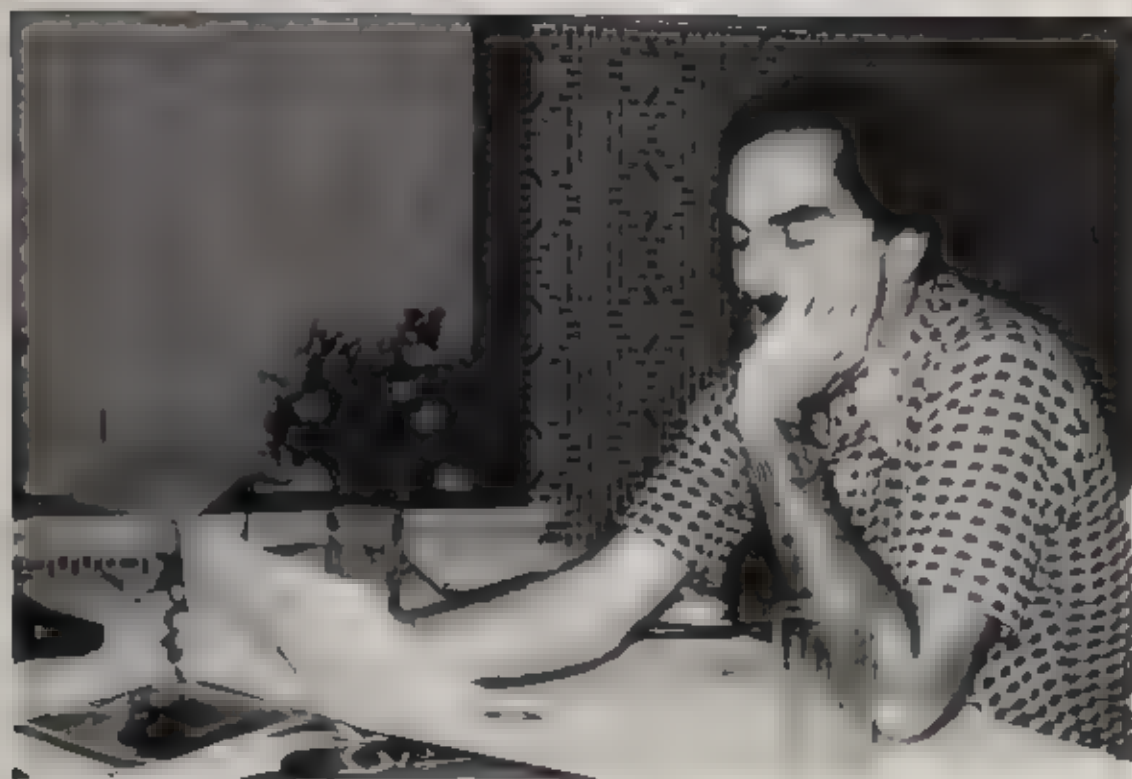
LEFT: JUST TAKE A SNIFF — Grace Butler eagerly offers newcomers Joanne Henneke and Shelly Lund a sample of her guaranteed wrinkle cream in a scene from *Picnic*. **ABOVE: BACK, BACK!** — Shouts Steve Silverman as he prepares to deliver a newspaper to the Smith family on a cold morning in January. Steve played the paper boy in the fall production.



FAR ABOVE GETTIN' DOWN! During a party in early December at Dave Ode's house, Scott Vepicky celebrates the completion of his second deadline spread. **ABOVE DOUBLE TIME** Sen. or Honors Raynes keeps physically fit on Joan Fishman's exercise bike while concentrating on her Homecoming spread due in mid-November.



THE MAN



I'D RATHER BE IN ARIES



EDITORIAL BOARD — Huyen Nguyen, Hillary Raynes, and Steve Lerman

LEFT BEDTIME FOR THE MAN — Sitting at Jeff Schwimmer's house on the night before third deadline in January, Mr. Stone rests his eyes for a moment before checking Sherry Rose's practice layout. **BELOW FAR LEFT LEWIS AND THE NEWS** — Having finished writing the copy for her girls tennis spread, Diane Lewis skims through the student council plans for December. **BELLOW LEFT McKEE AGREES** — At his home during a late-night party in March, Robert Urstein receives Emi McKee's approval on the way he cropped his picture.

Aries Does It All Night Long

Aries staff once again faced the challenge of producing a yearbook even better than last year's, which received a gold medalist rating from Western Association of Scholastic Publications, All-American from Collegiate Scholastic Press Association, and was praised by many students as "an awesome yearbook." With this thought in mind, the thirty-seven member staff gave their best effort to live up to their high expectations.

There was always the feeling of uncertainty. But, nevertheless, convinced that they could do it just one more time, editors Steve Lerman, Huyen Nguyen, and Hillary Raynes strove hard to uphold the tradition of excellence with the help in creativity from Art Editor Emi McKee.

Once all spreads were assigned in October, new members started to work and learned what *Aries* was all about. "I never thought it could be so fun getting pictures taken for *Aries*," commented senior Kim Nishikawa when she received some pictures back from Morris Studios for her second deadline spread. Kim, like many other first-year members, soon realized that *Aries* was not just fun and games when she faced the difficult task of doing a layout.

As the book progressed toward completion, many Arians dreaded the late-night layout parties. "I can't take this anymore..." was a phrase frequently said by Activities Editor Joan Fishman at three A.M. in the morning at layout parties. Nevertheless, Arians endured sleepless nights to meet their deadlines, knowing that the results would pay off for all the hours of hard work.

The whining ended when the book was completed in late March. Sports Editor Marc Abramow dreamed of a "1—ong vacation in Palm Springs" while awaiting for the proofs to come back.

TOP FAR LEFT COPY CATS — Steve Lerman tries to explain to Copy Editor Kim Nishikawa how to measure caption copy as her eyes fight to stay open to see her second deadline spread completed. **FAR LEFT BELOW "WHY DON'T YOU USE THIS ONE?"** — Suggests Monique Bessent as she tries to help Fern Houser in choosing pictures for her fine arts spread during third period *Aries*.

Simon Leads Talented Staff

"I'm very enthusiastic about this year," commented *Corydon* advisor **Bernice Whiteleather**. "We have so many talented people who show a lot of potential." The twenty-six member staff was composed of experienced writers and beginners as well. To stay in this class, a student had to have an interest in writing, be creative, willing, and do a good job.

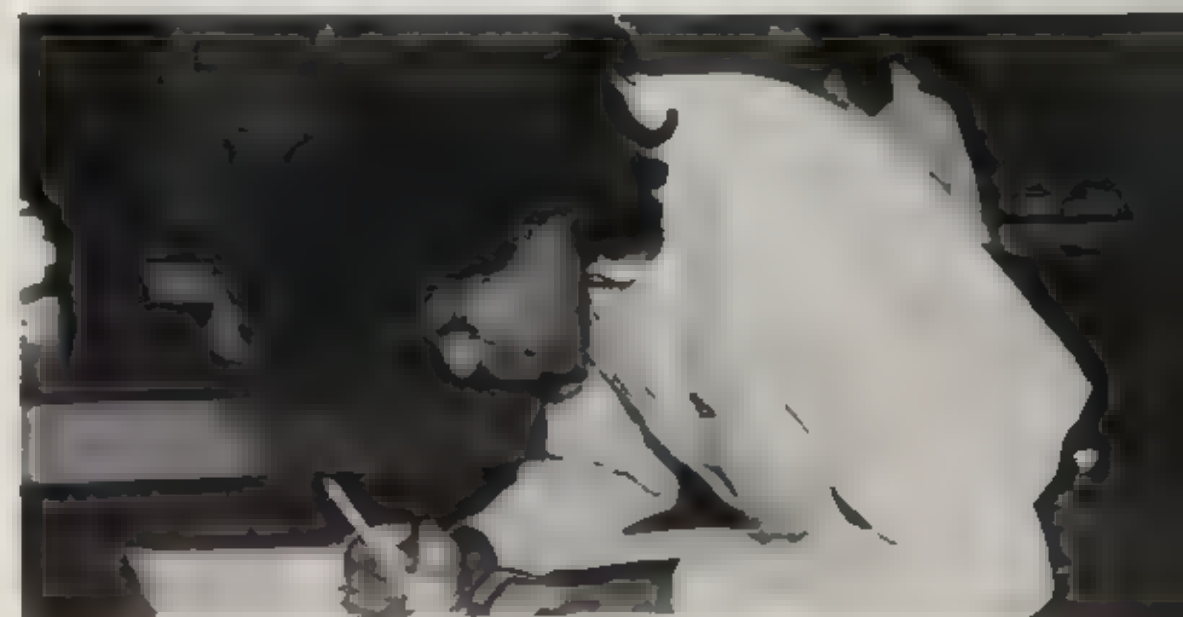
This was the first year the class had a permanent ninth grader. The enthusiastic young man, **Brad Tanner**, commented, "In my opinion, being the only freshman ever to be on the *Corydon* staff is fun. All the people are very nice. They don't even treat me as if I'm a freshman." *Corydon* was rewarded with other new students as well. Mrs. Whiteleather explained, "We have an excellent photographer, **Mike Beckman**, who looks very promising."

The four page editors, **Randy Lopez**, **Annette Mizuguchi**, **Diane Alpern**, and **Kim White**, all worked diligently to have their pages perfected by the deadline. Staff members had the job of writing copy, typesetting on the print shop computers, and doing the paste-ups. The only thing the students didn't actually do themselves was run the printing press, which was handled by the graphic arts adviser, **Richard Williams**.

Corydon reporters were hesitant to disrupt classes or disturb administrators during the school day. **Steven Simon**, editor-in-chief, commented, "We had difficulty in obtaining interviews for information, but on the whole, students and adults on the campus were very enthusiastic and helpful."

Corydon staff accomplished a four page issue by back-to-school night. This was finished earlier than the year before and was the first issue completed by that time in ten years.

ABOVE RIGHT DONT HANG UP — Business Manager **Kathy Dean** places **Sergeant Swain** on hold as she computes the dimensions of the U.S. Navy's advertisement for the holiday issue. **RIGHT BY THE RULE** — Senior **Kim White** carefully organizes the sports page by measuring and pasting the pictures and copy blocks for the March issue. **FAR RIGHT PAPER CHASE** — As he folds the January edition, **Jeff Wilson** checks to ensure each page was printed in the proper order. This checking helped cut down on possible printing errors.





ABOVE LEFT WHIZ KIDS — Photographer Mike Beckman and editor-in-chief Steven Simon proof typeset work of the October edition. Typesetting was done through computers for speed and accuracy. **ABOVE RIGHT LAY IT ON THE LINE** — Page one editor Randy Lopez gets the paste-up ready for the Homecoming issue on October 28. Randy was responsible for checking and editing all copy for the front page. **MIDDLE LEFT READ ALL ABOUT IT** — At the end of fourth period lunch, sophomore Jan Pearson takes a copy of the Thanksgiving issue of the *Corydon* on her way to an English class. **ABOVE WHICH WAY IS UP?** — While eating lunch with Jon Greenwood, junior Brian Dines turns his *Corydon* about in order to check his answers to the Olympic quiz in the May edition of the paper.

Credits Add Up To Money

How would working in an occupation of your choice while earning high school credit sound? The Regional Occupational Program (R.O.P.), in its thirteenth year at Millikan, offered this unique opportunity. Directed by Dale Fairbanks, more than 175 students from Millikan earned twenty credits for participating in off-campus classes ranging from animal care to welding.

Junior Greg Roath participated in the small engine/motorcycle repair class and found advantages to the course. "It's a great chance for me to learn about motorcycles and it helps me on a resume when I go to get a job at a Honda shop," commented Greg.

Helping students become aware of the program, the first annual R.O.P. Night was held in late November at Lakewood High School. It gave students the opportunity to ask questions about certain classes they were interested in or questions in general. Instructors were available to answer questions.

Bus transportation was provided as classes were scheduled at various places. Queen Mary, Lakewood Stables, L.B.U.S.D., and various high schools were some sites where classes were scheduled.

Also available to the students was the work experience program. It allowed students working ten hours or more a week to gain school credits while earning much needed money.

"I like the schedule of work experience because I can earn the money I need while not interfering with school work," explained junior Jane Selditz, a waitress at Fiddler's Three Restaurant in Lakewood.



ABOVE: A PUZZLING PIECE — During auto body repair class, Mike Burger and Greg Archer exchange looks of puzzlement as they await Mr. Bugbee's directions as to where he wants them to put the fender. **RIGHT: SERVICE WITH A SMILE** — Jane Selditz, a Work Experience student at Fiddler's Three Restaurant, serves up cool drinks to friends LeAnn Battle, Suzi Heffley, Michelle Peyton, and Kim Shaw after their exhausting day of shopping.





LEFT PRECIOUS MOMENTS — On a cool winter day, Marnie Mitchell shares a quiet moment brushing her horse at the Lakewood Stable. **BELOW STEADY HAND** — During a December afternoon, R.O.P. student Keith Koss attempts to complete his carpentry project for his class at L.B.U.S.D. maintenance yard. **FAR BELOW RIGHT ANGLE?** — Early November finds Mike Pryor checking the dimensions of the house which he helped build in his Carpentry R.O.P. class. **FAR BELOW LEFT ALL TIED UP** — Shaunda Clemens tries to stay calm as she rings up the price for the shirt and answers the phone at the same time.



New Faces Fill Retirements

Students rushing to readmit lines each morning were due in part to a change in the school starting time. Classes began at 7:58 A.M. which was two minutes earlier than last year. This was not the only change affecting the office.

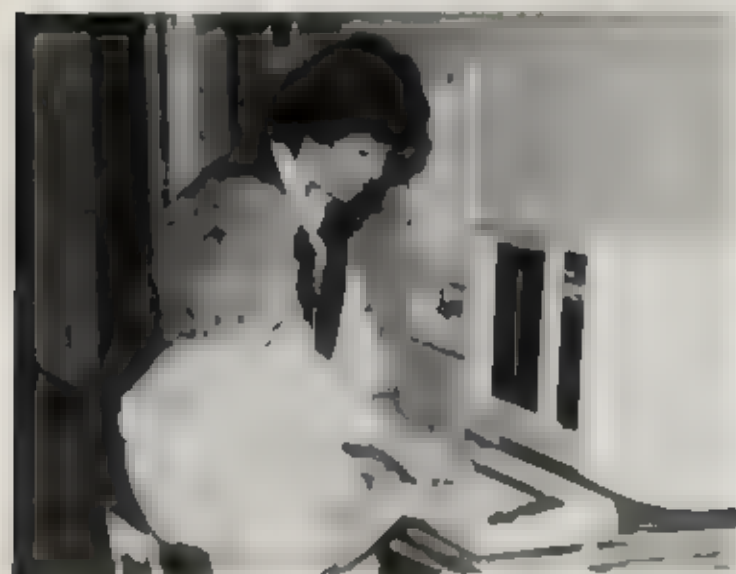
Margie James and Norma Benjamin were appointed clerk typists to fill the void created by the retirements of Jeannie Webb and Barbara Bartley last June.

Starting her first full year as the principal's secretary, Pat Bennett assisted in scheduling appointments for Dr. McCleary and handling certificated employee needs. Mrs. Bennett came to Milikan from the district office.

Other staff changes included Dan Wooten as head custodian. Coming over from Poly High School, Mr. Wooten replaced the retired Nick Kuznicki. Yvette Lindsey-Anderson and Charlotte Bradford served as aides for the educationally handicapped.

Staff assistants Ruth Leksan, Pat Murphy, Gerald Milani, and Rod Petkovic continued their duties of supervision of campus activities. Mr. Petkovic, however, received unwanted time off when he tore tendons in his knee during Homecoming activities.

Computer equipment acquired the previous year allowed the office staff to simplify their jobs. Media assistant Brian Colter manned the new Apple II E computer housed in the library which was available for student use.



ABOVE FAR RIGHT SIGN ON — Returning from a three day absence, sophomore Aaron Sullivan rushes to finish filling out his readmit before the 7:58 tardy bell. ABOVE RIGHT TYPING TUTOR — Media Assistant Brian Colter looks on as David Hess uses the library's Microsoft Typing Tutor. ABOVE: ATTENDANCE TALK — Rita Gray and Norma Benjamin plug the daily absence bulletin into the office computer prior to the Veteran's Day break.



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Tom Dallenbach
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Cheryl Dennison
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THE BRUSH OFF — Dusting off ancient pottery shards. Gerry Milani compares his finds with "Path to the Miyans," the standard Indian reference.

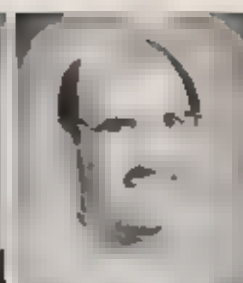
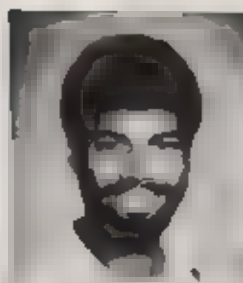
Digging Up The Past

Staff assistant Gerry Milani took time off from his hectic schedule in order to dig up remains of the past. Archaeology and paleontology were his interests since the age of four. Mr. Milani was a graduate of C.S.U.L.B. with a degree in anthropology and archaeology. His numerous excavations have taken place in both Central and Southern California.

Currently, Mr. Milani is a member of the Natural History Foundation of Orange County. As an active member, he pursued long range research and participated in many California digs. Both pre-historic and historic sites were included in his studies.

Mr. Milani feels that anthropology and archaeology can be related to his job as a staff assistant. "My training and experience in anthropology and archaeology have enabled me to appreciate the diversity of cultures and the uniqueness of the individual," he commented. "Certainly those aspects are apparent here at Millikan."

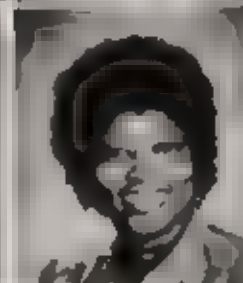
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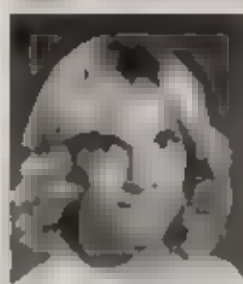
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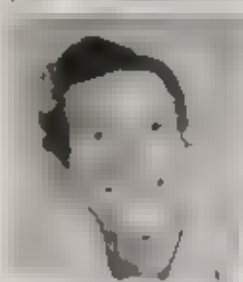
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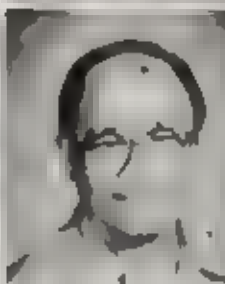
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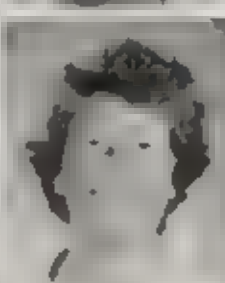
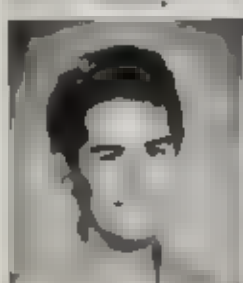
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Naugles, Arby's Remain Popular

"Sure we have time, let's go to Jack-in-the-Box's drive through!" shouted senior **Laura Brown** to friend **Susan Scott**. Susan and Laura typified the common dialogue heard on campus when the lunch bell rang.

Time, or rather lack of it, was the main problem which many students faced as they made their daily decision of which fast-food restaurant to patronize. Regulars such as McDonald's, Arby's, Subway and Naugles remained popular while new outlets including La Petite Boulangerie, which served croissant sandwiches, gained student customers.

Considering that the average fast-food meal contained about 1100 calories, weight-conscious students chose a less fattening lunch. Among the off-campus offerings were Wendy's salad bar and Katy's Kitchen diet ice cream. For those who remained on campus, an apple from the fruit machine and some orange juice from the snack line sufficed.

For those not on diets, the campus food service offered great variety. Lunches were sold in the cafeteria and meals included chicken fried steak and spaghetti in meat sauce. More conventional items such as hamburgers, hot dogs and deli sandwiches were also widely subscribed to.

Lunch was not a time for eating for some, but a time for study. Many students crept into the library to cram for a sixth period chemistry exam or to find a book to do a report on for an English class. Junior **Sonia Das** enjoyed studying her *Le Petit Prince* textbook for Mrs. Boyer's sixth period French 7-8 class. "It's a quiet time to relax and fully appreciate the benefits of French literature," commented Sonia.

Students weren't the only ones who utilized the lunch period for work purposes. Many faculty members found it a time to catch up on long neglected grading. Honors government teacher **Henry Legere** used the time to catch up on evaluating student essays. "I like eating," explained Legere, "but student's work is my top priority, especially since they're so concerned with grades."

ABOVE RIGHT FROZEN AGAIN — Exclaims sophomore **Louis Trumbo** as he examines the milk found in his box lunch. The cafeteria kept the milks frozen during the overlap period to prevent spoilage. **MIDDLE RIGHT PRE-TEST WORRIES** — **Maren Chhay** and **Kim Ngik Ku** display expressions of doubt as they anticipate their fifth period English test.



Jackie Foulkes



Jeanette Greff



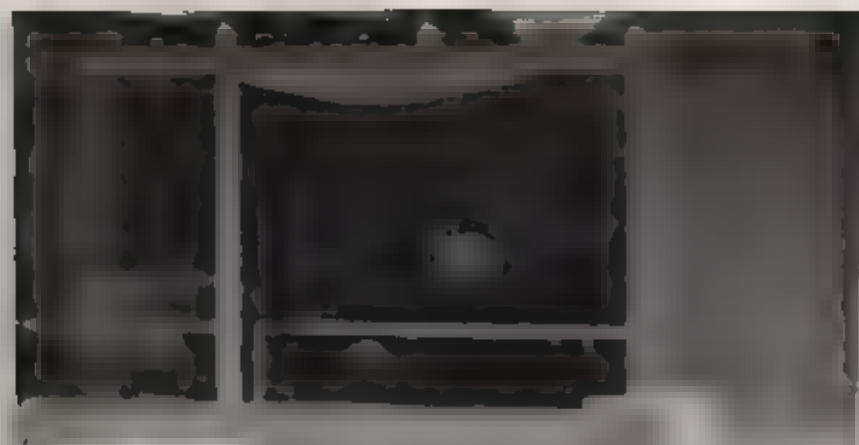
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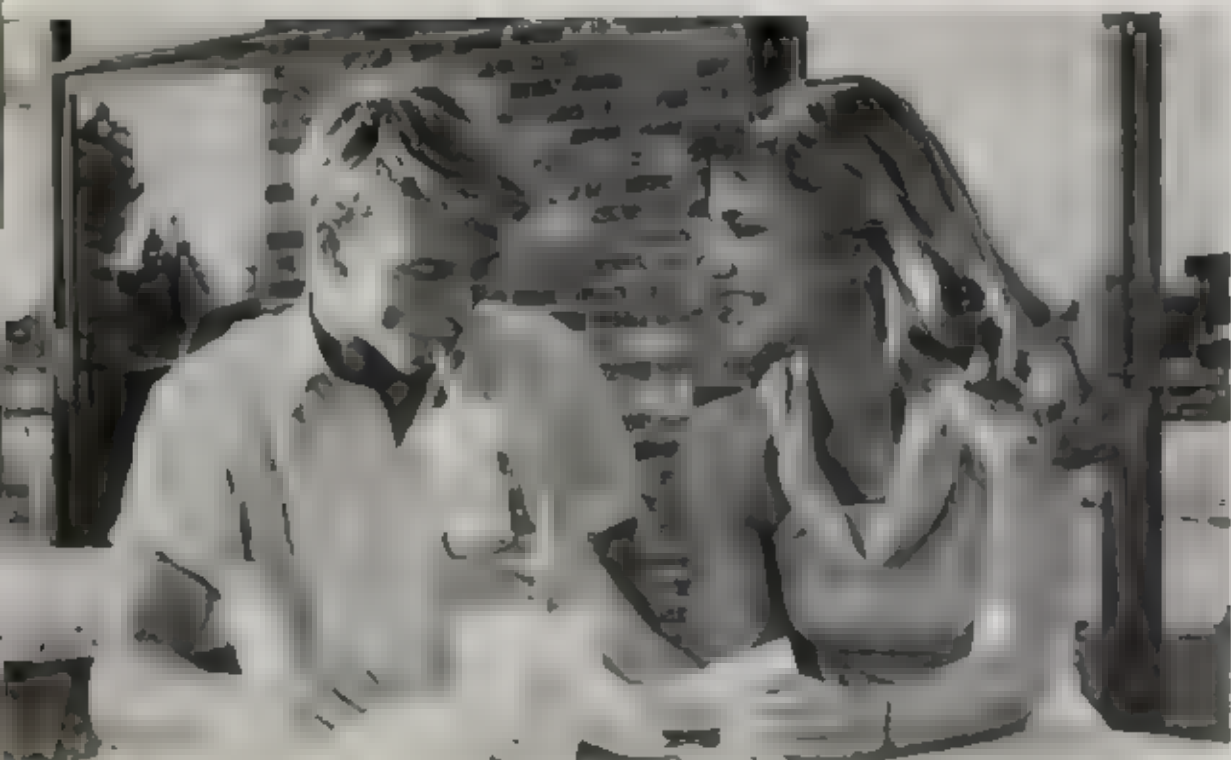
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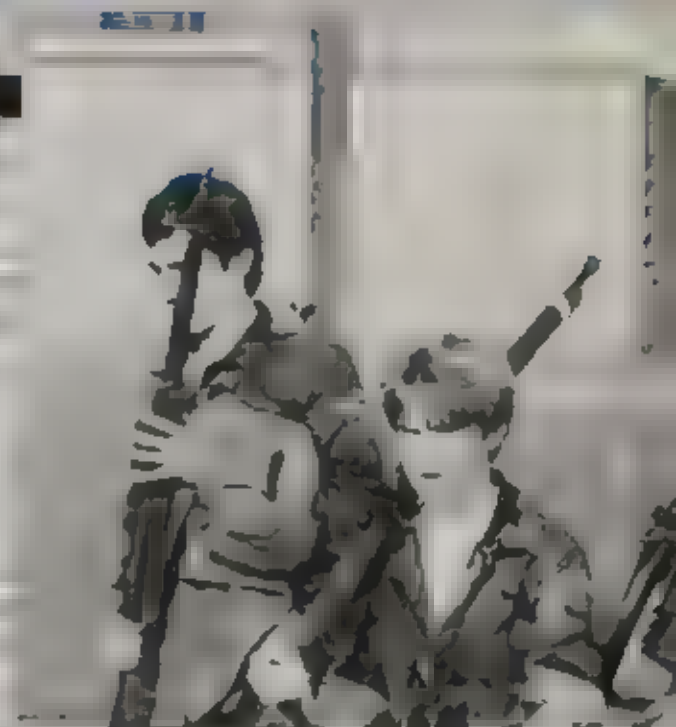
Georgia Stuart



ABOVE A GOURMET CLASSIC — Slowly peeling away the wrapper on his cafeteria deli-sandwich, senior Randy Kuroda discovers his favorite, roast beef **ABOVE RIGHT OPEN WIDE** — An afternoon after a hard day at school finds senior Janette Buckley preparing to devour a Naugles macho-combo burrito while Michelle Alba samples the new chicken taco **LEFT: A COKE AND A SMILE** — On a hot day in late September John Watkins gets his thirst quenched by good friend Audi England outside McDonald's restaurant

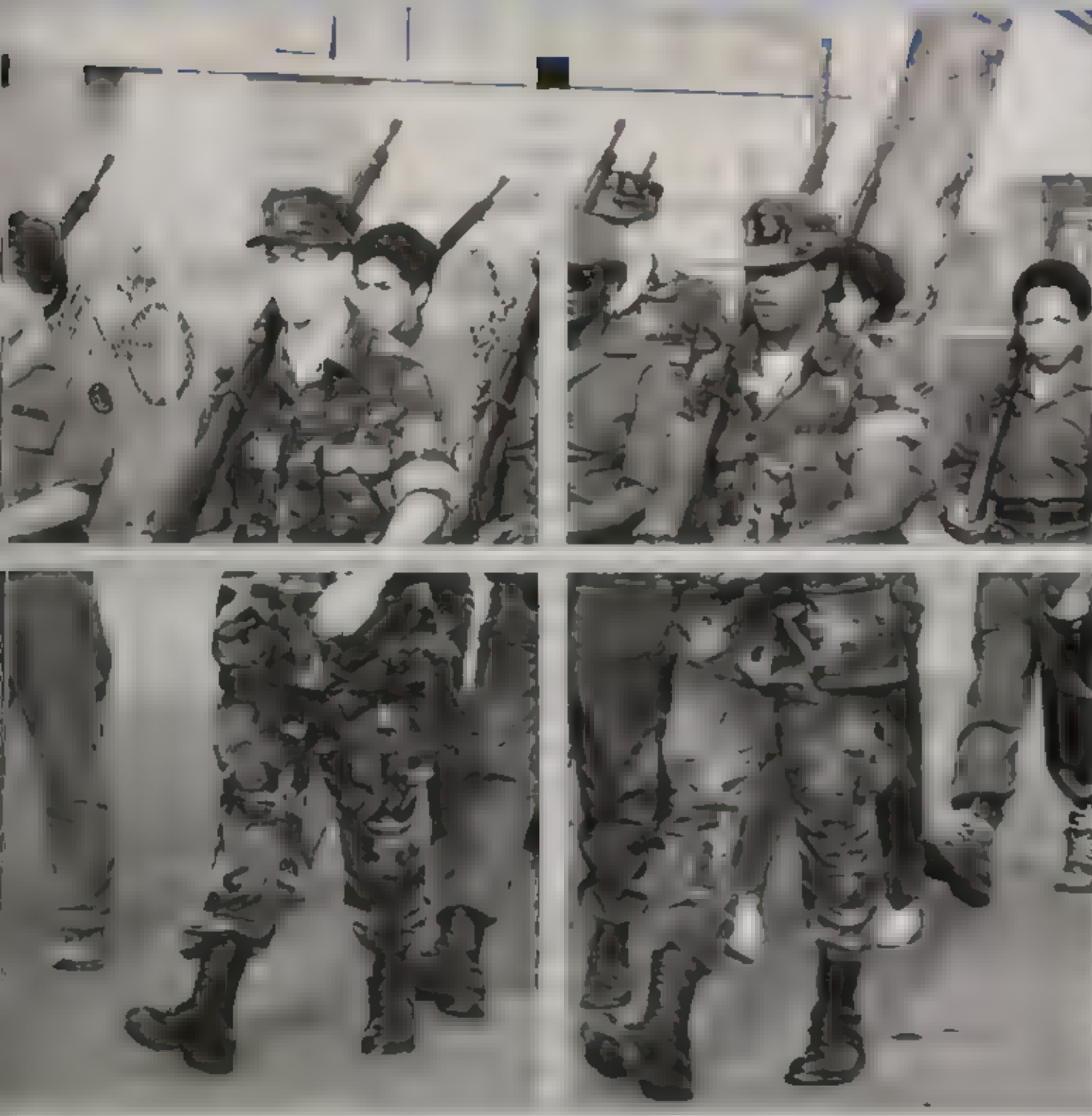


CHANGES . . . A



ABOVE RIGHT, PAINT THE TOWN . . . WHITE? — Traders members Matt Lardon, Steve Lerman and Joe Zaretta man the brushes in a surprise stenciling spree one January night. Their first victim was the club's founder David Silva. **RIGHT, STANDING TALL** — Drum Major Brian Rhodes waits for the perfect moment before commanding the marching band into motion during the Fall Sports Pep Assembly in the stadium.

TIME TO ADAPT



THE YEAR OF:

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee spending billions beautifying the city, clearing up smog, combating transportation problems, and improving security in preparation for the summer games; the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon after 265 were killed by terrorist attacks; President Reagan's fortification of the White House; Key Club's reigning as Club of the semester; a new Soviet Premier taking command of the U.S.S.R.; the first space walk since the Apollo missions; intense anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe against the American deployment of Pershing II missiles in West Germany and Great Britain; the 'two minute warning' as school begins at 7:58 rather than eight a.m.; two new clubs on-campus — the Traders club and the Wargamers club; NASA 'losing' the \$30,000,000 Solar Max satellite in space; the Long Beach Unified School District School Board passing new requirements for graduation effective for the class of 1987.

• ORGANIZATIONS •

ABOVE LEFT: HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR — The Raiders ROTC Drill Team practices their marching formations to prepare for a Spring inter brigade drill competition. **FAR LEFT: THE SOUND OF MUSIC** — Is what John Pierson's job is all about. Here the Stage Crew's Master Sound Technician drills out stands for the microphone cables to be used in the presentation of the play. *Picini*



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Foreign Exchange

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Janice Kitahata
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Steve Lerman
Claudia Escobar



Student Turnout Hits New High

Popularity of the Student Council increased steadily. It became known as one of the most active organizations on campus.

Interest and participation was up to a record high and competition was fierce. There were the most candidates there had been in recent years, and the turnout of students voting was the highest in the school's history.

Underclass strength was exceptional as twelve different people held twelve different offices of the sophomore and freshman classes. Also, a sophomore held an A.S.B. office for the first time in history as **Karen Rutten** was elected to the position of A.S.B. Secretary in the spring.

Activities Director and Student Council Advisor **Phil Ramseyer** said, "Nineteen eighty-four is the beginning of a new era of involvement in on-campus politics and student government. This



"In any position of authority, communication with the populace is the key to good leadership."

— **Randy Kuroda**
Student Council

year has been an example and a transition to a future of strong and active councils."

Such examples included Senior Class President turned A.S.B. President **Scott Vejsicky**. Under his control, the senior class and the council itself broke records for active participation, financial endeavors, and student body involvement. He said, "The spirit and effort shown by the council and the whole student body have made this year exceptional by all standards. Advancements were made in every area."

Another first was the participation of the minority population, both in voting and in student council positions. "The minorities are finally becoming an active part of the school," said Commissioner of Clubs **Connie Howard**.

ABOVE LEFT: LETTERMAN — Spring Publicity Director **Steve Lerman** uses the cafeteria marquee to promote the March Dance Concert. **FAR LEFT AT CITY HALL** — A.S.B. Presidents **DeAnna Morfoot** and **Scott Vejsicky** reminisce on the year's council activities. **FAR ABOVE LEFT: THE FRESH LOOK** — Freshman officers **Suzanne Rosen** and **Pam Smith** prepare a poster to publicize their Homecoming cupcake booth.



FALL COUNCIL — FRONT ROW **Connie Howard**, **Michele Alba**, **Tammy Irwin**, **DeAnna Morfoot**, **Diane Lewis**, **Michele Allred**, **Holly Delanty**, **Mr. Phil Ramseyer**, **Jill Baty**, **Gary LeFebvre**. BACK ROW **Dave Odell**

Scott Vejsicky, **P.J. Lange**, **Suzanne Rosen**, **Natalie Coulson**, **Michelle McCoy**, **Meissa Affre**, **Tracy Smith**, **Randy Kuroda**, **Karen Rutten**



SPRING COUNCIL — FRONT ROW **Tracy Smith**, **Tammy Irwin**, **Camille Dougherty**, **Steve Manker**, **Michele Allred**, **DeAnna Morfoot**, **Joan Fishman**, **Randy Kuroda**, **Linda McCarter**, **Lance Katabata**, **Ha Nguyen**, **Claudia Escobar**. BACK ROW **Gary LeFebvre**

Mr. Dave Odell, **David Silpa**, **Steve Lerman**, **P.J. Lange**, **Holly Delanty**, **Michelle Alba**, **Scott Vejsicky**, **Barry Hannum**, **Karen Rutten**, **Nichelle Pegan**, **Christy Medina**, **Mr. Phil Ramseyer**

Key Club Puts Keywanettes On Ice

Key Club and Keywanettes, led by fall semester Presidents **Steve Manker** and **Janette Buckley**, and spring semester Presidents **Steve Lerman** and **Susan Scott**, got off to fast starts. Key Club's fast start resulted in its winning "Club of the Semester" in January. "Key Club earned this award and I hope I will be able to lead the club into a repeat performance," stated **Steve Lerman**.

Both Key Club and Keywanettes participated in service projects such as the Long Beach Heart Association Bike-a-thon and cleaning up the Nature Center on a Sunday morning.

Keywanettes took on an important service project. In January the club started making food boxes to help the needy children of Long Beach. Keywanettes also visited a senior citizens home near Christmas time. "It really gives me a good feeling inside when I think about all the happiness the senior citizens felt when we visited them earlier this year," commented senior **Jill Baty**.



"It is experience and responsibility that Key Club offers its members."

— **Steve Manker**
Key Club

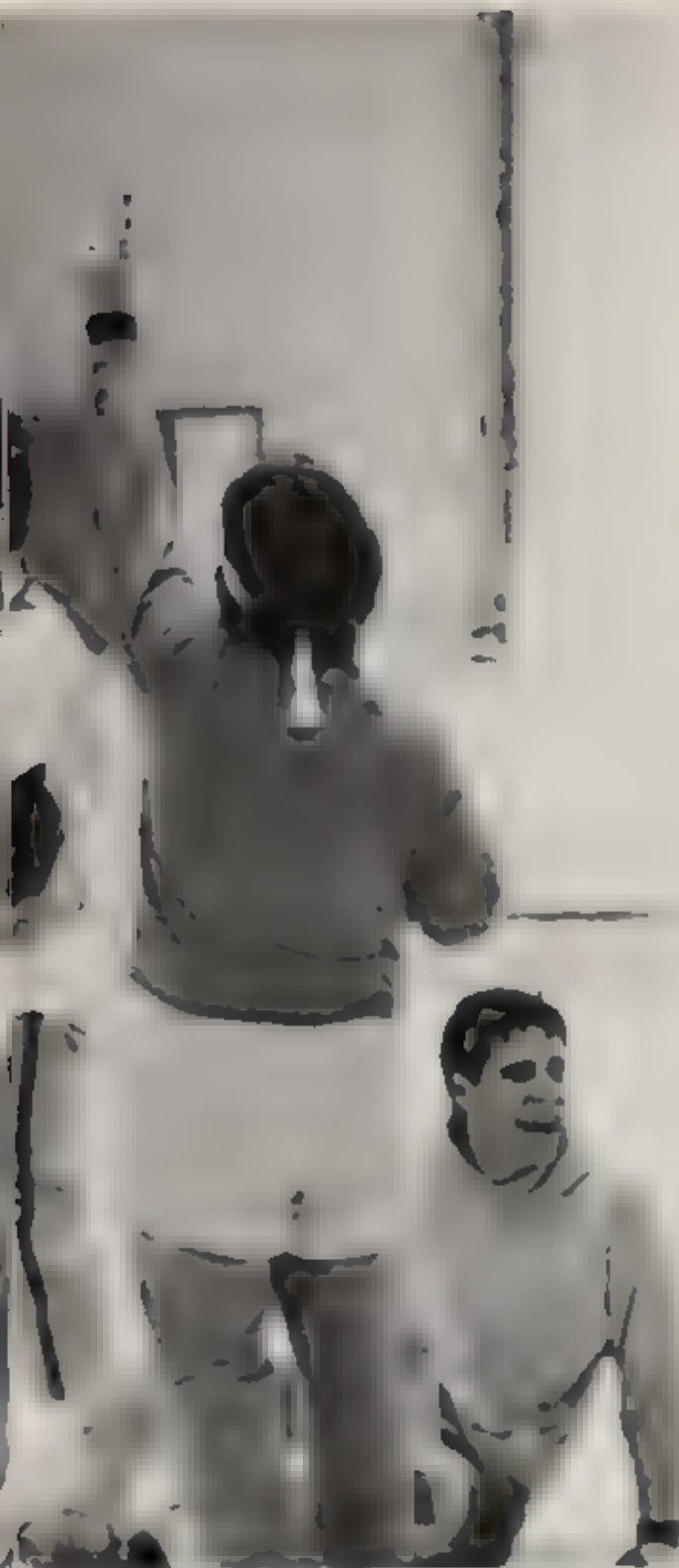
Each month a Key Club Sweetheart and Keywanettes' Creep was honored for his or her outstanding involvement and achievement in school, beginning with **Joan Fishman** and **Steve Lerman** in September.

Once a month, at midnight until 2:00 a.m., Key Club members could be found at Zero Temp Ice Rink in Norwalk playing broomball. Key Club would compete against Key Clubs from other schools, themselves, and even Keywanettes.

Both clubs concluded the year in the traditional manner by having date banquets and a yearbook signing party.

RIGHT: WEEKEND WARRIORS — Members of Keywanettes combat pollution at the El Dorado Park Nature Center on a Sunday morning in December. **CENTER RIGHT: LIGHTING UP HER LIFE** — At the Keywanette Installation held at Susan Scott's house in early February, Janette Buckley installs Kendra Karlson into the office of Sunshine. **FAR RIGHT: KEY CLUB GRAFFITI** — On a Saturday night in September, Key Clubbers Steve Manker, Scott Vejsicky, Steve Lerman, and Randy Kuroda put finishing touches on Joan Fishman's sweetheart stencil.





LEFT. HIGH FIVE — Moments after scoring the decisive goal against Poly, Steve Lerman begins his "Gastineau War Dance" routine with a high five ex-

plosion with fellow Key Clubber Kevin McCarthy as other members look on



KEYWANETTES — **FRONT ROW** Huven Nguyen, Noelle Nishikawa, Sherry Rose, Susan Scott, Janette Buckley, Joan Fishman, Hillary Raynes, Kerry Keester **2ND ROW** Elaine Wrenn, Anna Hempstead, Leslie Stults, Alison Clay, Dana Shuler, Diane Lewis, Patti Clodfelter, Andrea Rosenbaum **3RD ROW** Robyn Sheran

Jill Baty, DeAnna Marriot, Stacy Bryant, Mndy Williams, Laura Deis, Yata Murray, Clarissa Hayes, Stephanie Murphy **BACK ROW** Mary Kramer, Kendra Karlson, Natalie Hinrichs, Michelle Alba, Lynn Miley, Lisa Miller, Heather Carr



KEY — **FRONT ROW** Jeff Schwimmer, Mark Wigod, Chris North, Steve Manker, Randy Kuroda, Steve Lerman **2ND ROW** Matt Landon, Evan Shahin, Ryan Rosier, Steve Malone, Geoff Smith, Jon Ellertson **3RD ROW** Baher Ali, Dave

Odell, Matt Lynch, Jerry DeBoer, Glenn Mills, Joel Garguro, Alex Redman **BACK ROW** Steve Stoll, Steve Suek, Tom Scott, Joe Zaretta, Dan Mulligan, Scott Vajsicky, Mike Milburn



Clubs Expand As Involvement Increases

Membership and popularity increased for three service clubs. Anchor, with president Michelle Alba leading the way, performed service projects by making Thanksgiving Day cards for the special education students and taking Valentines to hospitalized patients at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

Carol LeDue said of Anchor, "It is a very challenging club. Going to the Children's Hospital was a learning experience for me." Senior Lynn Miley added, "Anchor really is a club dedicated to serving our community."

Girls' League took on a major project and adopted a family for Christmas. Working closely with the Salvation Army, the club provided a Christmas dinner and presents for all six members of the needy family. Girls' League also hosted the Southern California conference in the school cafeteria.



"Girls' League offers its members a chance to get involved in school events."

— Lisa Meyer
Girls' League

Lorett was equally busy. With their membership shooting up to thirty-five, there were a number of girls doing community service. At Christmas, they donated food boxes to the needy in Hawaiian Gardens.

Especially evident was their involvement in school. Each member gave many hours to support the swim and water polo teams. Lorett members were at all regular season polo games, all swim meets, and many spring and summer polo games. The club members served as timers, recorders, and scorers.

Members of these three clubs felt the dedication and responsibility that went along with being a club member. They were also involved in the Mr. Ram contest and sponsored a candidate.

Girls' League member Beth Van Sant stated, "All our projects helped bring the club members together and besides being worthwhile, they were fun!"

RIGHT AND THE WINNER IS* — Girls' League elections which took place in February, were run by Sharla Frazier who announced the winner, Spring President Debbie Shavelle.





LEFT MUSCLE MANIA! — Seniors Chris Steer, Alex Holt and Matt Archer await the announcement of Mr. Masculine Muscles sponsored by Girls' League. Unfortunately for the trio, Brad DeHaven was given the title



LORETTA — FRONT ROW: Teri Diette, Karen Marty, Tracy Tate, Kerry Keester, Teri Houser, Grace Butler, Robyn Joffe. 2ND ROW: Allison Cairns, Michelle McCoy, Izumi Arai, Lisa Ashley, Mika Arai, Tracie Coleman. 3RD

ROW: Deepa Mehta, Laurie Bates, Leshe Wilson, Charlene Roberts, Gina Conk e, Kristi Kahl, Cec Karunasena. BACK ROW: Karen Ruiten, Shelley Mowles, Kelly Raddell, Julie Fargol, Amber Johnson



GIRLS' LEAGUE — FRONT ROW: Lisa Meyer, Claudia Escobar, Gigi Bedard, Sharon Saavedra, Debbie Shaville, Sophia Razzak, Anjoo Patel. 2ND ROW: Kim Duffy, Carina Carra, Soo Jin Kim, Sheryl Smith, Julie Chilcote, Gilda

Razi. 3RD ROW: Kristen Lockridge, Asia Boulware, Kim White, Patti Kassav, H. Jina Perry. BACK ROW: Stephanie Martin, Sharla Frazier, Beth Van Sant, Lisa Miller



ANCHOR — FRONT ROW: Carol LeDuc, Beth Van Sant, Kathy Olsen, Erika Hansen, Leslie Stults. 2ND ROW: Sharla Frazier, Rachel Brodsky, Soojin Kim, Margaret Matera, Kerry

Keester. BACK ROW: Kristi Kahl, Beth Richardson, Michelle Alba, Alison Clay, Sophia Razzak, Lynn Miley



LEFT ON YOUR MARKS . . . — Lorett member Laura Smith helps out swimmer D.C. Conroy by timing his final lap during a workout in preparation for the Lakewood meet

RIGHT THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT! — Mr. Lipiz demonstrates a game of basero at the Latino Club Homecoming stand as Maria Sanchez and Edith Storms watch carefully. **BELOW HA! ANOTHER STRIKE** — yells Joel Gargaro as he returns a pitch during a 505 Club practice for their upcoming softball game against Choral Club. **BELOW RIGHT ON TODAY'S AGENDA . . .** — Debbie Shaville and Mrs. Boyer go over some important club matters for a Spanish/French Club meeting. **BELOW FAR RIGHT CULTURAL EXPERIENCES** — Members of the German Club learn about different aspects of German culture by reading magazines.



GERMAN CLUB — FRONT ROW Terri Sunday, Janet Hays, Rox Mizuguchi, Mr. Schmid, Izumi Arai, Wendy Morrison. **2ND ROW** Jim Arakawa, Laurie Huston, Donna

Diez, Brett Latch, Jay Elwell, Edie Wagstaff. **BACK ROW** Ken Wisberger, Andy Hodge, Sean Young, Peter McBride, Steve Malone, John Lawson, Mark Dennis.





LATINO CLUB — FRONT ROW: Maria Sanchez, Suzana Raquel, Martha Rivera, Lupe Madrigal, Alicia Angel. **BACK ROW:** Mirella Tapin, Maria Elena Parra, Silvia Valencia, Linda Bonilla.



SPANISH/FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Gilda Raiz, Carina Carra, Quynh Phan, Rose Lucero, Debbie Shavelle, Elaine Wrenn, Lisa Miller. **2ND ROW:** Shelly Smith, Laura Oliver, Kim White, Philip Jones, Patti Clodfelter, Julie Chilcote. **3RD ROW:** Sophia Razak, Barber Ali, Kara Carroll, Barbara Hogan, Anjo Patel, Hilary Perry, Robert Fergur, BACK ROW: Mrs. Boyer, Carole Carroll, Michael Birloni, Alex Redman, Debbie Kelly, Kevin Gobble.



505 CLUB — FRONT ROW: Chris Craig, Kathy Olsen, Debbie Shavelle, Erika Hansen, Susan Kendig, Deane Fierhart, Rex Bartholomew. **2ND ROW:** Pat Evans, Alison Clay, Caroline Tamms, Leslie Stults, Caryn Greene, John Luther. **3RD ROW:** Asim Ali, Leslie Mitchell, Joel Gargaro, Mike Seldon, Evan Shatin, Gerald Wilson, Mark Bennett. **BACK ROW:** Chris North, Jon Elertson, Sean Young, Ken Wisberger, Tim Leslie, Tom Scott, Pete Mills.

Spanish/French Visits Olvera St.

"You don't have to speak Spanish or French to be in the club," stated Mrs. Boyer, the advisor of the Spanish/French Club. The Spanish/French Club was socially active and planned trips to various cultural spots in the area. They visited Olvera Street in downtown Los Angeles as well as a Vietnamese village.

Over the holiday season, the club members visited Children's Hospital where they performed a skit which was written by Fall Vice-President Alex Redman.

Pot luck dinners were also a part of the activities of the Spanish/French Club. "Each member brings a dish from a different culture. They are a lot of fun," stated Spring President Debbie Shavelle.

German Club, with Mr. Schmid as its sponsor,



"This club offers me a chance to spend time with people who have something in common with me — music."

— Kathy Olsen
505 Club

was also interested in cultural projects. Most of the excursions made by the German Club pertained to the German culture. The club visited Old World, which resembled an old German town with many different shops and restaurants.

During their meetings, the club members discussed plans for pot luck dinners, sang German songs, and talked about different aspects of German culture.

Room 505, behind the auditorium, was the meeting place for the 505 Club which was sponsored by Mr. Sullivan. "It's a blast. We really have fun without doing much," said treasurer Joel Gargaro. Actually the club did a number of things.

At Homecoming, the 505 Club had a stand where they sold video games. A group of early birds went Christmas caroling just prior to Halloween.

Some members played a softball game against Choral Club during February. They also collected toys for the Red Cross Emergency Fund.

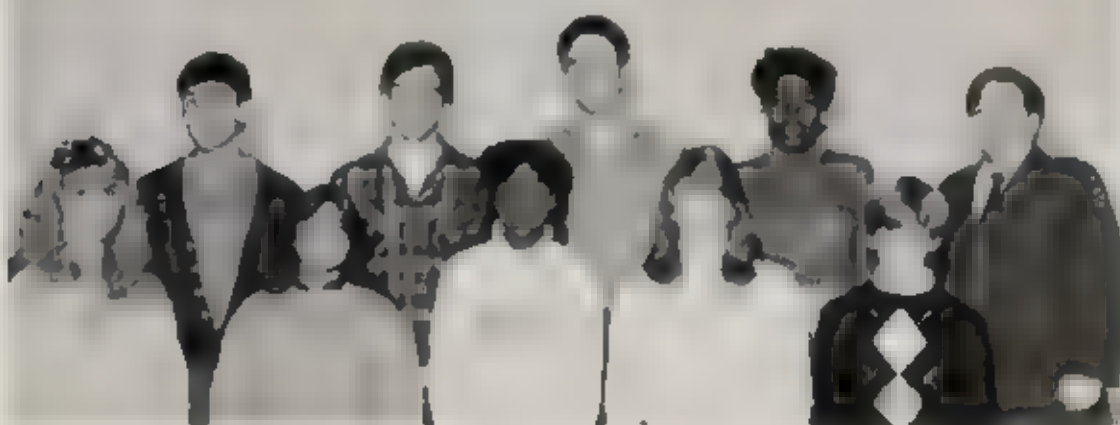
Latino Club, with Mr. Lipiz as its advisor was a cultural club for students with a Latino background. The club won first prize at Homecoming for their booth decorations. They filled the year by going to pizza places, holding gift exchanges for the members, and collecting canned food to help the needy.



RIGHT "A LITTLE HIGHER" — instructs *Corydon* photographer Mike Beckman as he gets ready to shoot a picture of junior Jim Greer for an article in the next edition of the school newspaper



AFS — FRONT ROW Lani Haynes, Claudia Escobar, Kathy Olsen, Lara Geller, Erika Hansen BACK ROW Michelle Djokic, Leslie Stults, Krista Magnuson, Caroline Tamms



30-30 — FRONT ROW, Antoinette Walsh, Claudia Escobar, Kim White, Laurie Bates, Brad Tanner BACK ROW Fernando Bautista, Jr., Mike Beckman, Jeff Wilson, Daongala Gibson, Rheuben Bowling



MILLIKAN VICA — FRONT ROW Darren Walsh, Trent Fellenworh BACK ROW Eric Freckleton, Bryan Curry, Jeff Stretch

FAR RIGHT BOYS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN — VICA members and other male students push an old Pontiac to the quad for VICA's annual car smash at Homecoming RIGHT REVELATION AT LAST! — Foreign exchange student Claudia Escobar is happily surprised as she finds out that Ruth Calkins is Mollie Ram





Escobar, Mickey A Hit With AFS

As Claudia Escobar, the foreign exchange student from Chile, waited in line at Disneyland to ride the Matterhorn Bobsleds, she said to A.F.S. sponsor Ms. Gloria Potocki, "It's as if I'm one of those people on a T.V. game show who has won a special trip to a special place . . . being here at Disneyland." A.F.S.'s main job was to better relations with the foreign exchange students, and Claudia indeed adjusted very well. She was involved in many clubs, one of which was 30-3-30.

An unusual name for a club, 30-3-30 was a club people joined to experience putting out a monthly newspaper. The same 30-3-30 described the types of readers that the *Corydon* had. The first thirty stood for the readers who took about thirty seconds or more to read the entire paper. The three stood for those who spent three minutes with the paper, and the final thirty stood for those who spent thirty minutes reading the *Corydon*. President Randy Lopez commented, "I feel that our club has the enthusiasm to do many activities



"VICA is not just for auto students, it's also for students in occupational classes."

— Bryan Curry
VICA



for Millikan High School. In the immediate future, we are planning to sell candy for a good cause."

V I C A. members joined their club and learned to develop a common bond among student leadership abilities and developed an understanding of the functions of labor and management. Their club's car smash was very popular at Homecoming and they sponsored the annual V.I.C.A. car show in May. Senior Rex Hurley was chairman of the committee for the show. President Trent Follenworth stated, "I think that the club is coming along fine. It has gained a few members every year. I think it'll be at Millikan as a club as long as students continue to enroll in shop classes."

These clubs were all geared more toward learning things that helped people in school activities. Though all three clubs had small memberships, they all had the enthusiasm to accomplish projects for the entertainment of the students.



ABOVE RIGHT ALL HUNG UP — In preparation for the upcoming Mr. Ram Pageant, Quill and Scroll members Kathy Dean, Julie Mandryk, and Kim White show their appreciation for their candidate Jerry DeBoer. FAR ABOVE POISED WITH PRIDE — With intense vigor, senior Steven Simon exemplifies the manner he used in becoming the school's number one speaker. ABOVE FINISHING TOUCHES — Quill and Scroll member Claudia Escobar helps in making a poster for their Mr. Ram candidate.



FORENSICS — FRONT ROW, Anna Hempstead, Camille Dougherty, Steven Stoll, Steven Simon, Andrea Rosenbaum, Mike Beckman. BACK

ROW: Chris Chamberlain, James Conn, Jarrod Schenewark, Joel Lentzner, Franklin Henderson



A A S — FRONT ROW Michelle Marmion, Clarissa Hayes, Tammy Irwin, Stacie Hess, Joan Fishman. BACK ROW Diane Lewis, DeAnna

Morfoot, Lauren Eisner, Ann Harkias, Elissa Paternoster



QUILL AND SCROLL — FRONT ROW Sherry Rose, Huyen Nguyen, Hillary Raynes, Jeff Schwimmer, Steve Lerman, Emi McKee, Joan Fishman, Kim Nishikawa. 2ND ROW Dana Shuler, DeAnna Morfoot, Pam Silverman, Janette Buckley, David Silpa, Camille Dougherty, Kim White. 3RD ROW Terri Houser, Laura Deis, Elaine Wrenn, Randy

Kuroda, Diane Lewis, Dave Odell. 4TH ROW Monique Bessem, Julie Miller, Robert Urstein, Glenn Mills, Scott Vepsicky, Mitchell Djokic, Clarissa Hayes. BACK ROW Chris Post, Donna Mayo, Mindy Williams, Jerry DeBoer, David Lester, Dan Mulligan, Mike Beckman, Mark Wigod.

Speakers Das And Simon Top Forensics

National Forensics League, under the direction of Advisor **Bernice Whiteleather** and President **Steven Simon**, competed in a multitude of tournaments. Junior **Sonia Das** took a first place trophy in both extemporaneous and impromptu while **Chris Chamberlain** received excellence awards in both categories at the San Gabriel Novice Speech Tournament. Members also competed in the Dominguez Novice Tournament where **Joe Lentzner** won excellence in advocacy.

Outstanding speakers included senior **Franklin Henderson**, **Sonia Das**, and **Steven Simon**. Steven competed in the finals in impromptu and extemporaneous at the State Congress in 1983 and expected to reach the finals again in 1984.



"In our competitive success-oriented society, speech is an essential tool for survival."

— Steven R. Simon
Forensics

Anyone could join Forensics but one had to compete to remain an active member. **Sonia Das** said, "It's a great way to gain experience speaking and you get to meet many new people and make friends outside of school."

A.A.S. and Quill and Scroll showed their pride by sponsoring Mr. Ram candidates. A.A.S. cheered on talented **Aaron Keene** while Quill and Scroll gave their enthusiastic support to **Jerry DeBoer**.

A.A.S. President **Lauren Eisner** commented, "In A.A.S., we are able to maintain friendships that we established as Kidettes."

LEFT THINGS ARE LOOKING UP — In delivering a dramatic interpretation, junior **Sonia Das** displays sheer emotion in reaching the pinnacle of her speech.





RAIDERS FRONT ROW Richard Ed Markowitz Mitchell Seymore Maurice
Jewett Bill Maas Demetrius Dunbar Michael Gathig BACK ROW William Wendt Troy
Soldin 2ND ROW Andy Hodge Nick Fletcher Joe Alexander

TOP BE ALL YOU CAN BE — Bill Maas, Demetrius Dunbar, Michael Soldin, and Ed Jewett prepare a hand made stretcher to transport fellow classmate Joe Alexander during a first aid training session. RIGHT FIRST AID TO THE RESCUE — During the first aid review, cadet Michael Soldin demonstrates to Bill Maas how to secure an arm wound on the girls' athletic field.





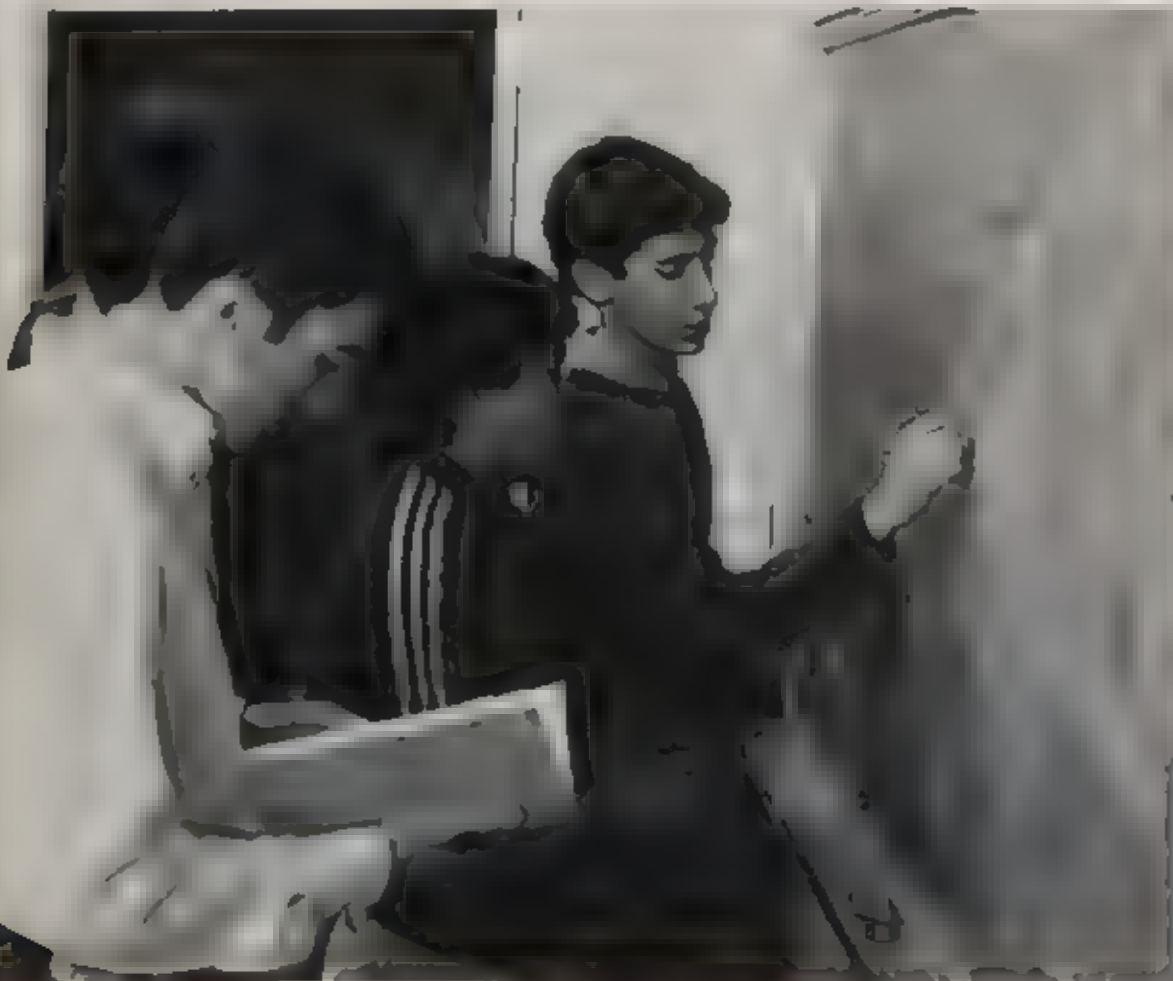
MATH CLUB — FRONT ROW Debbie Shavele, Susan Kendig, Randy Kuroda, Mark Wigod, Dan Mulligan, Steve Manker, Christy Manker, Kristin Burns. **2ND ROW** Soojin Kim, Michelle Shuler, Leanne Eberhart, Mi-

chael Abeles, Steve Lerman, Norman Kitano, Ann Mikee. **BACK ROW** Alison Clay, Rodger Keester, Joe Zirretta, Mike Milburn, Michael Lawrence, Phillip Jones.



THEATER ARTS — FRONT ROW Harley Campbell, Joe Langston, Dave Slosar, Maurice Guthrie, Jonathan O'Brien. **2ND ROW** Steven Irvan, Karen Harbers, Taffy Church

Michelle Blanchard, Mr. Bordeaux. **BACK ROW** Lucian Adams, Anthony Williams, Tim Simpson, Derek Medevic, John Pierson.



Raiders Training For Survival

"Our Raiders Club is organized to promote physical fitness and to train in survival techniques," expressed Commander William Maus.

To become a Raider one must be in good physical condition and be able to complete a physical fitness test. This test consists of forty push-ups, forty sit-ups, and a two mile run in seventeen minutes and fifty-five seconds or less.

Top cadets of the Raider Club were Commander William Maus, Demetrius Dunbar, Mike Soldin, Nick Markowitz, Ed Jewett, and Jocque Alexander.



"Mathematics leads to a better understanding of the world around us."

— Daniel Mulligan
Math Club

While most students escaped from school right at 2:40, the Math Club members were quietly practicing complex and elaborate equations. They prepared for the two major contests held at Occidental College and Long Beach City College.

Sponsoring a math meet for junior high students in the Long Beach area was the club's major accomplishment. Top contenders for Millikan were Susan Kendig, Steve Lerman, and Dan Mulligan.

Theater Arts Technology Club was the backbone of all plays and auditorium activities. The club played an important role in supporting the performing arts at school by publicizing, setting up, and ushering all the auditorium activities.

The club attended several major Broadway shows together such as *Sugar Babies* and *Dream Girls*. They also attended the play *Fifth of July* that was held at Cal State Long Beach. Jon O'Brien, Dave Slosar, and Jeff Williams were outstanding members.

LEFT BRAIN POWER — Steve Lerman and Randy Kuroda practice solving a difficult problem while Dan Mulligan reviews the formulas. They were preparing for the contest held at Occidental College in November.

DECA Visits TV Studios

DECA made several trips to T.V. tapings of shows including Benson, The Love Connection, and The Family Feud.

This was one way of raising money to attend statewide conventions with other DECA clubs. "It was pretty nice. They paid us to be the audience," said Steve Coyne.

Students who took distributive education as a class were able to compete in out of town events which tested their skills in leadership, finance, occupations, and human relations. Scholarships, trophies, and other prizes were awarded at these contests.

Another major event of the year was the delegates conference in Oxnard. Here Lori Bates was elected secretary of the Southern District of California DECA.

Members of the Chess, Backgammon, and Scrabble club enjoyed playing tournaments in the three games for which it was named. In fact, they even set up a tournament with Wilson's club.



"DECA has given me many opportunities to develop my leadership skills."
— Jerry DeBoer
DECA

CBS members also played other games such as Stratego and Pente. "Our latest passion is Trivial Pursuit, a game that tests your knowledge of trivial facts in certain categories," said junior Debbie Kelly.

The main focus of the Wargamers Club was set around several strategy games such as Top Secret and Call of C'Thulu. "Contrary to what people think, we don't only play Dungeons and Dragons," said junior Sean Young.

In March, the group took a trip to Orecon, a strategy game convention where over five-hundred board and role playing events were held.

In its second year, the Preps club again contributed their spirit in the stands at football and basketball games. Led by President Asia Boulware, they lent their support to our athletes and cheerleaders with exciting yells and cheers.



WARGAMERS — FRONT ROW Mark Womack, Sean Young, Peter MacBride, Steve Malone. 2ND ROW Patrick Brennan, Sharon Ann Isackson, Lisa Ashley, Amber Johnson, Baber Ali. 3RD ROW Mark Dennis, Andrew

Hodge, Gary Hollander, Jay Elwell, Joel Gargano, Asim Ali, Mathew Solares. BACK ROW John Lawson, Mike Parker, Brad Isfeld, Kirk Hennon, Joe Mafi, Floyd Ancheta, Ray Fox, Robert Fegurgur.



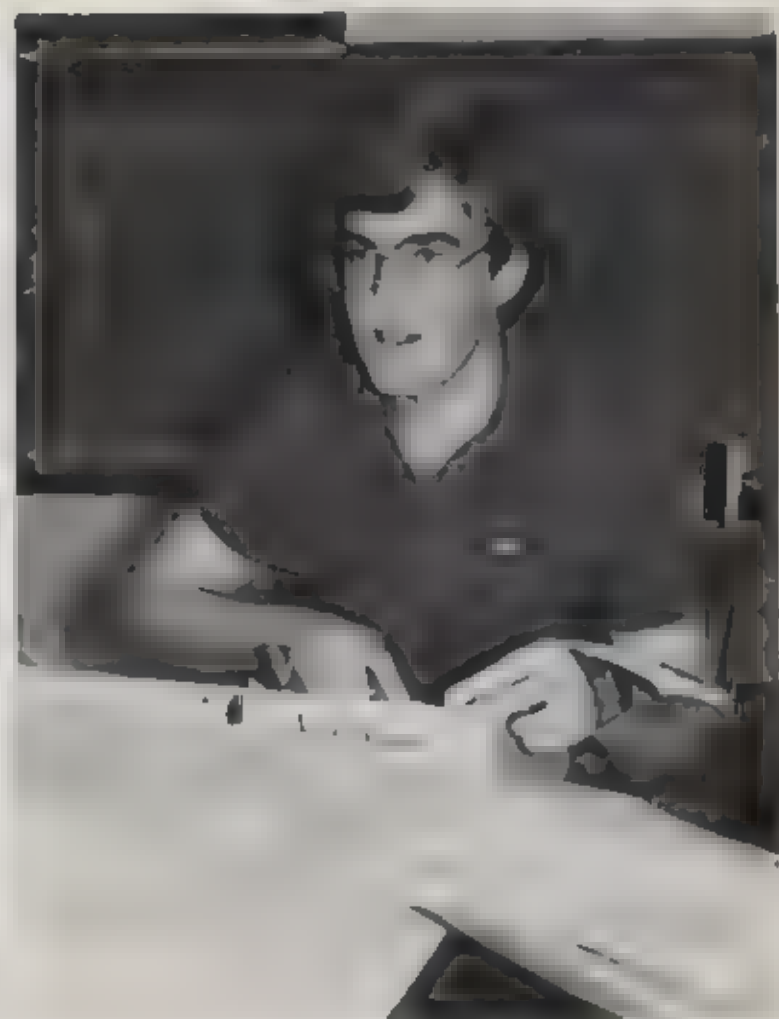
CBS — FRONT ROW Carina Curn, Terri Houser, Phillip Jones, Debbie Shavell, Norman Kitano, Julie Chilcote. 2ND ROW Dee Dee Divilbiss, Debbie Kelly, Elaine Wrenn.

Baber Ali, Robert Fegurgur, Toby Choy. BACK ROW Suzv Barclay, Alex Redman, Mahag Bordon, Robbie Orr, Shelly Wilson.



DECA — FRONT ROW Kerry Keester, Maydaine Falcon, Laurie Bates, Brenda Esparza, Sharon Ann Isackson, Tracie Coleman, Gina Conkle. 2ND ROW: Troy Watson, Mi-

chelle Vigil, Robert Parker, Jerry Davis, Carina Cristuano, Teri Cole, Ed Deus. BACK ROW Dirk Oxenrider, Monique Woodfox, Andy Cantrell, Deon Toliver, Jerry DeBoer.



PREPS — FRONT ROW Detra Lewis, Gina Moore, Kim White, Maria Weber, Jennifer Conley, Justina Thomas. 2ND ROW Gi-Gi Johnson, Karen Todd, Portland Williams, Renee Patin, Tonya Caruthers. 3RD ROW: Asia Boulware, Danielle Anderson, Kelly Willis, Dee Dee Keaton, Shova Houston. BACK ROW Rendia Taylor, Cassandra Williams, Melane King, Tuesday Moore, Robbin Hunter

FAR ABOVE DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Debbie Kelly plans her game winning strategy against Carina Carra during the final round of a backgammon tournament in early May. **ABOVE LEFT 'GO BIG BLUE'** — Prep members Justina Thomas and Detra Lewis respond enthusiastically to a Ram basket early in the first quarter of a Milkan vs. Jordan game. The Rams went on to post a 60-59 triumph. **ABOVE IT GOES LIKE THIS** — Wargamers President Peter MacBride explains the rules of a new strategy game to fellow members during a Wednesday afternoon session in mid February.

Traders Make Debut

Frenzied baseball card trading saw its comeback on the school campus thanks to the efforts of Joe Zirretta, Kevin McCarthy, Dave Silpa, and Steve Lerman, who founded a new club called Traders.

With the cooperation of sponsor William Caswell, the Traders collected baseball cards from various sources to prepare themselves for the trading season. Avid traders came equipped with their exclusive collections of rare baseball cards and plenty of cash to foot the bills for their extravagant trades.

In order to promote home economics and related occupations as careers, Mr. Zimmermann and Miss Hyams sponsored a new organization. The Home Economics Club conducted various fund raisers to financially support the district's Home Economics Recognition Tea.

During Homecoming activities, the Home Economics club featured a booth which sold chocolate cake specially baked by its members. Freshly baked cookies, which the club also baked, were a profitable attraction during Public Schools Week.



"Hour to Devour gave students the opportunity to experience foods of other cultures."

— David Silpa
Hour to Devour

Hour to Devour, the cultured dining club, continued to host dinners which served international foods. The exotic pot lucks, which included hungry devourers dressed according to theme, occurred on a monthly basis. Under the direction of sponsor Lois Pederson and commissioner Steve Sueki, the club members prepared foreign cuisine which highlighted the festive atmosphere at the dinners.

As a promotion of school spirit, the Home Economics Club presented Todd Barkley as their candidate in the annual Mr. Ram Pageant which took place in February. Hour to Devour's dedicated commissioner Steve Sueki entered the pageant as their representative, and Steven Stoll, an active Traders member, represented his club.

ABOVE RIGHT: LET'S MAKE A DEAL — Matt Lardon and Barry Hannum supervise as Steve Lerman and Joe Zirretta engage in a serious trade at a Traders club meeting in December.



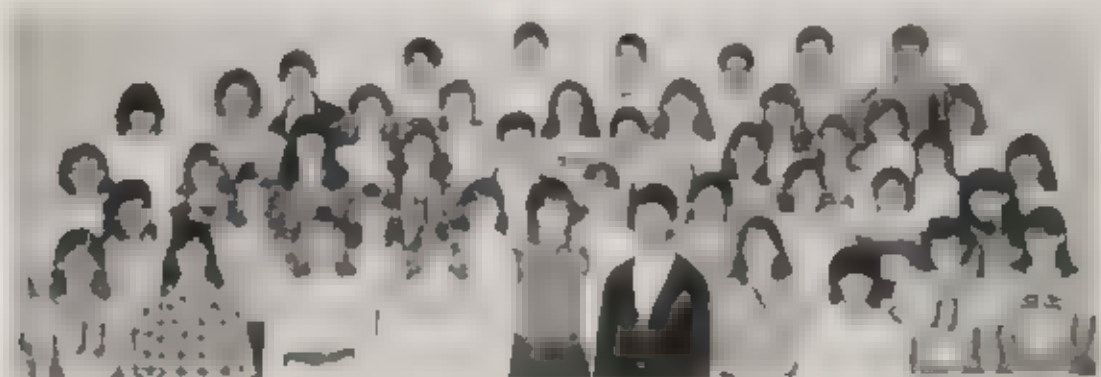
TRADERS — FRONT ROW Matt Lardon, Randy Kuroda, Steve Lerman, Kevin McCarthy, Joe Zirretta, David Silpa, Barry Hannum, Janette Buckley. 2ND ROW Baber Ali, Mark Wigod, Geoff Smith, Ryan Rosier, Joan Fishman, Debbie Shavelle, Stacy Bryant, Elaine Wrenn. 3RD ROW Matt Cavanaugh, Jeff Schwimmer, Tony Vamvakitis, Jerry

Davis, Chris Post, Lou Boyer, Steve Malone. 4TH ROW D'ana Taylor, Julie Fulbright, Sean Young, Dianne Ruder, Glenn Mills, Michelle Djokic, Clarissa Hayes. BACK ROW Dave Odell, Evan Shahn, Andy Cantrell, Mike Milburn, Asim Ali, Joel Gargaro, Scott Vetsick.



HOME ECONOMICS — FRONT ROW Stephanie Murphy, Laune Bates, Kerry Keester, Mary Abshire, Karen McCall, Yata Murray, Andrea Rosenbaum 2ND ROW Gary LeFebvre, Melissa Affre, Farley Vi-

larette, Patti Kassav, Leslie Stults, Mike Murphey, Robin Trowbridge, Pam Gibson BACK ROW Paul DiMarco, Chris Rowe, Sean Thibodeaux, Michelle Alba, Jeff Calhoun, Marie Estes, Jill Baty



HOURLY TO DEVOUR — FRONT ROW Janette Buckley, DeAnna Morfoot, Dianne Lewis, Lori Hyatt, Hillary Raynes, Steve Sueki, Ruth Calkins, Kim Nishikawa, Joan Fishman, Andrea Rosenbaum 2ND ROW Nancy Vamvakitis, Renee Bieloh, Dona Shuler, Melissa Affre, Michelle Peyton, Randy Kuroda, Suzy Barclay, Lauren Eisner, Yata Murray, 3RD ROW Stacie Tisher, Nichelle Pegan, Holly Delanty, Mi-

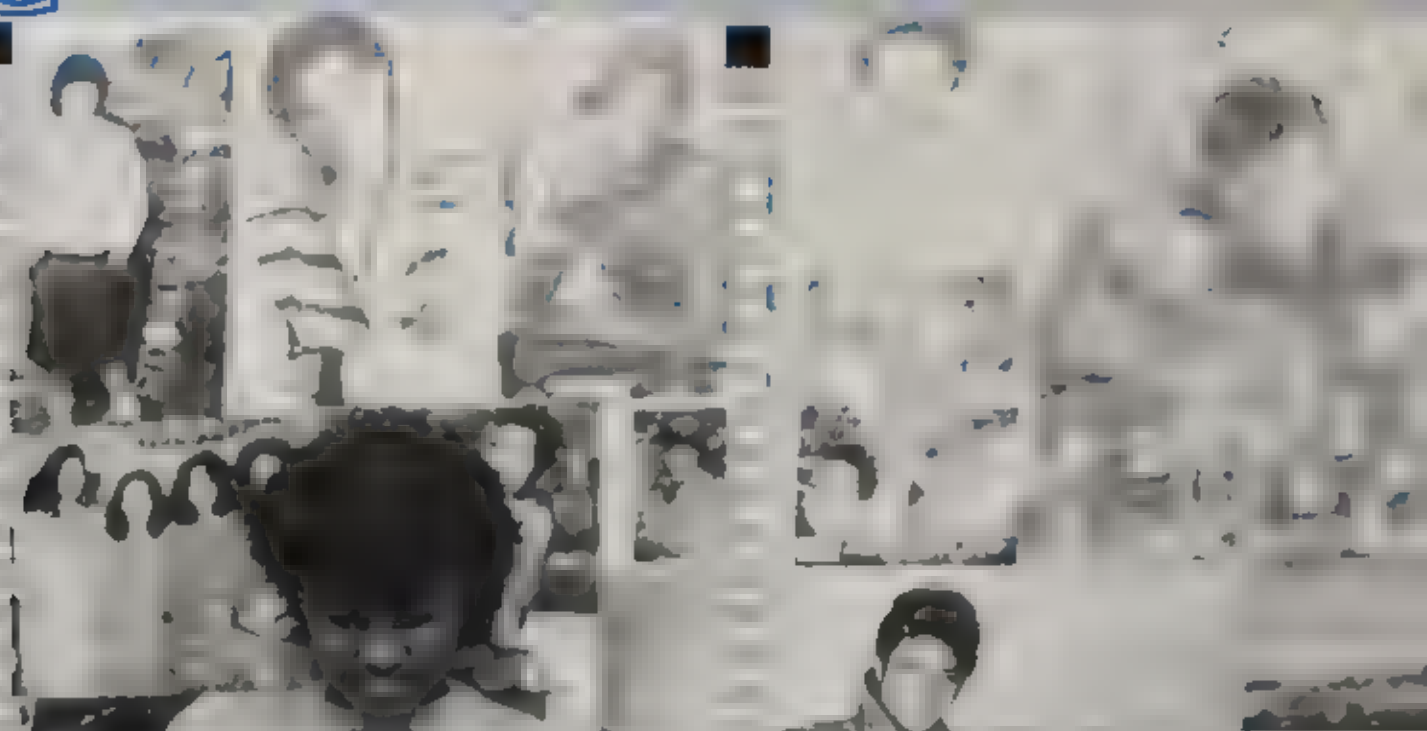
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LEFT: WHADAYA THINK? — Todd Barkley asks Jeff Calhoun and Caryn Greene their opinions on a new creation he's concocting during third period home economics. ABOVE: NAME THAT MEAL

— Robert Urstein questions Stephanie Murphy about the strange looking food on the table as Joan Fishman and Ruth Calkins daringly load up their plates at an Hour to Devour dinner in March

CHANGES . . . A



ABOVE RIGHT
MICHAELMANIA — Junior Michelle Hall sings alone with Michael Jackson's "Thriller" in the solitude of her bedroom. **RIGHT**
LUNCH TIME GOSSIP — While munching on Cheetos during fifth lunch, Kilty Wilgis, Brenda Esparza and Tracy Raymond exchange views on their different music interests.

TIME TO ADAPT

THE YEAR OF:

Michael Jackson "Thrilling" the world, Reagan and Andropov being named men of the year, Reagan running for re-election, the Cabbage Patch Dolls, Deukmejian vetoing "unneeded" homosexual job rights bill, prayer being pushed in public schools, MX Missiles being pushed in Europe, the first black Miss America, an increase in Community College Tuition, another royal baby — Princess Di is pregnant . . . again, "break-dancing" becoming the new dance craze, America losing the boy in the plastic bubble, sextuplets being born in Belgium, the death squads in El Salvador, staff only parking spaces, off-campus club stenciling polluting the streets, a record turn-out in student body elections, five seniors deciding to graduate early

PEOPLE



UPPER LEFT: HIDE AWAY — Michelle Shuler and Jennifer Meyer choose the coolness of El Dorado Park to escape from the heat. **FAR LEFT: "IT'S NOT SO BAD"** — Says Jason Hartman as he explains to his dog, Poochie, that a bath isn't that bad. **LEFT ON THE HORIZON** — A Saturday afternoon finds David Lester spending a quiet time with his buddy, Cami Laines.

Pizza Prevails Once Again

Homecoming proved to be a triumphant day for the senior class. The upperclassmen sold pizza at the carnival making \$126 40, an amount previously unmatched in the school's history. Because of their financial success, no other fall semester fund raisers were needed.

Consisting of the five Olympic rings, the Olympic torch, and the American flag, the senior float walked away with first place honors in the Homecoming theme contest. With the daytime activities wrapped up, the class looked forward to the dance that night where they hired a disc jockey to handle students' song requests.

Next on the list of senior projects was planning the Winter Affair dance. Being held again at the Elk's Lodge, the dance proved to be a bigger hit than the previous year.

"We were happy with the turnout," commented Fall Vice-President **Randy Kuroda**. "We only lost about a hundred dollars when we expected our losses to be as high as two thousand."

Pizza was again sold during Spring Week. Spring President **Barry Hannum** explained, "It did so well last time that we weren't hesitant to try it again."

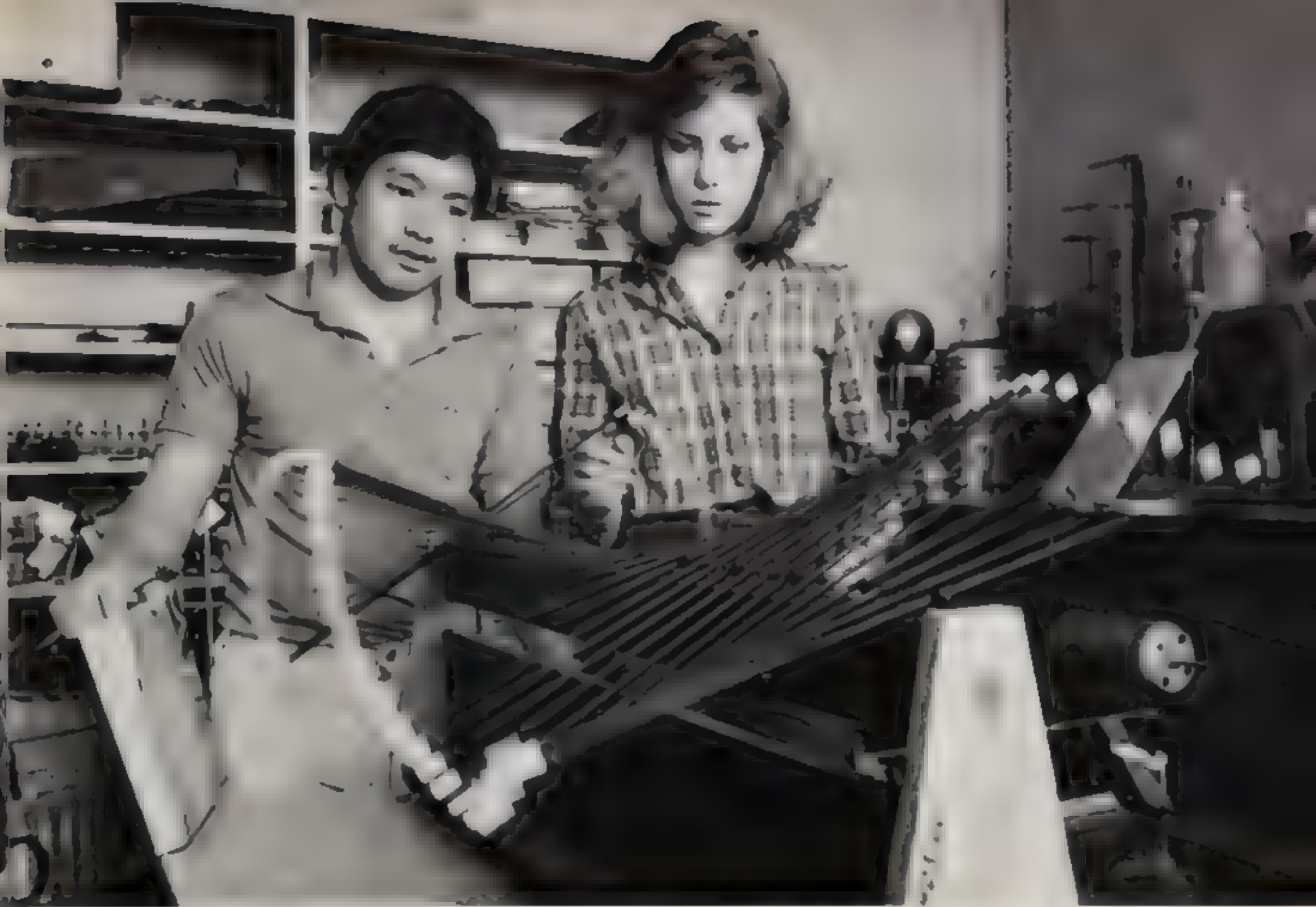
Planning a spring clean-up of El Dorado Park followed by a picnic culminated the senior class activities.

MIDDLE RIGHT: ATTACK ON THE EASTERN FRONT — Vice-President Randy Kuroda and class council member Steve Lerman attack Senior President Scott Vejsicky and Senator Steve Manker in a game of Diplomacy at Scott's house in early May. **ABOVE RIGHT: WHAT'S GOING WRONG?** — Inquires exhausted Spring Senior President Barry Hannum during the disappointing Poly game. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT: DREAMING OF SUMMER** — Randy Kuroda and Jill Baly dream of the waves they plan to encounter at the beach while experimenting with the wave apparatus during Mr. Hattenhoff's physics lab.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL FRONT ROW Janette Buckley, Huven Nguven, Kim Nishikawa, Angel Eure, Randy Kuroda, Jill Baly, Andrea Rosenbaum, Joan Fishman. 2ND ROW Stephame Murphy, Susan Scott, Kathy Dean, Pam Silverman, Steven Stod, Laura Brown, Patti Clodfelter, Cindy Lagerborg, Laura McBride. 3RD ROW Jeff Schummer, Holly Delanty, DeAnna Mortool, Hillary Ravnes, Julie Miller, Lauren Eisner.

Suzy Barclay, Robert Fegurgur. 4TH ROW Mark Pressley, David Silpa, Diane Lewis, Steve Lerman, Steve Simon, DeeDee Divelbiss, Clarissa Hayes, Robert Urstein. 5TH ROW Laura Deis, Tom Halligan, Tammy Irwin, Dan Mulligan, Renee Beloh, Michelle Marmion. BACK ROW Lou Boyer, Brad Shurz, Lynn Muey, Robbie Heath, Joe Zirretta, Michele Alpha, Anna Hempsted, Steve Manker.



LEFT BEAR HUNTIN' Senior President Barry Hannam prepares his rifle for a spring hunting trip with his father. **ABOVE KID-STUFF OR CONSERVATION** — explains the mixed feelings of Sen or Senator Steve Manker and class council members Charlie Porter and David Spencer toward a physics lab involving the conservation of momentum.



*Marc Abramow
Arthur Acbedo*



*Vick Affre
Harty Aguirre*



*Kristy Allen
Mark Alvarado*



MARC ABRAMOW — Aries, Key Club, NHS, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Quill and Scroll, CSF, Tennis Club, Gold M.

NICK AFFRE — Sophomore, Junior Class Council.

SUSIE AGUILAR — Orchestra, Kidettes.

MICHELLE ALBA — Freshman, Sophomore, Senior Class Council, JV, Varsity Tennis, NHS, CSF, Keywanettes, Gold M. Commissioner of Scholarships and Awards.

KRISTY ALLEN — JV, Varsity Gymnastics, ROP, Sophomore Class Council, Cecilia Singers.

MICHELE ALLRED — JV Cheer, Song, ASB Treasurer, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Prom Committee, JV Cross Country, Junior Honor Guard, Hour to Devour, CSF.

MARK ALVARADO — Sophomore Track, Sophomore, JV Cross Country.

FLOYD ANCHETA — Wargamers Club.

MICHELE ANCTIL — Varsity Soccer.

MATTHEW ARCHER — Varsity Gymnastics, Senior Class Council, Masquers.

SUSAN ATWOOD — JV Swim Team.

MATTHEW BAKER — Stage Crew.

FRANK BARBOSA — CSF, JV Cross Country, JV, Varsity Track, Principal's Honor Roll.

SUZANNE BARCLAY — Varsity Cheer, Advanced Dance, Concert Choir, Sophomore Class Council, Prom Committee.

TODD BARKLEY — JV Football, Varsity Gymnastics.

HONOR: Michelle Alba was a nominee for the Elks Lodge Scholarship.

HONOR: Brett Latzsch was Captain of the J.V. Water Polo Team.

HONOR: Steve Lerman was recognized as an "Outstanding Teen of America."

AWARD: Diane Lewis received a Sports Achievement Award in Softball from the Long Beach Century Club.

HONOR: Diane Lewis was named Student of the Quarter in General Studies.

HONOR: David Silpa was named Student of the Quarter in Spanish.

HONOR: Kim Smith was named Senior Princess.

HONOR: Brad DeHaven was named All-League in Football and Track and All-City in Track.

HONOR: Steve Diette was J.V. Football M.V.P. and Captain.

AWARD: Paul DiMarco was named Most Outstanding J.V. Pitcher in Baseball.

AWARD: Kathy Dean won Achievement Awards in Spanish, D.E.C.A., History, and English.



*Mary Abshire
Kristina Adams*



*Michael Aguilar
Michelle Alba*



*Daniel Allison
Floyd Anchetta*



*Jim Abmeier
Paulos Afewerki*

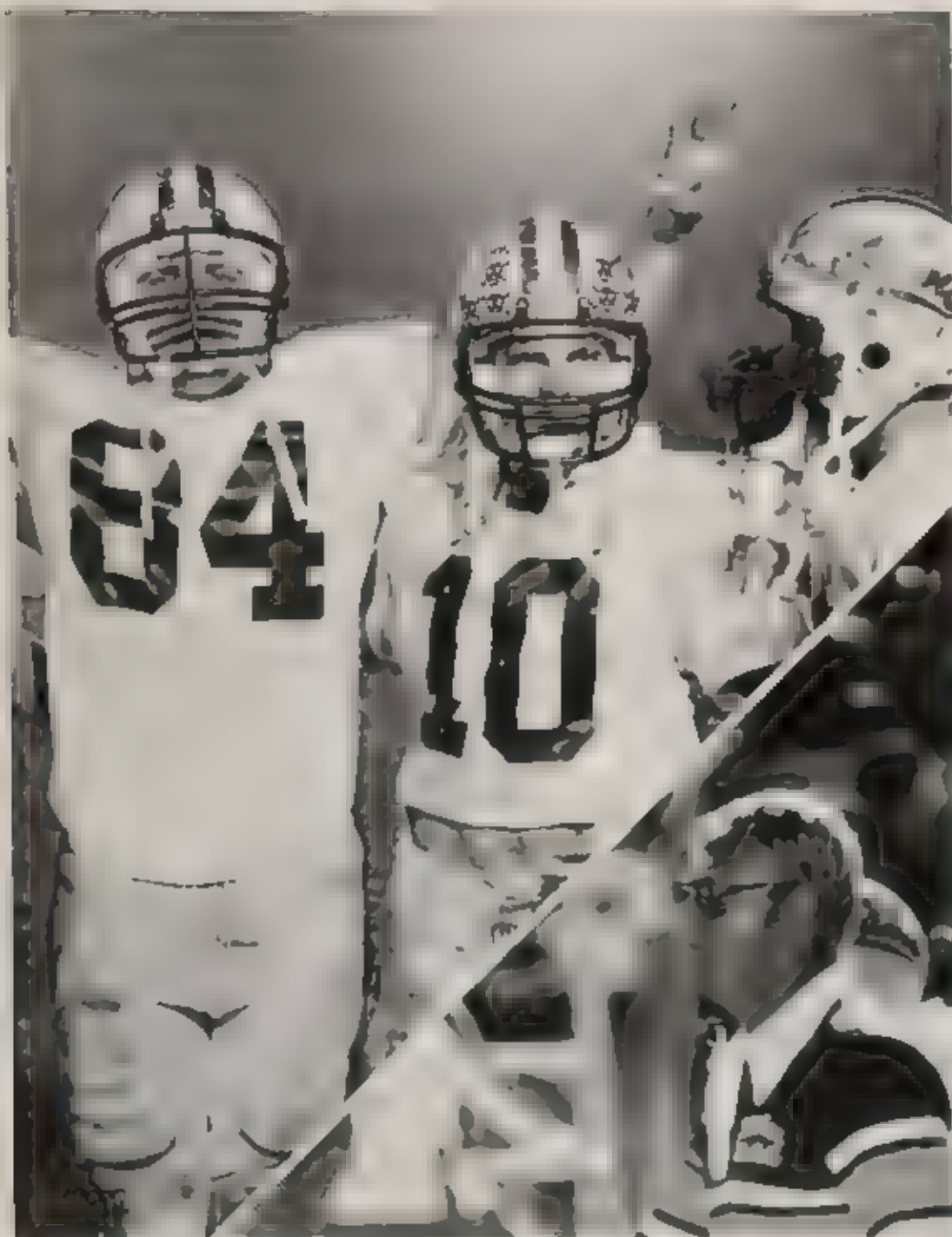


*Susanna Aguilar
Michelle Alexander*



*Michele Allred
Michelle Anctil*





ALL IN THE FAMILY — As senior Brad DeHaven, number ten, and his teammates relish a pre-season triumph over Warren, Coach Dick DeHaven ponders the strategy in preparation for next week's opponent Marina's Vikings

DeHavens And Football — A Family Affair

It all started back in Sandusky, Ohio when Head Football Coach **Dick DeHaven** played half-back on his father's high school football team. Continuing with this tradition, both of Coach DeHaven's sons played for him at Millikan.

Brian and Brad DeHaven grew up with their dad as head coach of the Rams. Both dreamed of someday playing in the games on Friday nights for him. From the time they were old enough, they were on the sidelines and in the locker room at half times. Through these experiences, Brian and Brad gained a sense of admiration and respect for their father. Thus, it was only natural that they desired to play for him.

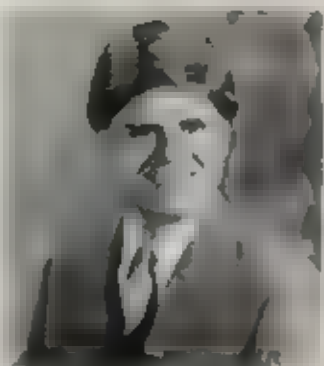
Treatment on the field was that of any other player. Both Dad and Son were comfortable with their involvement together. Brad said, "Having my dad as a coach has been an extra incentive for me to do my best." Coach DeHaven was concerned that people thought he preferentially treated his sons. Brian and Brad in turn knew they would not receive special privileges.

As wife and mother, **Betty DeHaven** summed it up best when she said, "This experience has been a positive one for the whole family. However, football was left at school and not a topic of conversation at home. This allowed us to resume a 'normal' life away from the field."

Dana Shuler '85



*Gregory Archer
Matthew Baker*



*Matthew Archer
Tony Bakstrom*



*Marianna Alardo
Frank Barbosa*



*Susan Alwood
Marlene Barclay*



*Jana Baichtal
Todd Barkley*





*Craig Barrington
Jill Baty*



*Jenny Barry
Christopher Bau*



*Margarette Becker
Tausha Bell*



*Mike Beckman
Matthew Benson*



*Shana Bertram
Jim Black*



*Renee Bieloh
Kim Blackwell*



*Don Black
Joseph Bligh*



JENNY BARRY — Sophomore Football Manager.

LAURA BATES — Varsity Swimmer, Loretta, DECA, Journalism.

JILL BATY — Mascot, Sophomore Vice-President, Hour to Devour, Keywanettes, CSF, Prom Committee, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council.

MICHAEL BECKMAN — Quill and Scroll, 30-3-30 Club, Forensics, Corydon, Sophomore Swim Team, Principal's Honor Roll.

GISELE BEDARD — Varsity Soccer, JV Softball, Girls' League.

MATTHEW BENSON — JV, Varsity Football.

TIMOTHY BERNES — Sophomore Basketball, JV Baseball, Varsity Soccer.

SHANA BERTRAM — Varsity Swimming, Marching Band.

RENEE BIELOH — Senior Class Council.

JENNY BORG — Varsity Tennis, Varsity Softball, Tennis Club.

ASIA BOULWARE — DECA, Prep Club, Varsity Track, Girls' League.

WILLIAM BOYER — Sophomore Track.

JAY BRANDON — Sophomore Basketball.

CARRIE BROWN — JV Softball, JV, Varsity Volleyball.

ELLIOTT BROWN — Sophomore, JV Water Polo, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swim Team.

HONOR: Laura Bates was named Southern District Secretary of California for DECA.

HONOR: Gisele Bedard was named the most Dedicated Soccer Player.

HONOR: Timothy Bernes was All-League and All-City in Soccer.

AWARD: Jenny Borg received the Softball Coaches Award.

HONOR: Jenny Borg was MVP for Tennis and Moore League Tennis Champion.

HONOR: Asia Boulware was named to the All-City and All-American Track Team.

AWARD: Jay Brandon received the Medal of Merit in Physical Education.

HONOR: Elliott Brown was Sophomore MVP for Water Polo.

HONOR: Diane Lewis was named All-City in Cross Country.

HONOR: Paul DiMarco was Captain of the Sophomore Football Team.

HONOR: Kim Duffy was a Medal of Merit Finalist in English.

AWARD: Marie Estes was Student of the Quarter in Home Economics.



*Laura Bates
Diane Baucom*



*Gisele Bedard
Timothy Bernes*



*Don Black
Joseph Bligh*





Janella Bhutt
William Boyer



Kenneth Bocikler
Jay Brandon



Phillip Bouhann
Daniel Broussard



Jenny Burg
Carrie Brown



Asia Boulware
Elliott Brown



"GOT A MATCH?" — Exclaims junior Bobby Ali as he mulls through his collection of match books during Spring

break. Bobby uses his books as a remembrance of places he visits both in the United States and abroad

Like It? Collect It!

Being a collector did not just mean classifying old coins or stamps. People collected whatever they liked or whatever interested them.

Music caused many teenagers to gather large numbers of records. In 1976, junior **Geoff Smith** started his collection of 230 albums. Although the cost of music was high, Geoff said, "If an album has three songs on it that I like, I buy it." **Matt Lynch** also had a collection of 160 records.

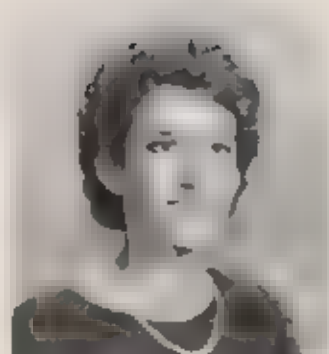
Jerry DeBoer expressed his like for the "All-American" sport by collecting six thousand baseball cards worth about one thousand dollars. Some of his favorite cards were ones of **Sandy Koufax**, **Whitey Ford**, and **Stan Musial**. His most valuable one was printed on a soup can label from the 1800's that was worth more than one hundred dollars. In addition, he had complete sets of cards from the years 1977, 1978, and 1979.

Evan Shahin had a collection of seventy-five writing instruments ranging from fountain pens to precision drafting pencils. His most expensive pen was a gold and silver trimmed **Monte Blanc** from France. He said, "I began the collection because writing with just one pen is boring."

Bobby Ali collected match books, including some from India, Pakistan, and Japan. He commented, "I like to collect matches because they are a symbol of the places I have been."

Although most collections seemingly failed to serve any useful purpose, they did provide a unique, creative outlet that grew and grew.

Mark Wigod '85



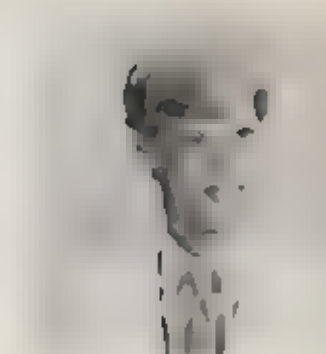
*Laura Brown
Janette Buckley*



*Michael Brown
Mike Burger*



*Michael Brown
Cornelius Burks*



*Thomas Brown
Daniel Bush*



*Richard Buck
Grace Butler*



Richard Butow



Rhonda Butow



Sherry Byers



Bridget Cade



Lisa Cairns



"The Wall"

"Good Luck, Michael! Kill Lakewood." The blue and gold paint looked great against the white poster paper. The print was so large and clear that it could be read clear across campus.

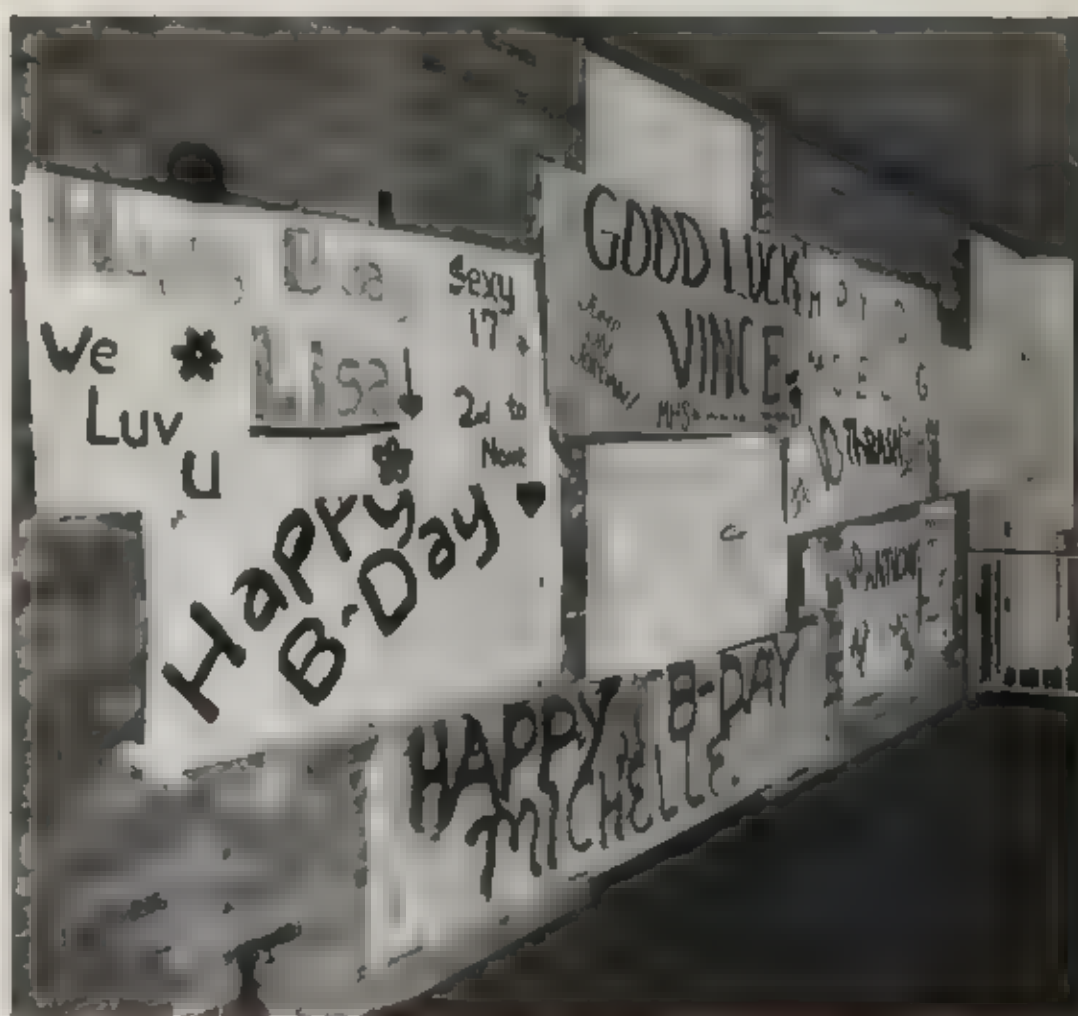
Two cheerleaders secretly hung the poster up on the brick wall under the nine hundred building. This area was designated for putting up all posters.

Each day when entering campus, one could glance over to "the wall" to see who was receiving some encouragement, who was having a birthday, or who had been congratulated for their achievements. Many days the brick walls were literally "wall papered" with posters.

February 17th was a memorable day for senior Colleen Carney. As she rushed by the wall trying to make it to first period before the bell rang, she noticed a poster saying, "Happy 18th. Colleen! We love you!"

"It may sound like no big deal, but believe me, it was one of my most exciting days at Millikan," stated Colleen.

Colleen Carney '84
Kim Nishikawa '84



THIS IS A STICK UP — On the morning of the Millikan-Jordan basketball game, "the wall" is covered with "good luck" posters.

Rams took the cue as they posted a 60-59 victory over the Panthers that evening.



*Reginauld Calbert
Ruth Calkins*



*Harley Campbell
Catherine Capps*



*Heather Carr
Roberto Casillas*



LAURA A. BROWN — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Sealbearer, Anchor, Lorett, Dance Club, NHS, Kidettes, Float Committee.

THOMAS BROWN — JV, Varsity Baseball, Surf Club.

RICHARD C. BUCK — Senior Class Vice-President, Surf Club, JV Soccer, Varsity Swimming.

JANETTE L. BUCKLEY — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, NHS, JV, Varsity Gymnastics, Gold, Blue M, Song Girl, JV Cheer, Keywanette President, Aries, Hour to Devour, Concert, Chamber Choir.

CORNELIUS BURKS — Sophomore Basketball, ROP.

RICHARD A. BUTOW — Varsity Gymnastics.

SAMUEL CALDERON — Sophomore, Varsity Football.

JEFF K. CALHOUN — Home Economics Club, Campus Life, Chess Club, Sophomore, JV Rifle Team.

RUTH P. CALKINS — Sealbearer, Varsity Badminton, NHS, Hour to Devour.

DAVID P. CAMPBELL — JV, Varsity Tennis, Tennis Club.

HARLEY W. CAMPBELL — Band, Stage Crew, ROTC Boys' Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team.

MICHELLE A. CAMPBELL — Advanced Dance, Kidettes.

JOEL L. CAMRIN — Sophomore, JV Swimming, Sophomore, JV Water Polo.

CATHERINE M. CAPPS — Sophomore, Senior Class Council, JV Swimming.

COLLEEN M. CARNEY — Varsity Softball, JV, Varsity Volleyball, JV Basketball, Mountaineering Club.

HEATHER G. CARR — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Class Council, Keywanettes, Tennis Club President, JV, Varsity Tennis, Kidettes, AAS, Principal's Honor Roll, Gold M, CSF, A Capella Choir.

RHONDA R. CARRIER — Junior Honor Guard, Tall Flag.

MATT CAVANAUGH — Sophomore, Varsity Basketball Manager, Sophomore Class Council.

AWARD: Laura Brown won the Medal of Merit in General Studies.

HONOR: Richard Buck was Most Valuable Player in J.V. Soccer.

AWARD: Janette Buckley received first place in theatrical and popular singing at the Southwest Music Festival.

HONOR: Samuel Calderon was selected to the All-League and All-City Football Teams.

HONOR: Jeff Calhoun was selected as American Legion Youth Environmental Conference Representative.



*Samuel Calderon
Danielle Campbell*



*Michelle Campbell
Larry Carlton*



*Rhonda Carrier
Ken Calheart*



*Jeff Calhoun
David Campbell*



*Joel Camrin
Colleen Carney*



*Paul Carter
Matt Cavanaugh*





*Christopher Chamberlain
Jennifer Chilcot*



*Jim Cirivello
Michael Clements*



*Teri Cole
Gretta Collins*



CINDY M. CHRISTY — Dance Club, Girls' League, Intermediate Dance, Chorus.
TAFFNEY U. CHURCH — Class Council, Stage Crew, Jazz Chorus.
JAMES N. CIRIVELLO — JV Wrestling, JV Cross Country, Drama, Principal's Honor Roll.
MARY E. CLARK — Cecilian Singers, Jazz Ensemble.
MICHAEL D. CLEMENTS — Sophomore Water Polo.
PATRICIA L. CLODFELTER — Senior Class Council, NHS, Keywanettes, CSF Secretary, Orchestra, Junior Honor Guard, Spanish/French Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Sealbearer, Gold M.
TERI COLE — DECA Vice-President.
TRACIE L. COLEMAN — Swim Team, DECA, Kidettes.
ANASTASIA R. COLLINS — Varsity Cheer.
GREGG N. COULSON — Varsity Track.
STEVEN COYNE — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football, JV Wrestling, JV Track.
CARINA I. CRISTIANO — DECA, Hour to Devour.
MICHELLE R. DAISEY — Junior Class Council, Kidettes, DECA, Drama, Varsity Gymnastics, Home Economics Club.

HONOR: Chris Chamberlain was Student of the Quarter in Industrial Education.

AWARD: Cindy M. Christy received a Certificate of Commendation in Algebra and in Creative Writing.

HONOR: Patricia Clodfelter was Student of the Quarter in English.

AWARD: Lloyd Cox received the United States Business Education Award.

AWARD: Brett Latzsch was M.V.P. for J.V. Water Polo.

AWARD: Krista Leaders received an R.O.P. Achievement Award.

HONOR: Steve Lerman was a Medal of Merit Nominee for English 10 and was Student of the Quarter for Spanish 3-4.

AWARD: Steve Lerman was named "Freshman of the Year."

HONOR: Diane Lewis was named "Athlete of the Year" by the Y.M.C.A.

AWARD: Diane Lewis was named All-City and All-League in Softball and was C.I.F. Player of the Year.

AWARD: Kristen Lockridge was M.V.P. for Gymnastics.

AWARD: Darren Long received an Outstanding First Year Cadet Award.

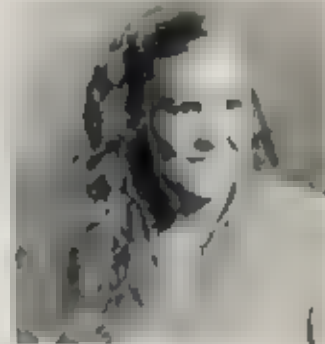
HONOR: John Luther was accepted into the Tournament of Roses Honor Band.



*Chiu Chao
Cindy Christy*



*Mary Clark
Tammie Cleveland*



*Tracie Coleman
Kim Conner*



*David Chartier
Taffy Church*



*Linda Chunga
Patricia Clodfelter*



*Anastasia Collins
Donald Cook*





Gregg Coulson
Carina Cristiano



Norveta Coulson
Patrick Cullen



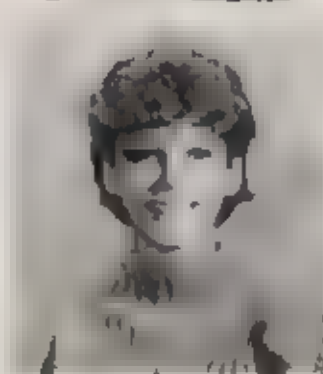
Lloyd Cox
Scott Cuthbert



Steven Coyne
Nichelle Dansey



Alasa Crawford
Richard Dascenzo



K-R-A-Z-Y — Varsity cheerleader is just one of the tags that fits senior Aries Morales. Here she whoops it up at a stadium football rally in mid-October

Aries Morales — A Ram For All Seasons

Ancient Greek mythology used the word "Aries" to describe a ram. Even today the word described a ram, but in a slightly different way. This ram was a special person, at least she was at Millikan.

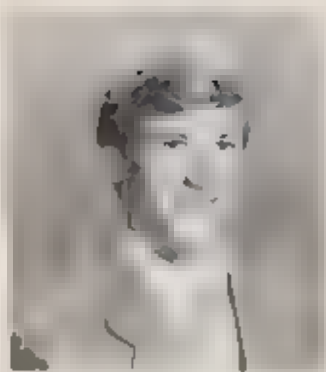
Aries Morales was a varsity cheerleader, varsity volleyball player, and varsity softball player. Aside from school, she held a steady job at Jack-in-the-Box and kept a close relationship with her parents and five brother and sisters. With all this, she still found time to maintain a B+ average in her classes.

She began playing volleyball, basketball, and softball in junior high and was named Most Valuable Player on her volleyball team every year but one. "I'm better at volleyball than I am at the other sports," she said. Volleyball Coach **Suzanne Miguel** stated, "Aries is the only player to touch the ball on every play . . . our only setter and a great defensive player also."

Aries spent what little free time she had with her friends or doing things with her family. "My family is very close," she said. "Even though we all have our own things to do, we tend to get together somehow."

Along with the other varsity cheerleaders, Aries put in a great deal of time to support her school. When asked why she became a cheerleader, she replied, "I have a lot of dedication to Millikan. It's a way to stay in shape and a great way to make new friends. I love to support our athletes and give them some pride in their school."

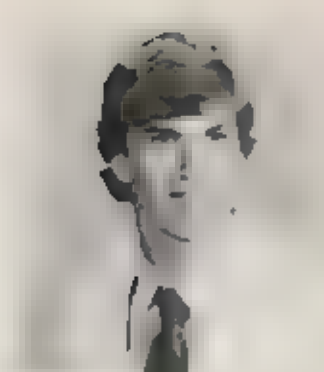
Glenn Mills '84



Darren Davenport



Dennis Duois



Joseph Duois



Robert Duois



Kathy Dean

What Ever Happened To . . . ?

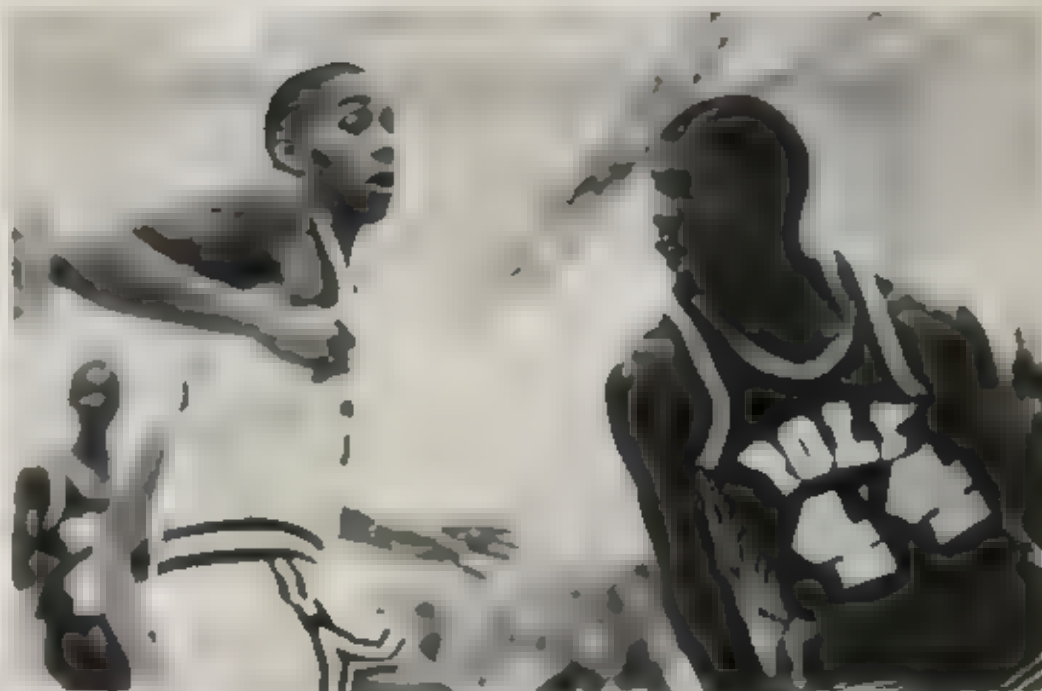
Back in September of 1980, a small but determined group of kids entered the doors of Millikan and quietly melted into the crowd. These students were the first freshman class in the school's history. This year, they were seniors and they weren't so quiet!

This experimental program, which was achieved after a long battle, was quite successful. **Andrea Rosenbaum** said, "Being a freshman in high school was great! We got our share of bumps and bruises, but we've all proven ourselves well in our social standings."

Andrea was right. The first freshman class produced top varsity tennis players **Michelle Alba**, **Jenny Borg**, and **Kerry Keester**; Kidettes **Sherry Rose** and **Heather Carr**; football players **Gerrald Bailey**, **Alex Holt**, and **John Marshall**; baseball player **Rene Rivera**; basketball player **Eric Price**; pepsters **Joan Fishman** and **Andrea Rosenbaum**; spring musical lead **Pam Silverman**; and *Aries* editors **Steve Lerman**, **Huyen Nguyen**, and **Hillary Raynes**.

First freshman president **David Silpa** summed it up best when he said, "At first we struggled, but as we grew up we got involved, took initiatives, and the drives that pushed us then will push us even further."

Pam Silverman '84



FAR ABOVE TWO HEAVY WEIGHTS — Eric Price squares off against Poly's Chris Sandle during first round league play. The Rabbits prevailed in a battle of un-

beaten teams. **ABOVE ARIES DUO** — Copy Editor Kim Nishikawa and Organizations Editor Sherry Rose confer on Sherry's title page layout.

Eugenio De Arriba



Jerry DeBoer



Tony Deeds



Brad DeHaven



Irene Deis





*Laura Deis
Bruce DeYoung*



*Holly Delanty
Kimberly Diaz*



*Eddie Dickson
Shani Dines*



*Steve Diette
Diana Dovelbiss*



*Kirk Donovan
Dana Druml*



*Sean Doyle
Tram Le Du*



JOSEPH E. DAVIS — Sophomore Football, Class Council, Hour To Devour

KATHY S. DEAN — Principal's Advisory Committee, DECA, Senior Class Council, CSF, Junior Honor Guard, 30-3-30, Corydon, Principal's Honor Roll.

JERRY A. DE BOER — JV, Varsity Football, Quill and Scroll, DECA President, Aries Photographer.

BRAD DE HAVEN — Sophomore, Varsity Football, Sophomore, Varsity Track.

IRENE DEIS — Advanced Dance, CSF, Dance Club.

LAURA L. DEIS — CSF, JV, Varsity Cross Country, JV, Varsity Track, Quill and Scroll, Class Council, Keywanettes, Aries.

HOLLY DELANTY — Class Council, Hour To Devour, JV Softball, JV Soccer, Rally Commissioner, Junior Class Vice-President, Commissioner of Athletics, Junior Princess, Homecoming Queen.

TOM DEVINE — J.V. Varsity Baseball, Prom Committee, Principal For A Day, Ski Club, Hour To Devour.

EDDIE D. DICKSON — JV, Varsity Baseball.

STEVEN R. DIETTE — JV, Varsity Football, Sophomore, JV Track.

PAUL A. DI MARCO — Sophomore, Varsity Football, JV, Varsity Baseball.

SHANI R. DINES — CSF, Dance Club, Choral Club, Principal's Honor Roll.

DEE DEE G. DIVELEBISS — Junior Vice-President, Junior Senator, Varsity Cheer, Advanced Dance, Senior Class Council, Prom Committee, Principal's Honor Roll, Hour To Devour, Dance Club.

YVETTE DOLGOROUKY — Swim Team.

BERNIE DRAKE — Varsity Water Polo, Varsity Swimming.

DANA N. DRIML — Loretta President, Home Economics Vice-President, Kidettes, Junior Honor Guard, Prom Committee.

KIMBERLY A. DUFFY — Girls' League, Literary Guild, Varsity Gymnastics, Kidettes, Chamber Singers.

AWARD: Lisa Miller received the National Science Merit Award and Who's Who Among High School Students. She also was Student of the Quarter in Spanish and was a Medal of Merit nominee in U.S. History.



*Tom Devine
Harlene Diaz*



*Paul Di Marco
Yvette Dolgorouky*

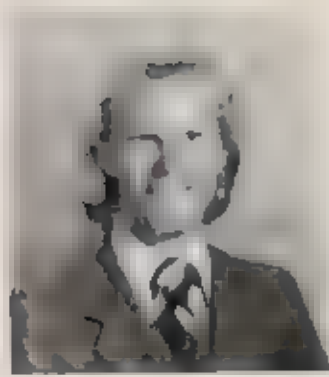


*Bernie Drake
Kimberly Duffy*





Terry Duke
Ron Moorak



Tim Duke
Jeff Edmondson



Demetrius Dunbar
Arturo Ehuon



Stephanie Dunn
Kathryn Eichmann



Lou Ann Dussler
Lauren Eisner



Charlie Elder



Jon Ellertson



Tricia Elliott



Tracy Ellis



Lisa Epsen

Birth Of A Pumpkin

"I do this every year and I don't know why. They get smashed anyway," said senior **Ruth Freedman** as she gutted her pumpkin.

Ridding the pumpkin of its insides and seeds was a major complaint of pumpkin carvers. "We eat the seeds," exclaimed **Robyn Joffe**, "but the inside is cold and stringy. It's worthless."

As a pumpkin slowly obtained a face, through intricate work with a steady hand, the traditional jack-o-lantern emerged. Luckily for pump-

kins, new shapes appeared. Instead of the widely used triangle for eyes and noses, circles, diamonds and squares took their place.

Senior **Gina Fisher** was proud of her pirate pumpkin. She equipped hers with an eye patch, dagger, and earring to add to the effect.

Gina stated, "Why should I carve up a pumpkin like everyone else? Besides, mine won't end up in the street after Halloween!"

Julie Miller '84

PUMPKIN PLANS — Gina Fisher shows Ruth Freedman her ideas for

their Halloween pumpkin after school one sunny October afternoon





Chuck Erdmann
Francis Espeleta



Claudia Escobar
Heather Estabrooks



Marie Estes
Janice Farwell



Mark Estey
Johnny Feagin



Robert Fegurgur
Cherish Fisher



Steven Fetrow
David Fisher



TERRY DUKE — Varsity Track, Cross Country.

TIM DUKE — Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track.

DEMETRIUS DUNBAR — Boys' Drill Team, Raiders Drill Instructor, Color Guard.

STEPHANIE M. DUNN — Varsity Track, Ebony & Soul, Prep Club, DECA.

ARTHUR EHUAN — Drill Team, Raiders, German Club, ROTC.

KATHRYN L. EICHMANN — Tall Flag and Banner, Marching Band.

LAUREN EISNER — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Prom Committee, AAS Spring President, Hour to Devour, Kiddettes, Concert Choir, Float Committee, Spring Musical, Advanced Women's Ensemble.

CHARLIE ELDER — Sophomore, JV, Varsity, Football, JV, Varsity Baseball.

JON D. ELLERTSON — Orchestra, Marching Band, CSF, Varsity Wrestling, Key Club Vice-President, Junior Class Council.

TRICIA L. ELLIOTT — Marching Band, Varsity Softball, Varsity Soccer, JV Cross Country.

LISA B. EPSON — Varsity Cheer, Prom Committee, Sophomore, Junior Class Council.

CLAUDIA M. ESCOBAR — AFS Exchange Student, Senior Class Council, Girls' League.

BRENDA ESPARZA — DECA, Advanced Dance, CBS, Hour to Devour.

FRANCIS ESPELETA — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Basketball.

MARIE K. ESTES — Junior Honor Guard.

ANGEL K. EURE — Senior Class Council, Spanish/French Club, Girls' Gymnastics, Hour to Devour.

JOHNNY L. FEAGIN — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football, ROTC.

ADRIENNE FEDAK — Sealbearer, Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Keywanettes, JV, Varsity Swimming.

STEVEN E. FETROW — Sophomore Basketball, Junior Class Council.

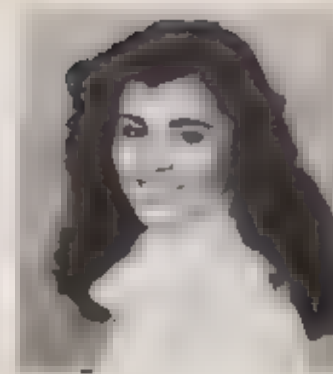
JEFF FISCHER — Varsity Soccer.

CHERISH M. FISHER — Marching Band, Symphonic Winds, Orchestra.

DAVID I. FISHER — Band

HONOR: Charlie Elder was a member of the All-League and All-City Football Team.

AWARD: Ruth Calkins won the Harvard Book Award and was selected MVP in Varsity Badminton.



Brenda Esparza
Julie Estes



Angel Eure
Adrienne Fedak



Jeff Fischer
Gina Fisher





*Joan Fishman
Susan Forshee*



*Myra Flenory
Kelly Foster*



*Todd Franklin
Susann Fulton*



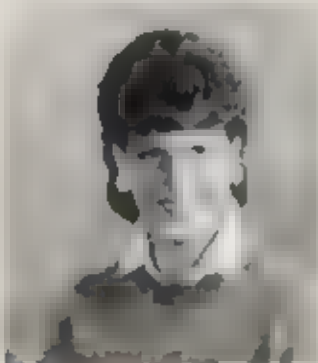
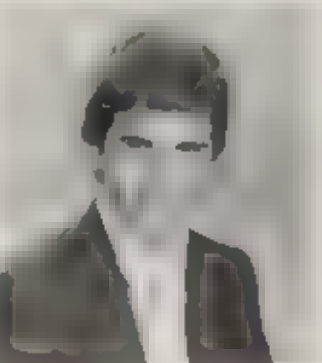
*Ruth Freedman
Lyle Gabel*



*Jeff Garcia
Warren Garcia*



*Michelle Garcia
April Geiger*



JOAN M. FISHMAN — *Aries* Activities Editor, NHS President, Keywanettes Vice-President, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M. JV Cheer, Song Girl, Prom Committee, Concert Choir.

SUSAN FORSHEE — Junior Class Council, CBS, Hour to Devour.

KELLY S. FOSTER — CSF, Masquers, Kiddettes, Varsity Cheer, Advanced Drama, Gymnastics, Junior Class Council, School Play, Principal's Honor Roll.

RUTH M. FREEDMAN — Prom Committee, Dance Club Secretary, Advanced Dance Director, Keywanettes.

THERESA FUAILETOLO — Volleyball, Drama.

SUSANN E. FULTON — Varsity Soccer Captain, Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, German Club.

LYLE S. GABEL — Literary Guild.

JOE P. GALUSHA — Stage Crew.

JEFF GARCIA — Varsity Football.

NORMAN GARCIA — Marching Band.

APRIL D. GEIGER — Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball.

MELVEN A. GERMANY — Varsity Basketball, DECA.

ALLEN K. GHOLSTON — Gold M. Masquers President, Junior, Senior Class Council, Spanish/French Club, Forensics, Hour to Devour, German Club, Advanced Drama.

ELIZABETH A. GLICKMAN — Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Honor Guard, Sealbearer.

MICHAEL A. GNAGY — JV Cross Country.

TINA M. GOSSETT — Marching Band, Concert Band, Junior Honor Guard.

HONOR: Joan Fishman was Key Club's September Sweetheart and Elk's Club September Student of the Month.

HONOR: April Geiger was All-League in Volleyball and Softball.

AWARD: Dave Gerritsen was Industrial Arts Student of the Quarter.

HONOR: Elizabeth Glickman was nominated for Executive Woman International.

AWARD: Elizabeth Glickman was Student of the Quarter in Business.

AWARD: Joan Fishman won the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

HONOR: Melven Germany was named All-City and All-League in Basketball.



*Russ Howard
Raymond Fox*



*Theresa Fuailetole
Joe Galusba*



*Norman Garcia
Melven Germany*





*Dave Gerritsen
Drew Snaggy*



*Allen Gholston
Eliase Golanaty*



*Pamela Gibson
Alfred Gomez*



*Elizabeth Shukman
Lori Gonzales*



*Harold Glover
Tina Gossett*



CLEARING THE WAY — Chris North saves the day as he makes a defensive kick to another Ram, discouraging an opponent during the all-important Lakewood game. Rams and Lancers battled to a 1-1 tie.

North Sets PACE

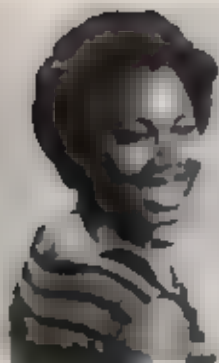
To excel in one area is an accomplishment, but to make great achievements in many different areas is a remarkable achievement. During his Millikan career, Chris North reached levels of superiority in academics, music, and athletics.

His academics were top-notch. Commended by the National Merit Scholarship Program, Chris, a student at the Program of Additional Curricular Experiences (PACE), obtained a perfect 4.0 grade point average while pursuing more than five advanced placement classes. "Sometimes I wonder if all the studying is really worthwhile," Chris commented. "But I know when I get to college it will all pay off."

Despite his rigorous academic schedule, Chris found time for extracurricular activities, such as music. "Music provides a chance to perform and to meet interesting people," he exclaimed. In addition to being student director of the symphonic winds in Millikan's orchestra, he also played in the Southern California Repertoire Orchestra, and toured Europe with the American Youth Symphonic Band. Proficient on bassoon and tenor saxophone, Chris planned to continue playing and hoped to keep improving.

Lettering in both varsity football and soccer, he was also a member of the Long Beach Sounders, the top team in the Coast Soccer League. In addition, Chris found time to enjoy snow and water skiing and racquetball.

Steven Simon '84



*Latrice Graham
Judy Francisen*



*Tom Halligan
Barry Hannum*



*Diann Hardos
Jason Hartman*



LATRICE B. GRAHAM — Tall Flag, Prep Club.

CARYN L. GREENE — Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Choral Club, Tall Flag Captain, 505 Club, Anchor, Sophomore Class Council, Junior Honor Guard, Cecilian Singers, Spring Musical.

THOMAS P. HALLIGAN — Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, CSF, Spring Musical, Senior Class Council

KARIM B. HAMID — Sophomore Water Polo, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming.

BETH A. HAMILTON — Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager.

BARRY HANNUM — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football, Sophomore, Varsity Track, Senior President.

DIANNE E. HARDOS — JV, Varsity Volleyball, JV Softball Manager.

ANN M. HARKIAS — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Flag Girl, Kidettes, Boys' Track Manager, AAS, Prom Committee.

AKEMI L. HARRINGTON — JV, Varsity Volleyball, JV Softball.

KAREN L. HATRIDGE — Kidettes, Song Girl

HEIDI HATTON — Junior, Senior Class Council, Varsity Softball.

LISA HAWKES — Sophomore, Junior Class Council, Kidettes.

CLARISSA L. HAYES — Song Girl, Advanced Dance, Aries, Keywanettes, Kidettes, NHS, CSF, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M, AAS, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Junior Honor Guard

JANET L. HAYS — Vice-President, President German Club, Orchestra, Band

ANN M. HEMPSTEAD — Keywanettes, Varsity Cross Country, Senior Class Council, Choral Club.

FRANKLING. HENDERSON — Forensics.

TAMARA L. HERLACHER — Stage Crew, Girls' League, Masquers.

HONOR: Caryn Greene was a member of the Southern California Vocal Association Honor Choir.

AWARD: Caryn Greene received the Chamber Choir Director's Award and was selected as Most Valuable Member of the Cecilian Singers.

HONOR: Krys Gwizdak received a scholarship to the Art Center College of Design.

AWARD: Krys Gwizdak won first and second place in the Bechtel Art Show and was chosen Student of the Quarter for Art.

HONOR: Janet Hays was a member of the All-City Honor Orchestra and All-City Honor Band.



*Todd Grant
Richard Gittenberg*



*Caryn Greene
Krys Gwizdak*



*Karim Hamid
James Hardaway*



*Beth Hamilton
Saron Hansen*

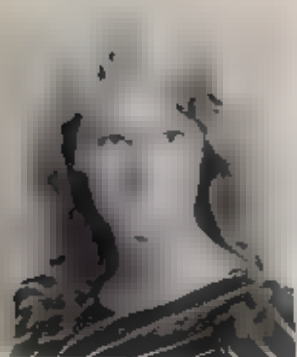


*Ann Harkias
Stacy Huskin*



*Akemi Harrington
Karen Hatridge*





Heidi Hutton
Rob Kemmings



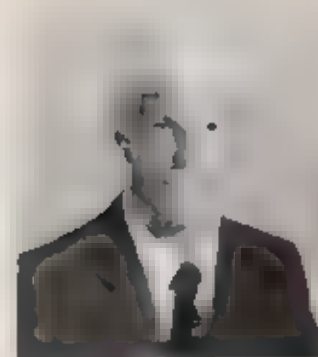
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Anna Hempstead



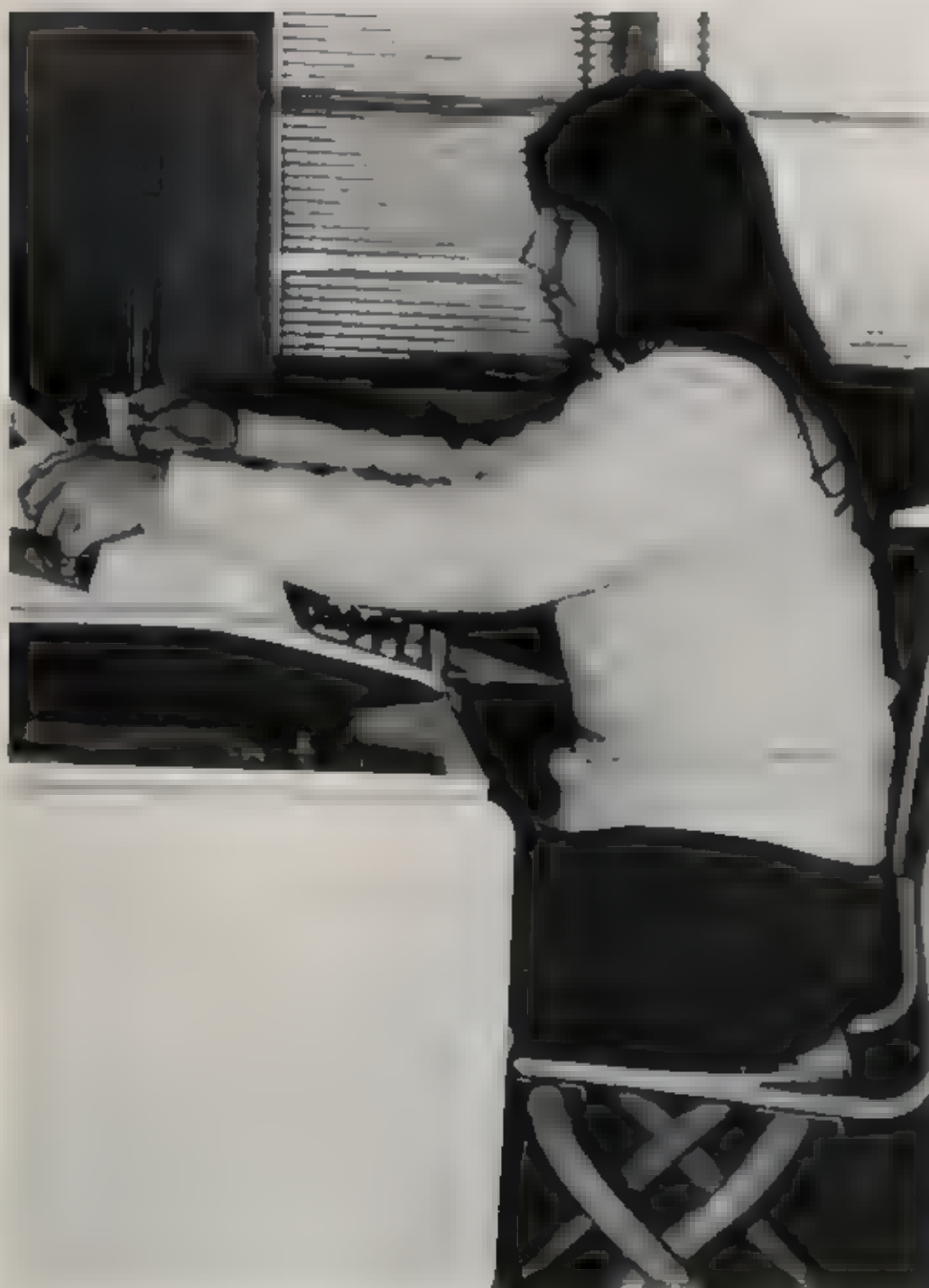
Christine Hayes
Franklin Henderson



Janet Hays
David Hepler



Rob Heath
Tammy Herlicher



AFS Brings Escobar To Long Beach

Claudia Escobar, a seventeen year old exchange student, came to Millikan from Viña Del Mar, Chile, a city on the central costal region of South America.

She left for the United States on July 29, 1983 after a selection process which began in July 1982. Only five people were selected for the one year program sponsored by the American Field Service

While in Long Beach, she lived with the Magnufson family. They treated Claudia like one of their own children. Claudia even referred to them as "Mom" and "Dad"

She enjoyed her stay in Long Beach and stated, "It's similar to Viña Del Mar. Both are costal cities which I especially enjoy."

When asked to name one significant difference between Chile and the United States, she answered, "The school system is one major difference. In the U.S. you have six classes each day. In Chile we have thirteen classes. Also, in Chile the teachers change classes instead of the students."

Claudia found similarities in the style of dress and music tastes among the Americans and the people of her native country. "Chilean people tend to imitate the American style of dress. Music in the two countries is also similar. However, I find it difficult to adjust to some of it."

Enjoying her stay at Millikan and in the United States, Claudia hoped that others from her country would be able to be a part of the A.F.S. program "Everyone who has the opportunity should take advantage of it!"

ONE MORE TIME — After proofreading a rough draft of her English essay, exchange student Claudia Escobar tries her luck at typing for one final try

Greta Townsend '84



*Linda Herman
Sharon Hicks*



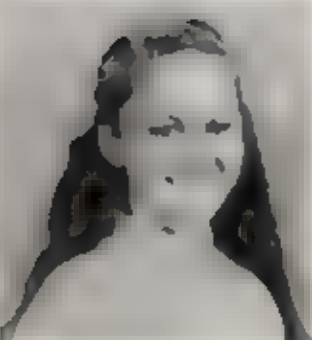
*Stacie Hess
Wesley Higashi*



*Emily Hinman
Barbara Hogan*



*Natalie Hinrichs
Kevin Hogan*



*Diana Hohman
Jack Hoshins*



*Alex Holt
Gary Houser*



LINDA K. HERMAN — Head Flag Girl, Kidettes, Junior Class Council, Junior Honor Guard, AAS, Hour to Devour, CBS.

STACIE A. HESS — Kidettes, AAS, Flag Girl, Hour to Devour.

JENNIFER L. HIBNER — Cecilian Singers, A Capella Choir.

LAURA L. HILL — JV Swimming, Kidettes, Sophomore Class Council.

EMILY J. HINMAN — Girls' League.

NATALIE A. HINRICHS — Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Orchestra, Key-wanettes, CSF, Gold M, 505 Club.

PATRICIA HODGES — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Cecilian Singers, Concert Choir, Hour to Devour, ROP.

BARBARA J. HOGAN — Spanish/French Club, CSF.

KEVIN A. HOGAN — ROTC.

DIANA M. HOHMAN — JV, Varsity Volleyball, JV Softball, Sophomore Class Council, Kidettes.

ALEX M. HOLT — Sophomore, Varsity Football, JV, Varsity Track.

REX D. HURLEY — Vice-President, President VICA.

LAURIE A. HUSTON — Sophomore Swim Team, Kidettes, Sophomore Football Manager.

KIMBERLY N. HYNSON — Prep Club, Rowdy Rooters, ROP.

WILLIAM G. INSALACO — Golf Team, Principal's Honor Roll.

TAMMY L. IRWIN — Kidettes, Head Varsity Cheer, Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Honor Guard, ASB Secretary, Senior Class Council, AAS, Prom Committee, Rally Commissioner.

TRACEY M. IWASAKI — JV, Varsity Basketball.

CAROL L. JAMES — Rowdy Rooters, Prep Club, Ebony Soul.

HONOR: Diana Hohman received All-City Honorable Mention for Volleyball.

AWARD: Alex Holt was selected All-City in Football.

AWARD: William Insalaco received the United States Business Education Award and was selected to the All-City Golf Team.

AWARD: Anna Hempstead was selected Most Valuable Runner in Cross Country.

HONOR: Annette Mizuguchi was selected to the All-District Senior High School Orchestra.

HONOR: Aries Morales was named to the All-City Volleyball Team.

AWARD: Brett Latzsch was named Most Improved J.V. Swimmer.



*Jennifer Hibner
Laura Hill*



*Patricia Hodges
Matt Hogan*



*Annette Mizuguchi
Tracy Howard*





Lorna — A *Special Olympian*

"Special" was the key word used to describe senior Lorna Murakami. Lorna was a special education student in Mrs. Fisher's class and her hard work was instrumental in her success in school. Typing was a class where Lorna performed well and enjoyed working.

According to Mrs. Lee, Lorna's guardian, "After high school, Lorna will be given a state rehabilitation group test to see where she can be placed." Lorna hoped for a placement in a trade school where she could acquire other skills to go along with her typing.

Apart from school, Lorna was a avid Special Olympian. Her swimming efforts gained her two medals in the spring meet, while her Long Beach Field Hockey team knocked off Bellflower to place first in the league. Lorna recently took up cross country to round out her athletic interests.

Summer meant a time for Lorna to earn money serving as an aide for the developmentally disabled. She was involved in the Summer Youth Employment Program (S.Y.E.P.) at the Ram Shack.

Whether it was in the classroom, on the job, working out with Special Olympics, or attending Sunday school at Bethany Lutheran Church, Lorna Murakami was special in every way.

Terri Houser '84

RIGHT ON STRIDE — Senior Lorna Murakami breaks the tape in time trials for the one hundred yard dash during her regular Tuesday night workout on the Millikan track.

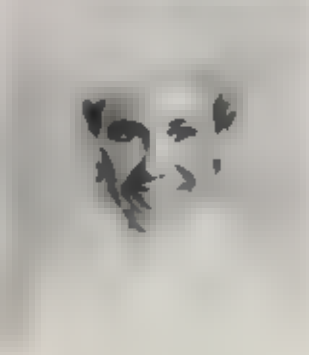
Mark Aubrey

Rea Hurley

Lauree Huston

Tan Huynh

Thanh Huynh



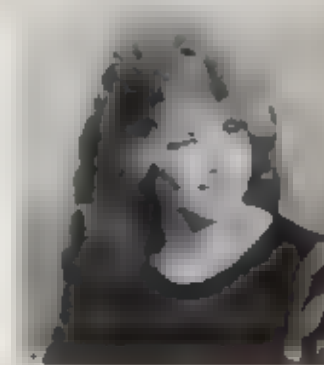
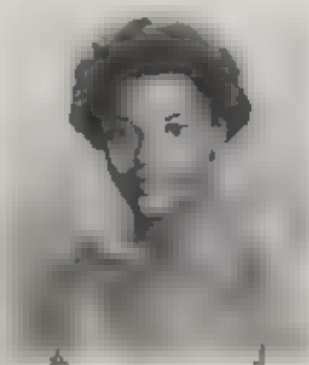
Kimberly Kynson
Tracey Iwasaki

William Masalawa
Carol James

Tammy Brown
Brian Lane

Sharon Jackson
Sonya Jefferson

Jason Israel
Judy Jenner





Charles Jensen
Tanya Johnson



Steve Johns
Rosalind Johnson



De Ann Jongervus
Aaron Keene



Paul Kaho
Kerry Keester



Salvador Kelly
Donal Kennedy



David Kendrick
Larry Kennedy



CHARLES G. JENSEN — Varsity Golf
AMBER JOHNSON — Head Kidette, Loretta, Masquers, DECA, Dance Club, Advanced Dance, Gold, Blue M, Junior Class Council, Junior Honor Guard, Principal's Honor Roll

ROSALIND M. JOHNSON — JV, Varsity Basketball, Track.

TANYA JOHNSON — Advanced Vocal Jazz, Concert Choir.

PAUL L. KAHO — JV Cross Country, Varsity Soccer Manager, Hour to Devour.

KERRY KEESTER — Anchor, Loretta, Keywanettes, Home Economics Club, Prom Committee, NHS, Tennis Club, JV, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Swimming, Gold, Blue M.

DONAL KENNEDY — JV, Varsity Cross Country, Sophomore, Varsity Track, Varsity Soccer.

LARRY KENNEDY — JV, Varsity Tennis, Tennis Club.

GEORGE A. KELLERMAN — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Water Polo, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming, Literary Guild Secretary.

RANDY KURODA — Aries, Varsity Soccer, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Track, NHS, Senior Class Vice-President, Key Club Secretary, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Quill and Scroll, Junior Marshall, Prom Committee, Sealbearer.

LACINDA LAGERBORG — Kidettes, CSF, Junior Honor Guard, Senior Class Council.

MATTHEW S. LARIDON — JV, Varsity Tennis, Key Club, Hour to Devour, CBS President, Traders, Tennis Club Vice-President, Mr. Ram Candidate, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Forensics, Gold M.

BRETT D. LATZSCH — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Water Polo, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll.

EDUARDO LAZCANO — CSF

SHELLEY E. LEACH — Anchor, Dance Club, Junior Honor Guard, Principal's Honor Roll.

KRISTA D. LEADERS — JV Tennis, CSF.

AWARD: Paul Kaho was an Eagle Scout Award winner.

HONOR: Kerry Keester was Student of the Quarter for U.S. History and was a Freshman Student of the Quarter.

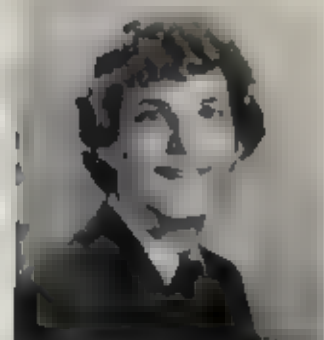
AWARD: Larry Kennedy was M.V.P. for both J.V. and Varsity Tennis.

HONOR: Randy Kuroda was named Second Team All-League in Soccer.

AWARD: Randy Kuroda received the Rensselear Award for Outstanding Work in Science and Mathematics.



Amber Johnson
William Jones



Mark Kane
George Kellerman



James Kendrick
Robert King





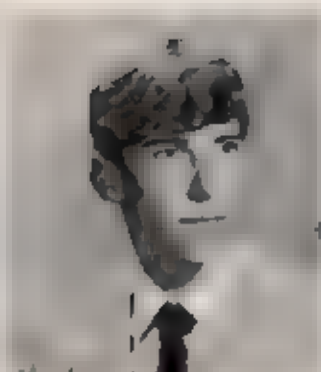
Todd Knuss



Keith Koss



Randy Kussler



Matt Luckman



*Lacinda Lagerborg
Lisa Landeros*



BACK DOOR APPROACH — In an attempt to avoid his fifth tardy of the semester, sophomore John Banner, with the help

of classmate Joe Zirretta, sneaks into his third period physics class moments after the tardy bell had rung.

Policy Changes — Students Adapt

"Success in school depends on prompt, regular attendance," stated Dr. Joseph McClearly in response to the cry of many students who found themselves victims of the newly adopted district attendance policy.

This policy change, a change which administrators felt would help minimize the absentee problems, stated that a student could be dropped from a class in which he/she had been absent for ten or more days. Regardless of the cause of absence, each teacher had to file a form with the counselor stating the student's days of absence and whether or not the student could pass the class.

Students and parents were required to petition back into the class. In most cases, the cause of absence was an overriding factor in whether or not the student remained in the class. Absences due to prolonged illness where the work was made up usually did not hamper the student. On the other hand, absences resulting from simply

"cutting" a class were dealt with more harshly.

Special supervised study periods were set up for students who did not remain in the regular class. Although many students and teachers alike had mixed views on the policy, the number of absences dropped during the second semester.

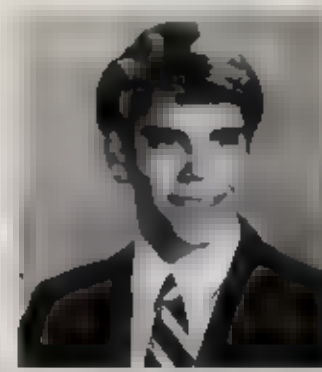
When asked to comment on the newly installed regulations, government teacher Mr. Henry Legere said, "Sure, I feel it is a tremendous change. Nevertheless, I think it's a change that is necessary and will be easily adapted to."

Tardy/Truancy cards dotted each classroom in an effort to remind the student body of the pitfalls of excessive tardiness or truantries. Five tardies or two truantries in one semester in the same class resulted in receiving an unsatisfactory citizenship grade on the semester report card.

Steven Lerman '84



*Matthew Lardon
Brett Latzsch*



*Shelley Leach
Krista Leaders*





Carol Le Duc



Don Leonhard



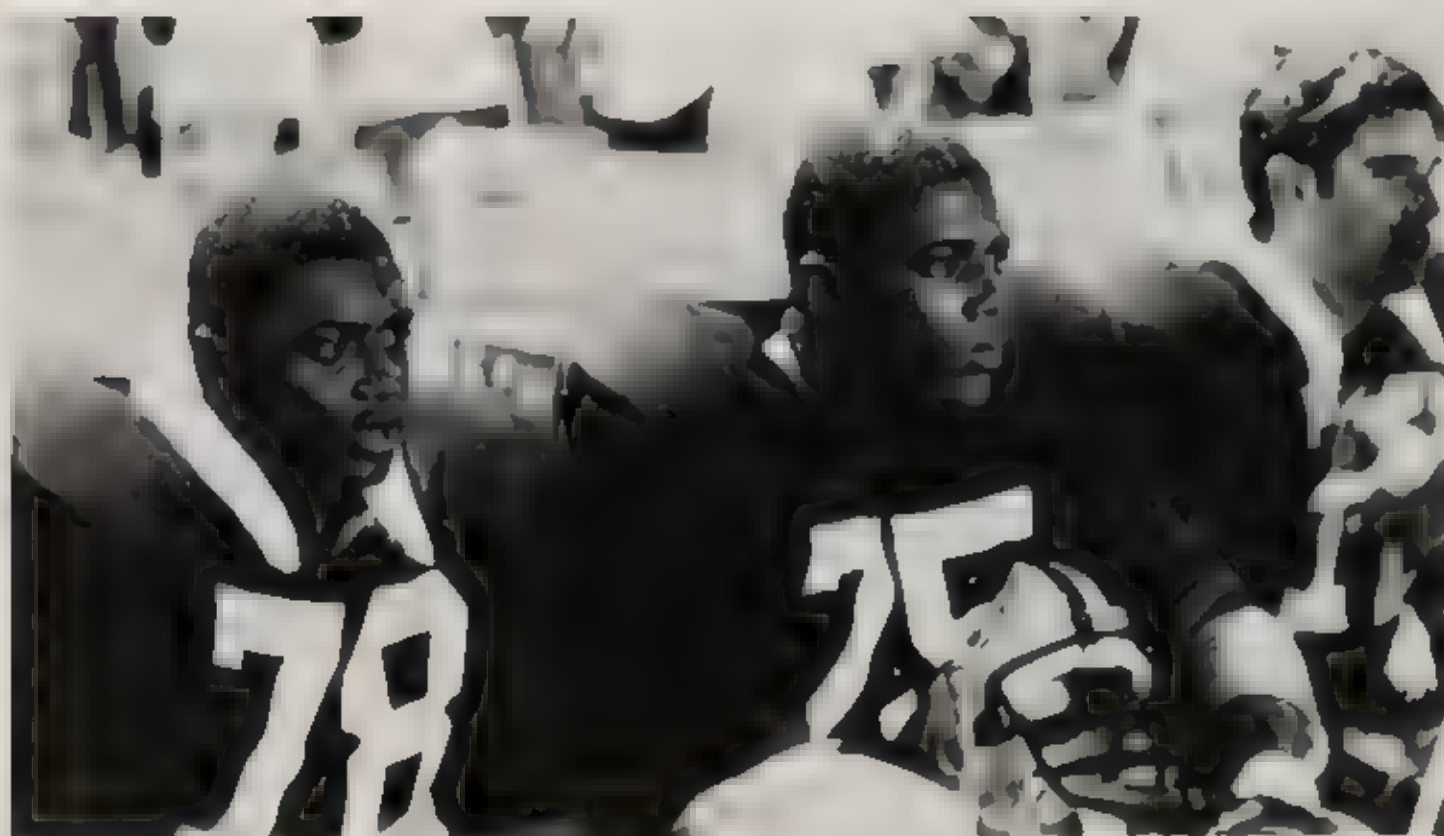
Jeff Leonhard



Steve Lerman



*David Lester
Detra Lewis*



INTENSE CONCENTRATION — Waiting to return to the game on defense, Garon and Pat Harden watch intently as the team's offense moves in for the go-ahead score against

Wilson. The two brothers helped anchor a solid defensive line.

Two Hardens Are Better Than One

Togetherness was the perfect word to describe the relationship between brothers Garon and Pat Harden. "Seldom does a weekend go by without me spending time with Pat," remarked Garon when asked if the two enjoyed each other's company. "Whether it is dancing or just going out to shoot baskets, we always seem to find time to be with one another," continued Garon.

Milikan's athletic program benefited from the talent of the Harden brothers. Garon, a senior, and Patrick, a junior, were valuable assets to both the football and wrestling programs. Both played on the varsity football team and had a successful year as defensive tackles. With Garon playing the left side of the line and Pat on the right, opposing running backs often found themselves surrounded by two of the league's bigger defensive players.

Once finished with football, the two wasted no time in beginning wrestling practice. Garon, a two-year varsity letterman, enjoyed much success as the team's heavyweight grappler. Of the several tournaments he entered, Garon placed first or second in all but one.

In regard to Garon's success, Pat, the junior varsity's heavyweight wrestler, said, "The vast accomplishments that Garon has achieved makes me extremely proud of him. His achievements will also serve as encouraging goals for me to strive for next year."

"I have always considered myself lucky to have a brother going to school with me. Nevertheless, it has never been more apparent than this year. Our relationship both in school and at home has been strengthened," said Garon.

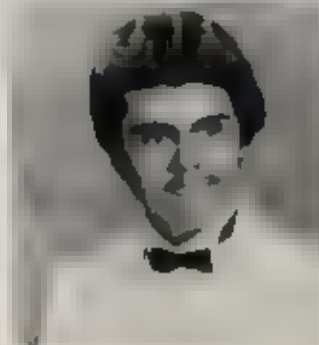
Steven Lerman '84



*Diane Lewis
Leslie Lewis*

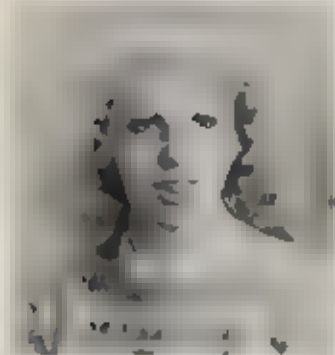


*Rogelio Linares
Marianna Lipana*





*John Litter
Kristen Lockridge*



*Kelley Long
Stephanie Lowry*



*Jeff Ludwig
Nhon Ly*



CAROL M. LE DUC — JV Volleyball, Anchor President.

STEVEN E. LERMAN — *Aries* Editor, JV, Varsity Tennis, Key Club President, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M, Freshman Class President, Freshman Class Vice-President, Human Relations Commissioner, Publicity Director, NHS Vice-President, CSF Secretary, Sealbearer, Quill and Scroll President, Principal's Advisory Committee Chairman, Tennis Club President, Junior Marshall, Prom Committee, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council.

DAVID LESTER — *Aries* Head Photographer, Quill and Scroll.

DETRA LEWIS — Prep Club Secretary, Girls' League, Varsity Track

DIANE LEWIS — *Aries*, Varsity Softball, Varsity Cross Country, Keywanettes, ASB Vice-President, NHS, CSF, Kidettes, Principal's Advisory Committee, Gold, Blue M, Principal's Honor Roll, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council.

JOHN LITER — JV, Varsity Baseball, CSF

KRISTEN LOCKRIDGE — Varsity Gymnastics, Girls' League, Kidettes, JV Volleyball, Gymnastics Club President, Literary Guild, CSF.

DARREN LONG — ROTC Drill Team, Honor Guard, Color Guard, ROTC Battalion Staff.

DANICA L. LOURTIE — JV Swimming, Varsity Water Polo Manager, Varsity Swimming Manager, Vocal Jazz, Choral Club, Ski Club.

MICHELE R. LUCAS — Millikan Munchies.

JOHN LUTHER — Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, 505 Club President, CBS, Percussion Ensemble.

AWARD: Steve Lerman was a Medal of Merit Finalist for both U.S. History and Mathematics and was a Medal of Merit nominee for Sophomore English.

HONOR: Steve Lerman was Keywanettes' September Creep.

AWARD: Steve Lerman received the United States Achievement Academy Award for both Outstanding Work in Biology and Outstanding Service and Leadership to Millikan.

HONOR: Diane Lewis was Named KABC-TV Athlete of the Week.

AWARD: Diane Lewis was a Medal of Merit Finalist for General Studies.

HONOR: Diane Lewis was Key Club's December Sweetheart.



*Ly Lu
Antonio Luppi*



*Danica Lourtie
Michele Lucas*



*Christopher Lundgren
Marc Mabry*



*Ricky Livingstone
Darren Long*



*Kimberly Love
William Luduena*



*John Luther
Kimberly Madison*





ALL STRETCHED OUT — Senior Karen Humphries prepares for another three hours of dancing at Paul Derol's Dancing School

Dance Fever Hits Early Grad

Senior **Karen Humphries**, a glittering star of talent, chose a different path than most graduating seniors. Being one of nine 4.0 g.p.a. seniors, she opted to take the high school proficiency exam and graduate at mid-year.

Unlike many students, Karen had no desire to attend college or become involved with the college social life. She aspired to attain her dream of becoming a professional dancer.

Karen attended dance lessons two or three times a week at Paul Derol's Dancing School. There she spent three hours perfecting her steps and routine. She appeared on the *Lawrence Welk Show* at the age of seven and later

danced for *Fleetwood Mac's* music video.

Along with dancing, Karen could sing, act, and crack the books. During her junior year, she led the J.V. cheerleading squad, played Meg in the spring musical, *Brigadoon*, and was named student of the quarter in social studies.

Karen expressed her commitment to dancing this way, "I realize I am placing a lot of expectations on myself and that I am going into a highly competitive field. But, for now, I feel it is the right thing for me to do."

Glenn Mills '84
Diane Lewis '84



Theresa Madrid
James Mancini



Joseph Mafi
Steven Manker



Carol Maragh
John Marshall



Michelle Marmion
Nancy Mason



Donna Mayo
Cris McCarthy



Kelly May
Kevin McCarthy

Laura McBride

Peter McBride

Karen McGall





*Lee McCoy
Sharon McGuire*



*Ty Melton
Lisa Meyer*



*Eric Miller
Lisa Miller*



STEVEN G. MANKER — Senior Class Council, Key Club President, Math Club Vice-President, CSF Vice-President, JV, Varsity Tennis, Hour to Devour, NHS, Tennis Club Vice-President, Senior Senator.

MICHELLE MARMION — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, JV Volleyball, JV Softball, Junior Honor Guard, AAS, Kidettes, Varsity Cheer.

JOHN P. MARSHALL — Sophomore, JV Track, JV, Varsity Football, Choral Club, Vocal Jazz President.

DONNA L. MAYO — Varsity Volleyball, JV, Varsity Basketball, Aries, Quill and Scroll, Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, NHS.

LAURA K. MC BRIDE — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, CSF, JV Softball, Kidettes, Principal's Honor Roll.

PETER J. MC BRIDE — Wargamer's President, German Club Vice-President.

KAREN S. MC CALL — Home Economic Club

KEVIN P. MC CARTHY — Varsity Soccer, Hour to Devour, Traders Club Secretary.

KIMBERLEY Y. MC CULLOUGH — Advanced Dance, Junior Honor Guard, Acapella Choir, Spring Musical, Cecilian Singers.

SHARON L. MC GUIRE — Tall Flag, Drums Ensemble, Marching Band, Cecilian, Concert Choir, Junior Honor Guard

EMI C. MC KEE — Aries Art Editor, Quill and Scroll

GREG T. MERRIFIELD — Surf Club.

JENNIFER A. MEYER — Sophomore Junior, Senior Class Council, Sophomore President, Sophomore Senator, Kidettes, Corydon, CSF, AAS President, Junior Honor Guard Varsity Soccer.

LISA MEYER — Varsity Swimming, Kidettes, Girls League

FRANK A. MEZA — JV, Varsity Baseball, Sophomore, Varsity Football.

JULIE MILLER — Aries, NHS, Advanced Dance, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Junior Honor Guard, Prom Committee, Dance Club, Sealbearer, Quill and Scroll, Principal's Honor Roll.

LISA M. MILLER — Girls' League President, Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Orchestra, Keywanettes, NHS, Sealbearer, Spanish French Club, Badminton

GLENN A. MILLS — Sophomore, Varsity Football, NHS, CSF, Quill and Scroll, Prom Committee, Key Club, Sophomore Class Council, Junior Marshall, Aries, Spring Musical.

PETE MILLS — Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Straw Hat Band, Percussion Ensemble, 505 Club, CBS.

AWARD: Pete Mills was named Outstanding Musician of the Week at Arrowbear Music Camp.



*Kimberley McCullough
Emi McKee*



*Greg Merrifield
Frank Meza*



*John Miller
Glenn Mills*



*Matthew McGonigle
Derek Medevic*



*Jennifer Meyer
Lynn Meley*

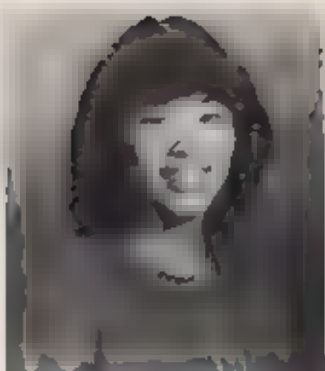


*Julie Miller
Pete Mills*





Mark Mina
Aries Morales



Annette Mizuguchi
De Anna Upfrot



Erin Horton
Larry Muhlentkamp



Deanna Morfoot
Daniel Mulligan



Michael Murphey
Mike Vinnuzzi



Stephanie Murphy
Dena Nerenberg



MARK D. MINA — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Water Polo, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming, Sophomore Class Council.

ANNETTE MIZUGUCHI — *Corydon* Page Editor, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Sealbearer, 30-3-30 Club, Spanish/French Club.

ARIES B. MORALES — JV, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball, JV, Varsity Softball, Junior Honor Guard, Kidettes, Varsity Cheer.

DEANNA L. MORFOOT — *Aries*, ASB Fall President, Sophomore President, Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, ASB Vice-President, Keywanettes, Kidettes, Jeweled M, NHS, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council.

KRISTIN MORRIS — Rowdy Roosters, Kidettes, Junior Honor Guard, DECA, Junior Achievement.

DANIEL W. MULLIGAN — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Junior Class President, Commissioner of Scholarships and Awards, Chamber Choir, Key Club, CSF, NHS, Math Club President, Sophomore, Varsity Water Polo, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming.

MICHAEL MURPHEY — Prom Committee, Sophomore, Junior Class Council, JV Football, Gold M, Dance Concert, Holiday Concert, JV Golf, Talent Show, Advanced Dance, Masquers.

STEPHANIE MURPHY — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, CSF, NHS, Sophomore Senator, Prom Committee, JV Cheer, Flag, Keywanettes, Hour to Devour, Gold, Blue M.

MIKE NANASY — CSF.

DENA L. NERENBERG — JV Track, JV Cross Country.

HUYENT. NGUYEN — JV, Varsity Tennis, NHS, Keywanettes, Tennis Club, Sealbearer, Senior Class Council, Quill and Scroll Secretary, Principal's Honor Roll, *Aries* Editor, Gold M.

ALBERT C. NICHOLSON — Sophomore, Varsity Track.

KIM M. NISHIKAWA — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, *Aries* Copy Editor, Quill and Scroll, Water Polo Manager, Swim Manager, Hour to Devour, CSF, Prom Committee, JV Badminton.

CHRISTOPHER J. NORTH — Varsity Soccer, JV, Varsity Football, Orchestra, Key Club Vice-President, Sealbearer, Gold, Blue M, Junior Marshall, Principal's Honor Roll.

JENNIFER NUTTER — CSF.

GALA N. O'BRYANT — Prep Club.

IRIS OFIR — Girls' League President, Junior Honor Guard, National Forensic League.

HONOR: Michelle Marmion was named Sophomore Princess.



Alan Moore
Kristin Morris



Shelly Howles
Lorna Murakami



James Myers
Brian Newberry





Candice Newland



An Pann Ngou



Nguyen Nguyen



Albert Nicholson



Kim Nishikawa



DIETER'S DELIGHT — Junior Sandi Keller proves to sophomore Jackie Johns that dieting can be fun as they take a lunch break at Katy's Kitchen.

Slim Is In

"How many pounds have you lost?" was a common question on campus as many students turned to dieting in order to reduce weight and get in shape. Whether it was for two months, two weeks, or two days, many diets were subscribed to.

Popular among students was the Cambridge Diet Plan. It consisted of a powdered drink mix that was blended with water and replaced a traditional meal of solid foods. The powder came in many flavors including vanilla, chocolate, and banana. "Chocolate is my favorite," said Melissa Affre, a devout Cambridge dieter.

Scarsdale was the most common diet. Written by the late Dr. Herman Tarnower, this diet amounted to three complete and well-balanced meals each day with claims of losses up to ten pounds per week. Many Rams, including Michelle Shuler, favored this diet for it allowed them to eat and lose at the same time.

Probably the most unusual of all diets was the Beverly Hills Diet by Judy Mazel. On this plan the dieter ate only fresh fruit for the first two weeks. This diet was criticized by many doctors who claimed it ignored sound nutrition. Controversial or not, Michele Allred stated, "... it's the best diet I've ever been on."

Fat was definitely the enemy on campus as many students fasted their way to slimness.

Robert Urstein '84

Christopher North

Todd Norton

Jennifer Nutter

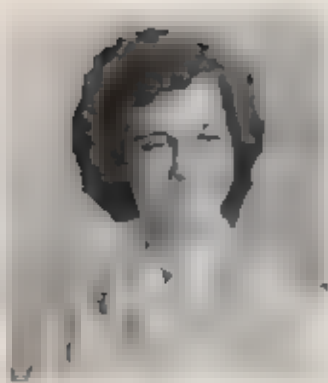
Gala O'Bryant

Iris Ofir





*Patrick Orel
Flora Palmer*



*Karen Outwater
John Palozzi*



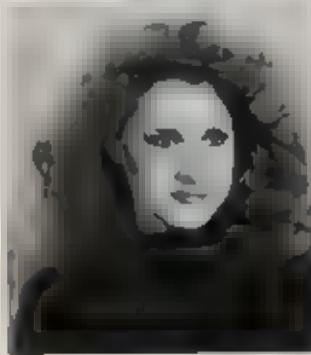
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Joel Pasillas*



*Sherry Parkin
Elissa Paternoster*



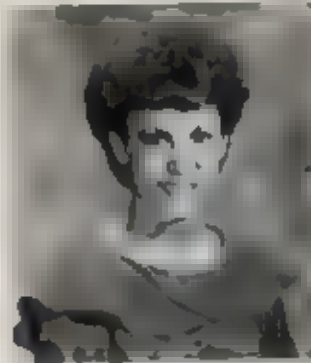
*Jana Pennell
Nick Peterson*



*Eric Perez
Amy Phawong*



*Suzanne Pazuk
Phil Parcell*



*Donald Parkins
Joette Paul*



*Michele Perry
Peter Platt*



KAREN OUTWATER — Tall Flag.
DAN PARKINS — Advanced Dance.
JOEL PASILLAS — JV, Varsity Wrestling.
ELISSA PATERNOSTER — Prom Committee, Kidettes, AAS, Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Ski Club, Senior Class Council.
JANA PENNEL — Pepster, Kidettes, DECA.
ERIC PEREZ — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Wrestling.
MICHELE PERRY — Sophomore, Junior Class Council, JV, Varsity Gymnastics, Rowdy Rooters.
SANDRA PICKENS — Sophomore, Junior Class Council, Girls' League.
EDUARDO PONTIGO — Junior, Senior Class Council, ROTC Drill Team, Latino Club.
DOROTHY POPINSKI — 30-3-30 Club.
CHARLES PORTER — Sophomore, JV Basketball, JV Baseball, JV, Varsity Golf, Fine Arts Club, Junior Marshall.
CHRISTOPHER POST — Aries, CSF, Quill and Scroll.
DAMON POWELL — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Water Polo.
MARK PRESSLEY — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Track, CSF, Senior Class Council.
BRIAN PYLES — JV Cross Country.

AWARD: Michele Perry was J.V. Gymnastic's Most Valuable Player.

AWARD: Charles Porter was Sophomore Basketball's Most Valuable Player.

AWARD: Mary Towns won the D.E.C.A. First Place Award.

AWARD: Robert Urstein won the Medal of Merit in U.S. History.

HONOR: Robert Urstein was a finalist in the Japan-U.S. Senate Foreign Exchange Program.

AWARD: Doug Weller was the Most Outstanding Offensive Water Polo Player.

AWARD: Katherine Wilgis was Student of the Quarter in Home Economics.

HONOR: Tricia Elliot was named to the All-City and All-League Softball and Soccer Teams.

HONOR: Donna Mayo was the Student of the Quarter in History. She also was named All-City Volleyball Honorable Mention.

AWARD: Kimberley McCullough was a Medal of Merit Finalist in English.



*Sandra Picheno
Damon Lowell*



*Belinda Pineda
Sovann Loy*



*Dorothy Popinski
Mark Pressley*



*Charles Porter
Eva Prince*



*Chris Post
Brian Pyles*



SMILE PRETTY — Senior Heather Carr models in the Bullock's Lakewood Tea Room on the lighted runway during their September fashion show

Campus Board Picks Carr

Out of the twenty-seven girls who tried out for Campus Board, a modeling training program sponsored by Bullock's in Lakewood Mall, Heather Carr was the girl chosen. It was a great honor for Heather since it was the first time in four years that the school had a representative on Campus Board.

Heather was chosen based on her poise, attitude and school involvement. As a representative she joined fifteen girls from other Long Beach high schools in performing fashion shows for Bullock's while developing her modeling techniques.

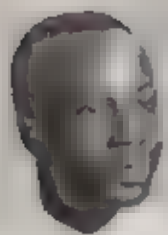
One type of modeling which Heather did was called mannequin modeling — meaning she had to stand on a platform and pose for the customers. It was not easy work as Heather learned when she had to "soak my body in the tub for half an hour afterwards."

"Modeling is more than just putting on the latest fashions," explained Heather, "a model also has to know how to talk to the customers and persuade them into buying the clothes."

In addition to getting paid and the excitement of performing in fashion shows, Heather was guaranteed a job as a salesperson at Bullock's after her one year obligation was over. The job offer relieved her of the fear of not being able to find work after graduation.

However, the main reason that got her to try out for Campus Board was her desire to "do something special that would make me different from my friends."

Huyen Nguyen '84



*Vernon Raggins
Hillary Raynes*



*Dana Rasmussen
Todd Raynesford*



*Randal Reed
Brian Rhodes*



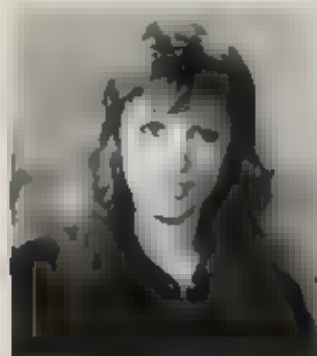
*Jodi Rego
Jennifer Rice*



*Beth Richardson
Charlene Roberts*



*Rene Rivera
Scott Rodila*



DANA RASMUSSEN — JV Softball, JV, Varsity Soccer.

HILLARY RAYNES — JV Cross Country, JV, Varsity Track, Sealbearer, *Aries*, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Blue, Gold, Jeweled M, Quill and Scroll

RANDAL REED — Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track.

JODI REGO — Sophomore, Junior Class Council

JENNIFER RICE — Cecilian Singers, Concert Choir, Vocal Jazz, Chamber Choir, Choral Club.

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON — Anchor, Masquers, Prom Committee.

CHARLENE ROBERTS — CSF, Dance Club, Loretta, Principal's Honor Roll.

SCOTT RODDA — JV Cross Country, Sophomore, JV Track.

ANDRES RODRIGUEZ — Interact Club.

PAUL ROGERS — Chamber Singers, Choral Club, '83 Spring Musical.

SHERRY ROSE — *Aries*, NHS, Sealbearer, Kidettes, Keywanettes, Freshman Vice-President, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Class Council, Principal's Advisory Committee, Quill and Scroll, Gold M.

ANDREA ROSENBAUM — Pepsters, Keywanettes, Junior, Senior Class Council, Principal's Advisory Committee, Tennis Team, Tennis Club, CSF, Forensics, Gold M.

CHRIS ROWE — Sophomore, Varsity Football, Senior Class Council, Junior Marshall

EMMANUEL RUSSOS — CSF.

RONDA SALLMEN — CSF, Choir.

EDWARD SANDRO — Band, JV, Varsity Tennis, Jazz Ensemble I and II.

AWARD: Hillary Raynes won the Paul Hillenger Youth Leadership Award.

HONOR: Hillary Raynes was Freshman of the Quarter and the Most Outstanding junior in math and science.

AWARD: Sherry Rose was the National Science Award Winner and was recognized in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

HONOR: Sherry Rose was the Medal of Merit winner for English 10 and a Medal of Merit finalist in U.S. History.

HONOR: Steven Manker was the Student of the Quarter in Science and English.



*Tracy Raymond
John Redding*



*Sandra Ruzach
Robbie Rue*



*Brian Roberts
Andrea Rodriguez*





Ann Rodriguez
Ricky Roweman



Marc Rodriguez
Andren Rosenbaum



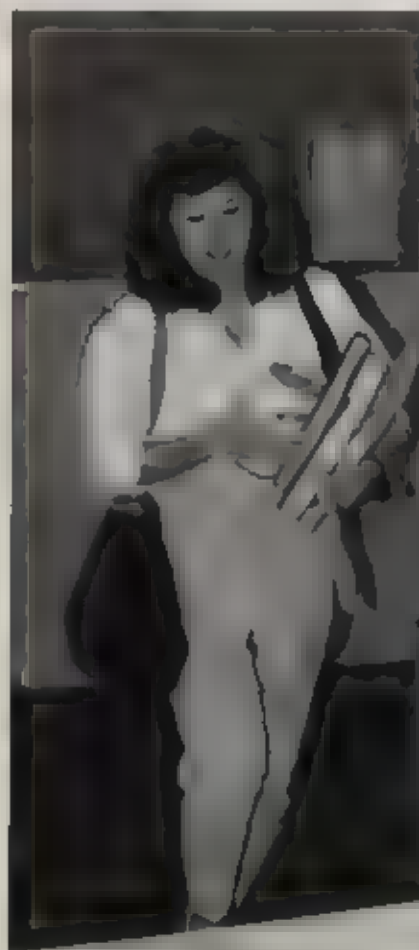
Paul Rogers
Chris Rowe



Lorraine Romo
Gary Rudnick



Merry Rose
Mike Ruffel



What's Two Minutes?

"What do you mean I'm tardy?" exclaimed senior **Claudia Shafer**, as she strode into her film analysis class at eight, after the official tardy bell rang at 7:58 a.m. This was a common cry heard by teachers.

Two extra minutes each day that were added to first period were necessary to make up for an extra day given to students during Christmas vacation. Since New Year's Day fell on a Sunday, students were given Monday off as an extra day of their vacation.

This resulted in students being scheduled for only 175 days of school attendance when there should have been 176 days as stated in the California education law. The district decided that the addition of two extra minutes to each day would more than make up for the lost day in January.

Giving students a choice of an extra school day or adding two extra minutes to each day, most stated that they would have chosen the minutes rather than the day. Senior **Beth Hamilton** said it best when she stated, "Starting class two minutes early each day doesn't seem like a 'big deal' but a whole day would."

Donna Mayo '84

ON THE RUN — Senior Emi McKee rushes up the 300 building stairs and into her first period physics class as the new 7:58 a.m. tardy bell rings.

Emmanuel Russos



Ronda Sallinen



Joe Samson



Edward Sandro



Steve Saner

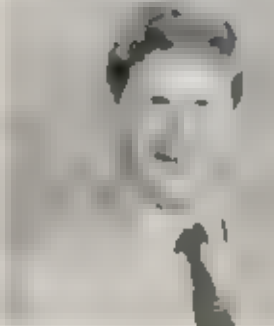




*James Santos
Dawn Schenewack*



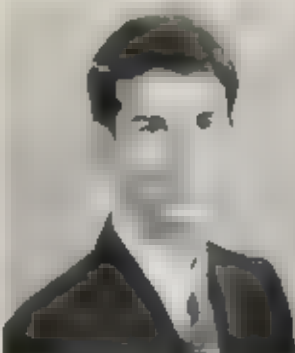
*Mya Saunders
Jeff Scheufele*



*Dave Schmidt
Jeffrey Schwimmer*



*Theresa Schorr
Susan Scott*



*Chris Seaton
Claudia Shafer*



*John Schremelis
Maryam Shahbaz*



JAMES F. SANTOS — ROTC Boys' Drill Team

MYA L. SAUNDERS — ROTC Rifle Team, ROTC Drill Team, Kidettes, Rowdy Rooters, Dance Club.

RICHARD SCHAFFER — Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Jazz Band Student Director, Key Club, Sealbearer, 505 Club.

JEFF SCHEUFELE — Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track.

DAVE SCHMIDT — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football, Ski Club President.

THERESA R. SCHORR — Kidettes, JV, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Soccer, JV Softball, Cecilian Singers, A Capella Choir, Varsity Basketball Manager.

JEFFREY B. SCHWIMMER — *Aries* Academics Editor, JV, Varsity Tennis, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M, CSF Vice-President, Sealbearer, Quill and Scroll, Key Club, Prom Committee, Junior Marshall, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, NHS.

SUSAN R. SCOTT — Keywanettes President, Secretary, Sealbearer, NHS, Junior, Senior Class Council, Dance Club, Principal's Honor Roll.

EMANUEL A. SEALS — ROP.

CHRIS SEATON — JV Cross Country, Sophomore, JV Track.

JOHN SEHREMELIS — Sophomore Football

CHRISTINE G. SENF — Tall Flag, Marching Band.

CLAUDIA SHAFFER — Varsity Basketball, Orchestra, CSF.

DAVE M. SHAFFER — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Water Polo.

TERRY M. SHOPE — JV, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track.

MICHAEL D. SHROUT — Sophomore Class Council, Sophomore, Varsity Football, Sophomore Float Committee.

DAVID SILPA — JV, Varsity Tennis, Key Club, NHS Secretary, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, CSF, *Aries*, Freshman President, Junior Marshall, Quill and Scroll, Human Relations Director.

PAMELA B. SILVERMAN — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, CSF, '83 Spring Musical Lead, Cecilian Singers, Concert Choir, Choral Club, *Aries*, Quill and Scroll, Dance Club, Advanced Dance.

STEVEN R. SIMON — *Corydon* Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll Vice-President, 30-3-30, Forensics President, Vice-President, National Forensics League, Sealbearer, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M, PACE.

CONSTANCE M. SMITH — JV Tennis, Marching Band, Head Kidette.

KIM SMITH — Rowdy Rooters, Ebony Soul.

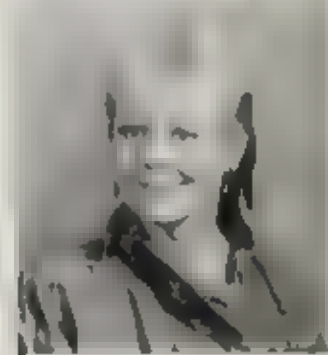
LAURA J. SMITH — JV Gymnastics, Lorett.

MICHAEL SNYDER — Sophomore, JV Basketball.

MATHEW N. SOLARES — CSF, War-gamers Club.



*Richard Schaffer
Kent Schull*



*Berglund Schram
Emanuel Seals*



*Christine Senf
Dave Shavelle*





Terry Shope



Michael Shroat



David Silpa



Pamela Silverman



*Steven Simon
Constance Smith*

Show Biz With The Brennans

"Lights . . . Camera . . . Action!" Those were the words sophomore **Kirk Brennan** and freshman **Patrick Brennan** heard so often.

Beginning at the tender age of three, the two brothers launched their acting careers. Kirk's "big break" came when he landed a part in the television series, *Father Murphy*. His demanding schedule required him to have an on-the-set tutor. Kirk also appeared on *Archie Bunker's Place*, numerous after school specials, as well as commercials.

According to Kirk, "Acting is fun, but not always easy. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication."

Patrick's career included parts in *Different Strokes*, *B.J. and the Bear*, *Delta House*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, and a co-starring role in the highly acclaimed movie, *Who Will Love My Children?*

"I've really enjoyed the parts I've played so far," stated Patrick, "and I'm looking forward to new and challenging roles."

Both Kirk and Patrick were excited about furthering their acting careers, but realized how difficult an entertainer's career can be. But, that's show biz!

Karen Marty '85



KIRK BRENNAN



PATRICK BRENNAN

PICTURE PERFECT — Kirk and Patrick Brennan hold a serious pose for their acting portfolios



*Kim Smith
Laura Smith*



*Michael Snyder
Matheo Solares*





*Nancy Sommers
Sally Spencer*



*Van Sparks
John Stickles*



*John Stroup
Kathy Synovec*



NANCY SOMMERS — JV Soccer, Gymnastics Manager.

DAVE SPENCER — Sophomore, JV Basketball, JV, Varsity Baseball.

JILL STACY — CSF, Tennis Team.

CHRISTOPHER L. STEER — JV Baseball, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football, Concert Choir, '84 Spring Musical.

ERIC A. STEPHENSON — Varsity Track, Advanced Dance, Varsity Wrestling, Class Council, Millikan Munchies.

JOHN B. STICKLES — ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Staff, Color Guard, Class Council, Orchestra.

STEVEN B. STOLL — Forensics Secretary, CBS President, Tennis Club, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Key Club Secretary, Creative Film Society

ANTON A. STRIEGL — Varsity Soccer.

STEVE SUEKI — Hour to Devour President, JV, Varsity Tennis, Tennis Club Vice-President, Key Club, Class Council, Ski Club

KATHY SYNOVEC — Marching Band.

CAROLINE M. TAMMS — Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Dance Club, Junior Honor Guard, 505 Club

MIRELLA TAPIA — Latino Club

DEREK C. TAYLOR — Sophomore Football, Dungeons and Dragons Vice-President

STEVEN B. TAYLOR — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football, JV Baseball, Varsity Soccer, Orchestra.

DANIEL M. THRASH — JV, Varsity Cross Country, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Track, CSF.

HONOR: John Stickles was selected as an outstanding sergeant in ROTC.

HONOR: Steven Stoll was Student of the Quarter for English 10.

HONOR: Steven Taylor was a member of the All-City and All-League Soccer Team.

HONOR: Mya Saunders was selected as the Most Valuable drill team member.

HONOR: Jeffrey Schwimmer was the Elks Club December Student of the Month.

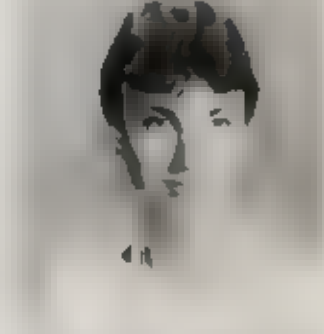
AWARD: Jeffrey Schwimmer won a Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award and was a National Merit commended student.

HONOR: Jeffrey Schwimmer was Student of the Quarter for science and won the PRASE Award.

HONOR: Dave Shavelle was a member of the All-City and All-League Water Polo Team.



*Don Sparks
Jill Stacy*



*Christopher Steer
Steven Stoll*



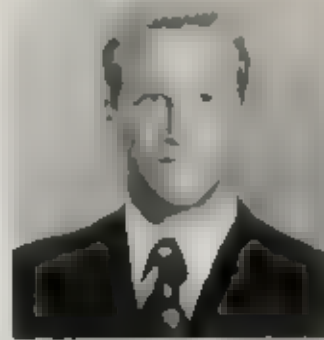
*Steve Sueki
Ronald Taggart*



*Dave Spencer
Angela Sparks*



*Eric Stephenson
Tony Striegl*



*Michael Sutton
Frank Talavera*





*Caroline Tamms
Derek Taylor*



*Hung Tang
Sam Taylor*



*Robbi Tanner
Steve Taylor*



*Virella Tapia
Angela Temple*



*Mike Tarango
Debra Thomas*



Sean Thomas



John Thompson



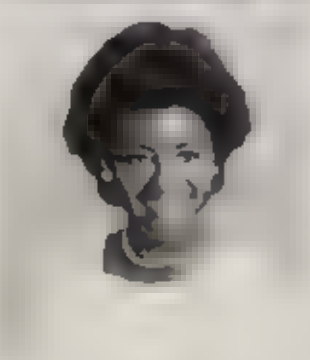
Daniel Thrash



Lori Tillman



Patricia Tinson



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Vin Meas works on improving her calligraphy after finishing her classwork on a February morning.

Vin Meas Measures Up Fine

Moving to a new country was difficult, doubly so for one who did not know the language. But, E.S.L. sophomore Vin Meas made that change.

She traveled through Thailand and the Philippines on her voyage from her homeland in Cambodia to the United States. Life was difficult in Cambodia. She went to school when she was eight for only one year before she was forced into a labor camp to work for her food. U.S. missionaries helped her get to America where she lived with her aunt, uncle, and two sisters.

Vin adapted to the American lifestyle. She found it hard to interact with Americans because of lingual, cultural, and racial differences, but she had overcome difficulties before. Going to Marshall Jr. High before coming to Millikan, she developed a talent in calligraphy, which helped close the communication gap.

Improving her English was the first step, and she did so well that she was named E.S.L. Student of the Quarter in January. Following high school graduation she planned to break into the field of computers.

"I would only go back to Cambodia to visit," Vin replied when asked where she planned to spend her life. "I love this country!"

Dan Mulligan '84
Sherry Rose '84



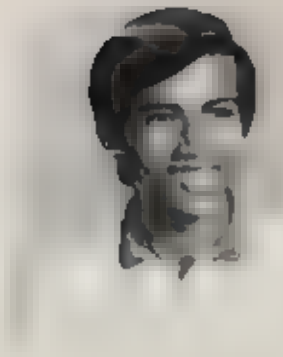
Kelly Tisch
Greta Townsend



David Tisch
Debbie Trager



Sean Tobin
Robin Trowbridge



Sothcara Touch
John Tsuno



Mary Towns
Andrea Turner



Vance's Band Has "Flair"

Jeff Vance's plans for high school were to go to school, study, and maybe start up a band. He certainly didn't expect to fall in love with music. He did, and became quite serious about it.

He started a three member band the second week of school. After thinking up and passing over hundreds of names, the band decided on the name, "Flair." He thought it would be interesting to have a completely unique name so "Flair" was chosen because it meant — "a sharp perception."

All of the band's songs were originals. There were special meanings behind each of Jeff's songs that touched the audience in some special way. Songs such as "So Much To Say," "Goodnight Forever," and "Bright New Age" all had meanings and messages behind them.

As Jeff said, "My songs come out of my heart. Whatever I'm feeling at the time, I write about. That could mean songs ranging from moral consciousness to love/hate relationships."

There were many reasons why he sang. He had many beliefs and wanted to share them with others and have others share their beliefs with him. He expressed his feelings for music when he stated, "Music can accomplish what politicians can't; it can bring together whole groups of people at one time for a common interest."

Jeff was a dedicated musician and although he did not plan to make a lifetime career out of music, he was pursuing it for a while.

One thing that kept him going and inspired him were the words of one of the members of the band, U2. This U2 member said, "We're one of the bands around that feels music should break down the barriers, not build them."

That was what Jeff hoped his band and their music did. He felt "Flair" had a good chance of "doing all right" since the group was sincere in their lyrics and seemed to have audience appeal.



Kim Nishikawa '84

SO MUCH TO SAY — Senior Jeff Vance sits in the quiet of his sun room writing a song that will relate to his audience in an upcoming gig.



*Ken Underwood
Steve Hseltun*



*Mary Upton
Anthony Vamvakitis*



*Suring Van
Angela Van Huss*



*Jeff Vance
Scott Vejsicky*



*Alfonso Villa
Mike Walker*



*Roshawn Wade
Janice Wardle*



SEAN TOBIN — Varsity Football Trainer.

MARY D. TOWNS — Varsity Basketball, DECA, Ebony Soul.

GRETA R. TOWNSEND — Rowdy Roo-Kidettes, Ebony Soul, Intermediate Dance.

JOHN TSUNO — Sophomore, JV Cross Country, Sophomore Track, JV Wrestling.

MARY L. UPTON — Varsity Basketball.

ROBERT M. URSTEIN — Aries Copy Editor, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Sealbearer, JV, Varsity Tennis, NHS, Quill and Scroll, *Corydon*, Prom Committee, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M, Hour to Devour.

ANTHONY M. VAMVAKITIS — Quill and Scroll, *Corydon*, CBS, Sophomore Wrestling, 30-3-30, Traders.

JEFF VANCE — Concert Choir.

ANGELA VAN HUSS — Tall Flag, Banner, Marching Band.

SCOTT T. VEJSICKY — ASB President, Junior, Senior President, Administrative Liason, Key Club, NHS, Sealbearer, Robbie Ram, Varsity Tennis, Aries.

MICHAEL R. WAGNER — Sophomore Class Council, CSF, CBS, Math Team.

HONOR: DeAnna Morfoot won the Republic of China National Road-Race Championship in Taiwan. She also held the Moore League Record in the mile and half-mile along with being selected on the All-City and All-League teams in both Cross Country and Track.

AWARD: Daniel Mulligan was the Student of the Quarter in both Math and Science. He also was a Medal of Merit Finalist in Math and English.

AWARD: Michael Murphey received the Most Inspired Young Actor Award.

HONOR: Stephanie Murphy was Key Club's January Sweetheart.

AWARD: Huyen Nguyen was Student of the Quarter in English 10, 11, and Foreign Language. She was Medal of Merit Finalist in General Studies along with receiving the PRAISE Award. She also received recognition for Achievement in Math/Science, Leadership, was the Market Place Essay Contest Winner, and was named Who's Who Among American High School Students.

AWARD: Iris Ofir won a National Forensic League Competition.



*Robert Urstein
Nguyen Van*



*Lisa Underllyn
Sherilyn Villa*



*Mike Wagner
Barbara Ware*





*Audina Washington
John Watkins*



*Rache Washington
Harry Weaver*



*Doug Weller
Kim White*



*Fredrick Wheeler
Tony Wicker*



*Catherine Wilgis
Portland Williams*



*Anthony Williams
Chuck Williamson*



DOUG D. WELLER — Varsity Swimming, Varsity Water Polo.

FREDRICK R. WHEELER — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football.

KIMBERLY WHITE — Varsity Track, JV Cross Country, *Corydon* Editor, Girls' League, Spanish/French Club, Prep Club, Quill and Scroll, 30-3-30 Club.

SHELLY WILCOX — Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council, Float Committee, Hour to Devour, CBS, Math Club.

CATHERINE WILGIS — Millikan Munchies, Advanced Dance.

ANTHONY B. WILLIAMS — Stage Crew.

PORTLAND WILLIAMS — JV Track, Prep Club Secretary.

JEFF WILSON — *Corydon*.

GREG R. WITTER — Varsity Golf, Literary Guild.

JACQUELYNNE A. YATES — Concert Choir.

LINDA J. YOUNAN — Junior Honor Guard.

JEFF ZINGER — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Water Polo, Sophomore, JV, Varsity Swimming.

JOSEPH A. ZIRRETTA — Sophomore, JV, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Traders President, CSF, CBS, Hour to Devour, Senior Class Council

HONOR: Ruth Calkins was Freshman of the Quarter and Sophomore Student of the Quarter in General Studies.

AWARD: Pete Mills was named Outstanding Musician of the Week at Arrowbear Music Camp.

HONOR: Rhonda Carrier was recognized as the outstanding student in ROP fashion merchandise.

AWARD: Matt Cavanaugh was the Student of the Quarter for Foreign Language and Social Studies.

HONOR: Frank Meza was named All-City, All-League, and All-South Coast in Football. He was also named MPVon JV Baseball, Sophomore and Varsity Football along with captain of the Football team.



*Len Hays
Theodore Wiber*



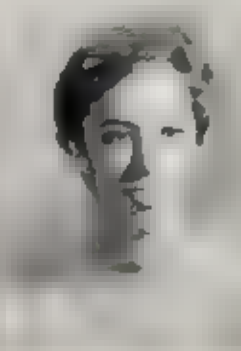
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*Monique Woodford
Linda Noonan*



*Kipp Woods
Shirley Noonan*



*Dannel Yanner
Sheri Young*



Gregory Young



Raye Lynn Young



Alicia Zawadell



Jeff Zager



Joseph Zirretta



ONE FOURTH HER AGE — Celebrating only her fourth actual birthday, sixteen year old Jodie Lopez shares her birthday cake

with her best friend, Kim Redden. Being born on February 29th made birthday celebrations a unique experience for Jodie

Lopez "Leaps" Forward

Leap year came only once every four years. This added one extra day to February, resulting in twenty-nine days instead of the usual twenty-eight. For those born on the twenty-ninth, their actual birth date came but once every four years.

This was the case in Gilbert and Sullivan's Broadway musical, *The Pirates of Penzance*, in which a young man named Frederick was apprenticed to the notorious band of kind hearted Pirates of Penzance. Upon reaching the age of twenty-one, Frederick had the opportunity to become a full-fledged pirate. Frederick declined and left them.

The pirate king cleverly got Frederick back by saying that since Frederick was born on February 29th, going by birthdays, he was only a little over five years old.

Leap year birthdays were rare, but Milikan boasted one such student who was born on February 29, 1968. Sophomore Jodie Lopez was sixteen years old, but had actually celebrated only four birthdays.

Kim Nishikawa '84

Honors Still Flow As 4.0's Drop Again

For the second consecutive year, the number on 4.0 g.p.a. students dropped, but the tradition of academic excellence continued. Head Counselor Mr. **Richard Elwell** commented, "I can attribute the fewer perfect averages to students taking tougher courses with tougher standards. This however, was positive because the student learned more and got better prepared to meet the higher expectations of the colleges and universities."

Many students were involved in competition for outside scholarships and awards. **Randy Kuroda** and **Steven Simon** were National Merit Finalists and both went on to score well on the S.A.T. **Jeff Schwimmer** was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal and was selected as the Elk's Club Student of the Month while **Joan Fishman** won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award and was also chosen as an Elk's Club Student of the Month.

Karen Outwater and **Mitsa Gosling** were given Gold Keys at the Regional Scholastic Art Show, and **Liz Glickman** was awarded a scholarship by Executive Women International for her skills in business education.

Liz reflected the feelings of all the award winners when she exclaimed, "It was really nice to get that extra recognition for my hard work and effort."

In addition, Millikan was well represented by **Emi McKee**, **DeAnna Morfoot**, **Kerry Keester**, **Steven Lerman**, **Steve Manker**, **Steven Simon**, **Chris North**, and **Randy Kuroda** in the Academy of Achievement Awards; and by **Glenn Mills**, **Kelly Foster**, **Janette Buckley**, **Hillary Raynes**, **Susan Scott**, **Scott Vejsicky**, **Jeff Schwimmer**, **Dan Mulligan**, **Elizabeth Glickman**, **Marie Estes**, **Christopher Chamberlin**, **Tung Wong**, **Chris North**, **Steven Stoll**, and **Randy Kuroda** for the Bank of America Achievement Awards.

Presidents **Hillary Raynes** and **Randy Kuroda** led a more active C.S.F. Besides the annual C.S.F. Night at Disneyland and the offering of L.A. Dodger tickets to "A" students, members organized a tutoring service, sponsored a Mr. Ram Candidate, and were involved in Homecoming and Spring Week activities.

Sponsors Mr. **Merle Glasgow**, Mrs. **Jane Emerson**, Mr. **Richard Hollis**, and Mr. **Bill Caswell** led a membership drive which increased the number of club members. Membership rose to nine freshmen, eighty-nine sophomores, fifty-seven juniors, and fifty-four seniors. There were thirty-four Sealbearers, which were students with four or more semesters of membership in C.S.F. Potential Sealbearers, which were students with three semesters of membership, numbered twenty-four.



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION SEAL BEARERS

Michelle Alba
Laura Brown
Patti Clodfelter
Irene Deis
Laura Deis
Adrienne Fedak
Joan Fishman
Elizabeth Glickman
Clarissa Hayes
Natalie Hinrichs
Paul Kaho

Kerry Keester
Randy Kuroda
Steven Lerman
Diane Lewis
Steve Manker
Lisa Miller
Glenn Mills
Annette Mizuguchi
Huyen Nguyen
Christopher North
Christopher Post

Mark Pressley
Hillary Raynes
Sharon Rose
Richard Schafer
Jeff Schwimmer
Susan Scott
Pamela Silverman
Steven Simon
Steven Stoll
Robert Urstein
Scott Vejsicky
Joe Zirretta

POTENTIAL SEAL BEARERS

Frank Barbosa
Jill Baty
Shana Bertram
Janette Buckley
Jeff Calhoun
Ruth Caulkins
Robert Davis
Kelly Foster

Thomas Halligan
David Kendig
Lynn Miley
Julie Miller
DeAnna Morfoot
Shelly Mowles
Dan Mulligan
Jenni Nutter

Brian Rhodes
David Shaville
David Supa
Andrea Smith
Connie Smith
Mai Tran
Cherilyn Veala
Mike Wagner



SENIOR CSF — FRONT ROW Pam Silverman Janette Buckley Huyen Nguyen Kim Nashikawa DeAnna Morfoot, Hilary Raynes David Silpa Randy Kuroda Jill Baty Ruth Calkins Sherry Rose Steven Simon 2ND ROW Barbra Hogan Susan Scott Elizabeth Glickman Annette Mizuguchi, Kathy Dean, Diane Lewis, Steve Lerman, Jon Ellertson, Lisa Miller, Patti Clodfelter, Joan

Fishman, Chris North 3RD ROW Constance Smith Reya Foster Angel Fare Jeff Schwimmer Steven Stoll Andrea Rosenbaum Julie Miller Cindy Lagerborg Laura McBride Stephanie Murphy 4TH ROW Laura Deis Michele Alba Laura Brown, Kristen Lockridge, Steve Manker Tammy Irwin, Lauren Eisner, Renee Bieloh, DeeDee Di-velbliss Robert Urstein 5TH ROW Tana Godfrey

Tony Baestras, Kim Backwell Rhonda Saaman, Tom Halligan Mark Pressley Paul Kaho Mathew Solares Michele Marmion BACK ROW Teresa Patterson Brad Lancaster Eric Schurz, Joe Zittel Richard Schafer Shelly Wilcox Todd Barkley Lou Boyer Suzy Barkley



NHS — FRONT ROW Ruth Calkins Sherry Rose Janette Buckley Joan Fishman Steve Lerman David Silpa Erika Hansen Kerry Keester Debbie Shoyele Randy Kuroda 2ND ROW Huyen Nguyen Patti Clodfelter Tisa Miller DeAnna Mor-

foot, Hilary Raynes Susan Scott Julie Miller Annette Mizuguchi 3RD ROW Mary Kramer Soo Jin Kim Elaine Wrenn Stephanie Murphy Clarissa Hayes Robert Urstein Diane Lewis Mark Wood, Steve Manker 4TH ROW Alex Redman Noelle

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40 STUDENTS — Steven Lerman, Hilary Raynes, Sharon Rose, Joan Fishman Clarissa Hayes Chris North

UPPER LEFT DEAR IRENE — After school on a sunny March day, senior Irene Deis smiles as she reads her acceptance notice to CSULB. LEFT HIGH TECH

SEARCH — Mark Estey uses the CVIS computer during a lunch period in late February to look for colleges which offer special drafting programs

Class Of '85 — 837 Students



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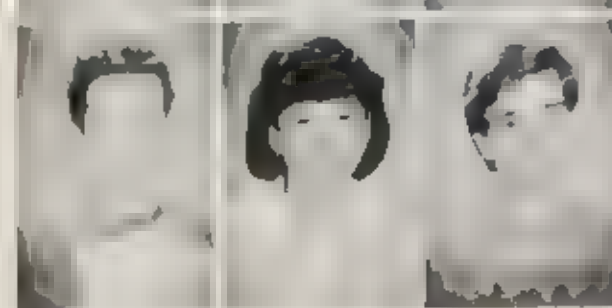
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 Stacy Brown

Helen Burnin
 Laura Burnin
 Jack Burnin

Keith Burns
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Dwayne Butler
 Alison Carney
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Vicki Campbell
 Marlene Campbell
 Andy Campbell

Craig Caranella
 Lynn Carpenter
 Carina Carta

Dana Carwe
 Mike Carter
 Tanya Caruthers

Teresa Casper
 Treva Casper
 Aileen Casper



SAMURAI POWER — Brad DeHaven, Darren Davenport, and Chris Steer anxiously await the outcome of a Ram field goal try against Compton. These three players along with several other defensive backs made up the team's "Samurai" unit.

"Samurais" Spark Defense

Eleventh century Japan saw the power of the imperial government deteriorating. It was at this time the samurai emerged as a powerful and loyal warrior. He was the most respected of men, highly skilled in the art of combat, and noble in his ways. He lived by strict daily rules, rose early every morning, used his time wisely, maintained military skills, acted as a gentleman, and was eager to learn. Self-control and performance was the very reason for the samurai's existence.

Maintaining a tradition started by Coach Dave Radford, the defensive secondary unit of the football team was named the Samurais. Coach Radford stated, "Each year I choose a name for the secondary that suits the uniqueness of the players and captures the essence of the season. In past years we have had Killer Bees, Snipes, Bats, Sharks, and last year the Spring Street Blues."

Samurai warriors of long ago suited the group. Though not Japanese, these football players charged into battle with a strong persistence and a sense of good sportsmanship. "Shogun," stressed Radford, "let us strive for physical, mental, and emotional consistency."

Making up the Samurai unit were Alex Holt, Brad DeHaven, Chris Steer, Van Starks, John Kusel, Steve Taylor, Gerald Bailey, Steve Coyne, Darren Davenport, and Sean Fernandes.

Kim Nishikawa '84



George Castro
Valerie Cepeda
Miguel Cervantes
Katie Clark
Kevin Chandler
Khue Chang
Chen Chen
Fred Chapman



Fang Chhan
L. Chheng
Sylvia Chhou
Shon Chhun
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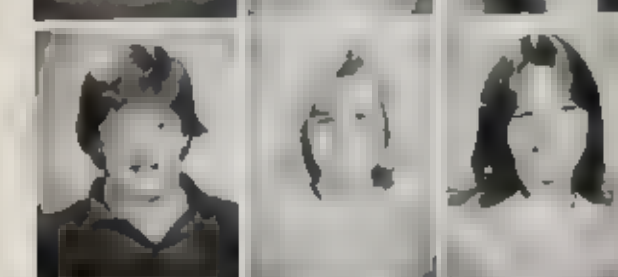
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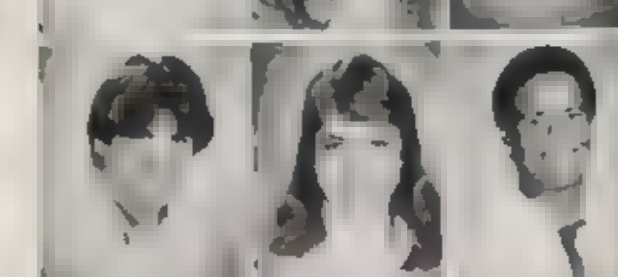
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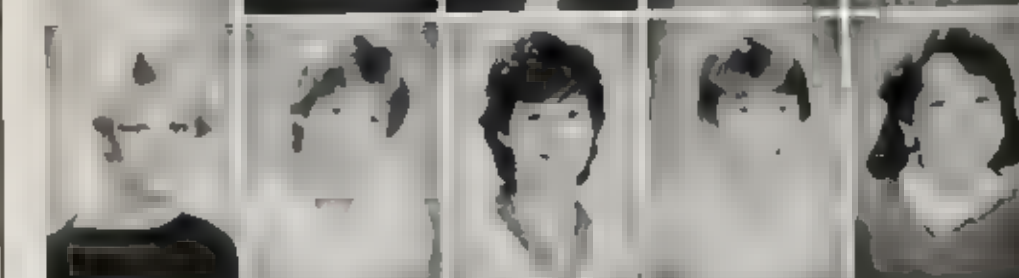
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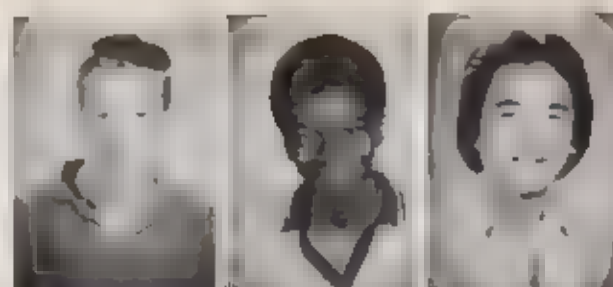


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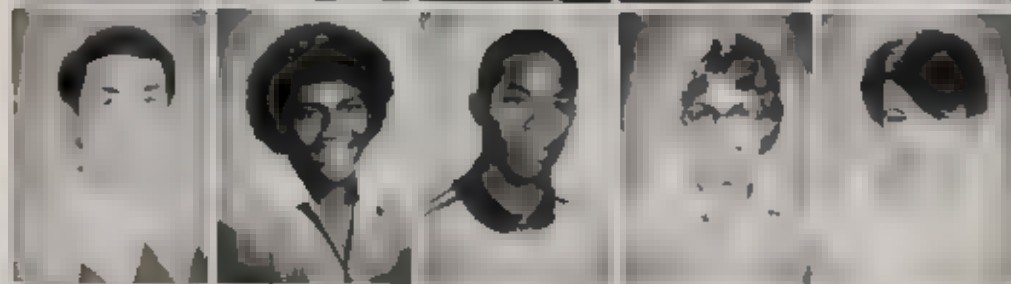




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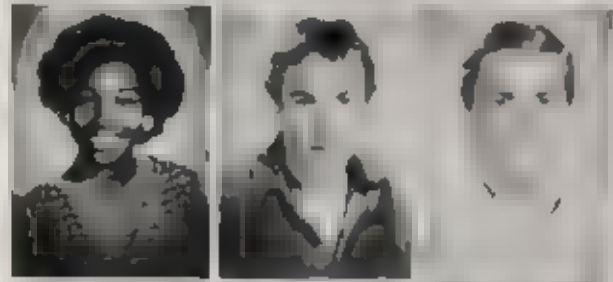
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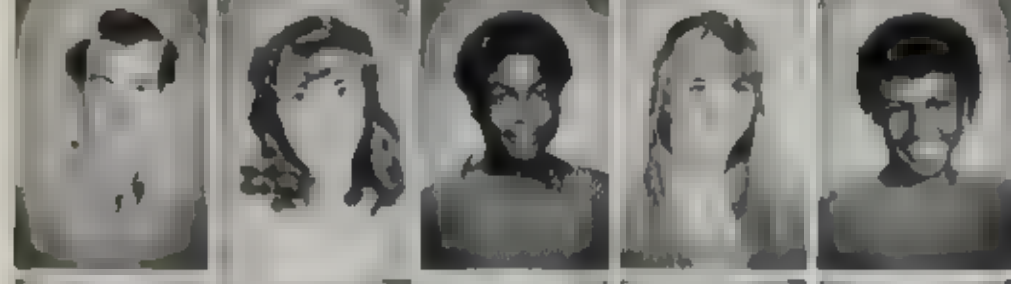
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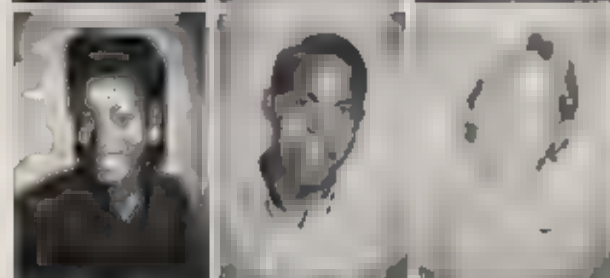




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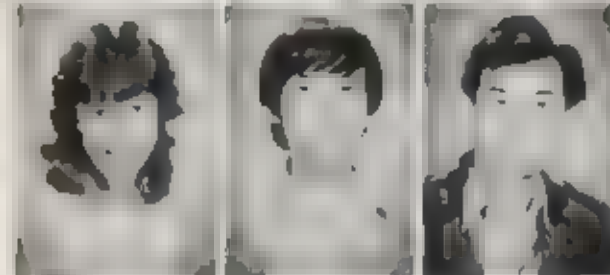
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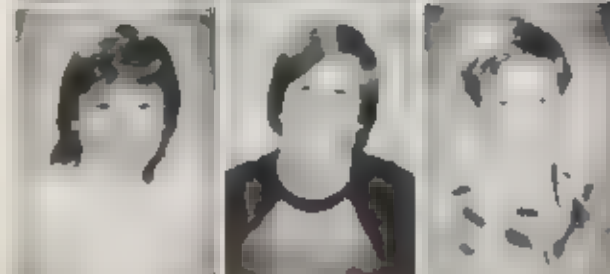
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PIANO WOMAN—In preparing for the talent show, Yxta Murray practices her song "Comfort" in the comfort of her living room on a Wednesday evening.

Stardom Can't Wait

Blessed with a flair for acting and a talent in music, junior **Yxta Murray** began her entertainment career when she was a young girl. She appeared in a McDonald's commercial when she was seven years old. Because of her ability to speak Spanish, she then performed in a commercial for a Spanish-speaking network.

Yxta made an appearance in the television mini-series, *The Money Changers*, in 1976. This was followed by an acting assignment on an episode of the television series, *Emergency One*, where she played an accident victim.

Purchasing an upright Baldwin piano with the money she made from her T.V. appearances, she began taking lessons. She continued her piano lessons through four teachers and six years. Although she discontinued her lessons, Yxta kept playing as well as composing short pieces of music.

Her love for the theater still had not completely vanished. As a freshman, she took drama for one semester. She decided, however, to drop drama and devote her talents to music.

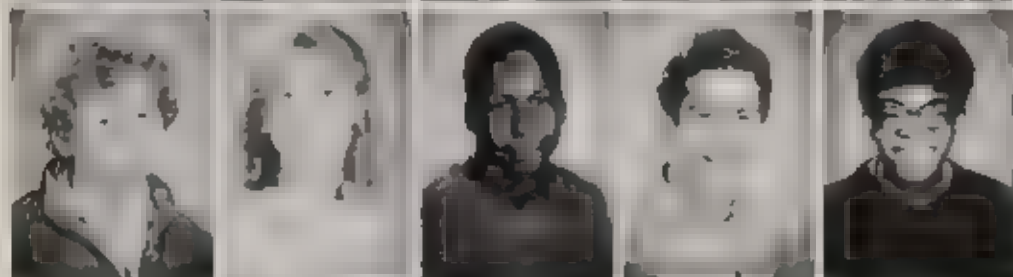
This devotion paid off when Yxta became involved in the choir and joined the Choral Club. She also composed and wrote lyrics to a song which she called "Comfort."

Ferri Houser '85





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Gary H. H.
Robert H. H.
Helen H. H.
Susan H. H.



Brian Isfeld
Lori J.
Faded Jackson
John James
James Jasper
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Ed. K.
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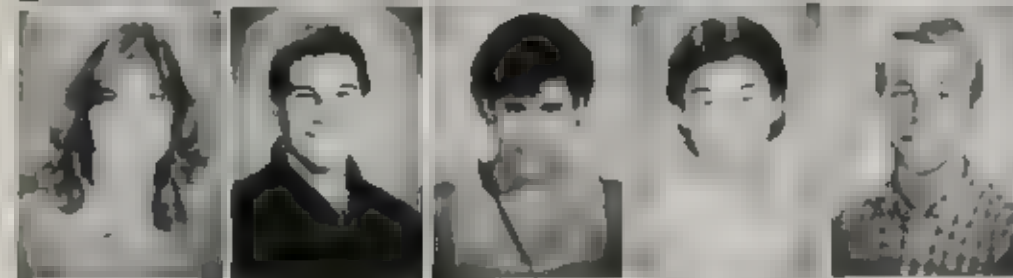
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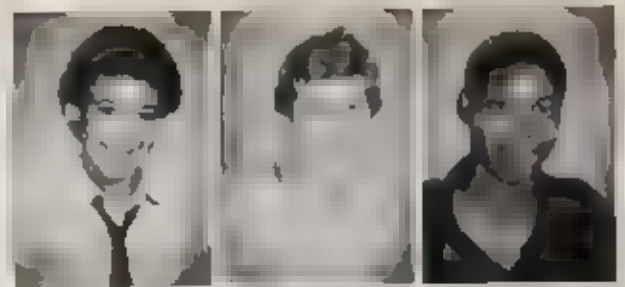


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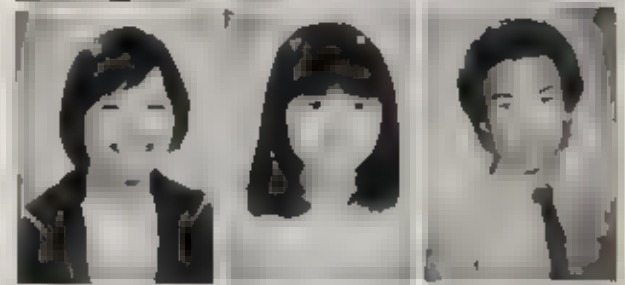




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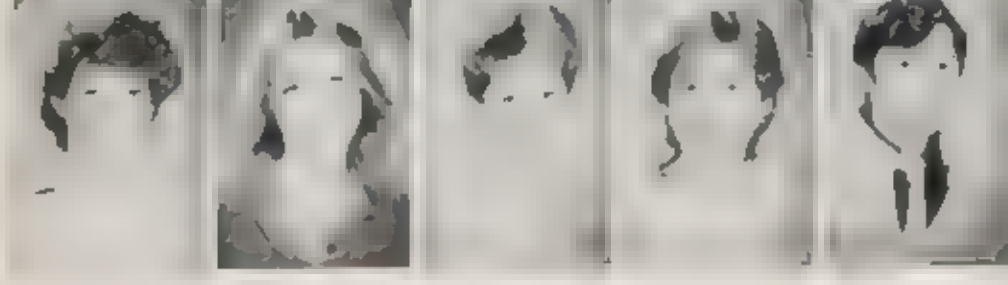
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Rodrick Moraes



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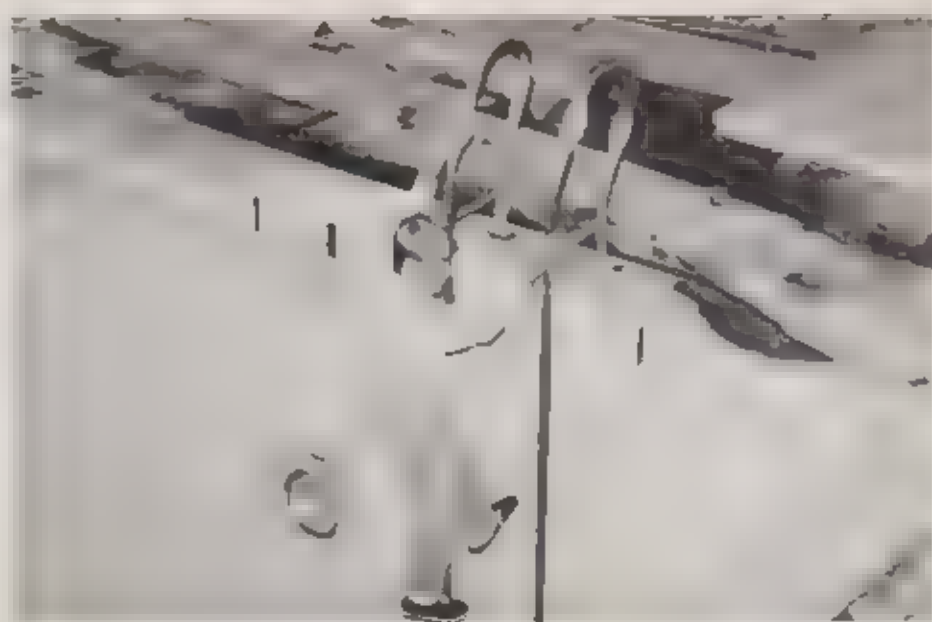
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Kathryn Olsen
Seang Onkham
Davan Ooi
Jeff Palmer
Jerry Panagos
Chris Paparelli



DOWN UNDER — Varsity water polo player Brad Lancaster checks out the pool repairs going on in mid November, wishing they would be completed soon.

Polo Players Left High And Dry

Millikan's natatorium received much publicity during the summer of 1983 because of its ceiling. After thorough investigation, experts determined the asbestos contamination of the ceiling to be dangerously high. The first step was to drain the pool so the water would not be contaminated when repairs began.

Work was scheduled to begin one week after school was dismissed in June but did not start until mid-July. After ninety-six days, the repairs were completed and the pool was refilled, much to the relief of disgruntled water polo players.

Things appeared normal when school opened in September. However, looks were deceiving. About one month after the ceiling was repaired, the water level of the pool started to fall. The condition worsened until the pool lost up to three feet of water per day. This brought a shut down of the pool again.

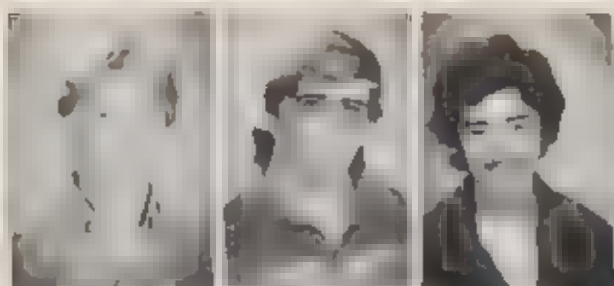
Trenches three and one-half feet wide and twelve feet deep were torn in the decking so the piping system could be examined. The equipment was so badly corroded that the entire plumbing was replaced. Repairs lasted well into December which again caused havoc for the water polo season.

While the pool was out of operation, the water polo team practiced at various locations but finally adopted Wilson High School's pool. Home games were rescheduled at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool at an added cost of more than two hundred dollars in rental fees.

"It was a unique experience and tough on everyone involved. The hardest part of the whole situation was finding places to practice and play and then travelling to and from these 'home' games," commented water polo Coach Bruce Brown.

Dan Mulligan '84
Kim Nishikawa '84





Kyle Pax
M. Lee Parker
Dan Pax
Ray Pax
Cameron Pax
Alyssa Pax
Ramon Pax
Leann Patterson



Cindy Pauls
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Wanda Peck
Aubrey Pennington
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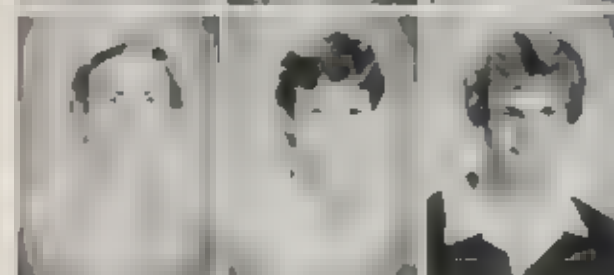
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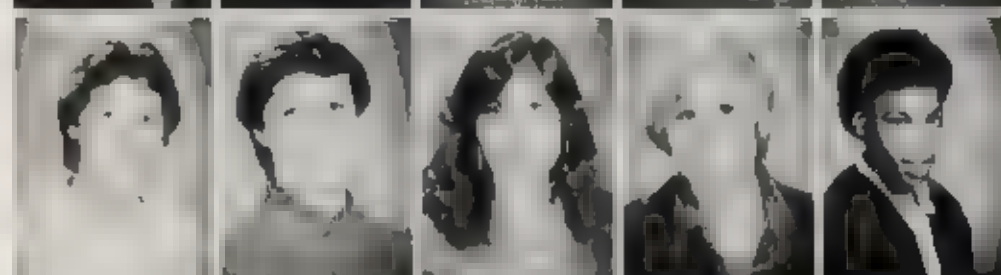
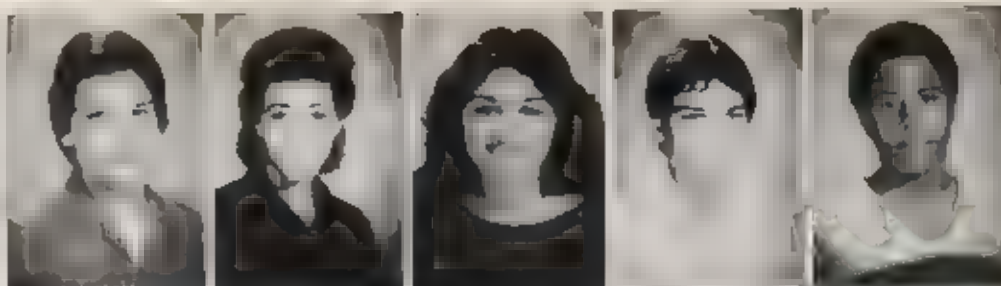
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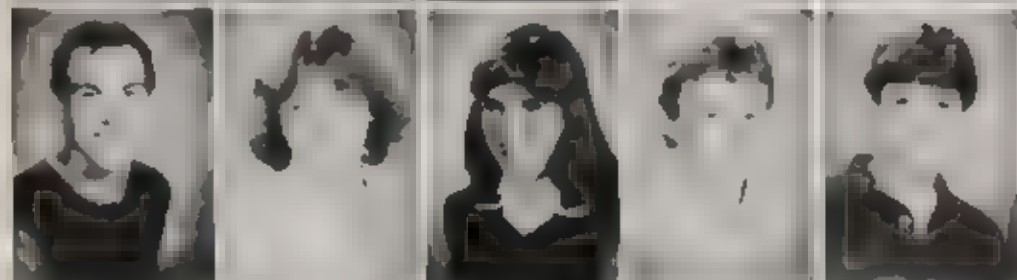
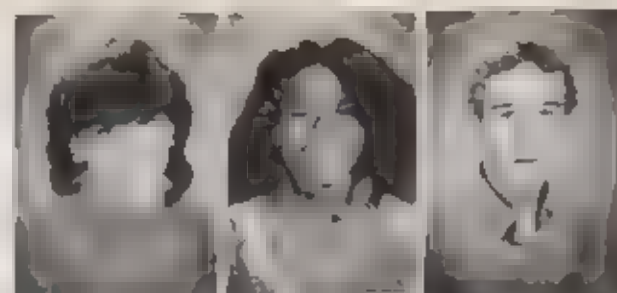


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THIRSTY? — Asks Vickie Kersch to one of her adorable guinea pigs

Cavy Queen

"I breed Abyssinians and American cavies. American have smooth coats, brick structure, and blunt noses. Abyssinians have rosettes and ridges," stated junior **Vickie Kersch**. "I had five grand champions last year and was named Cavy Queen for 1983." For those not involved with the caring of cavies, a similar term used to clarify the animal was guinea pig.

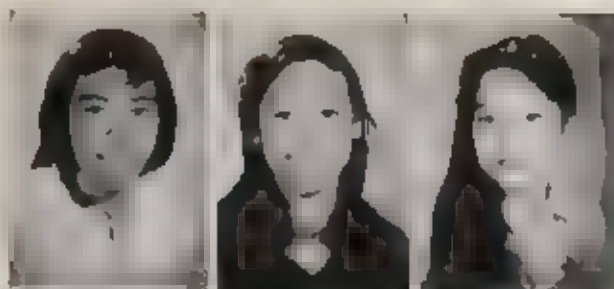
Since the age of twelve, Vickie raised cavies. She started out with simply a pet but expanded this into a full-time hobby. Vickie bred, showed, and sold these furry creatures. 1983 saw one of her grand champions selected for national competition in Colorado.

When showing the animal, the judge evaluated the animal's coat, structure, nose, and color. American cavies were scored higher if the coat was smooth while rosettes and ridges played an important role in scoring the Abyssinian.

Claiming the title of Cavy Queen of 1983 required Vickie to perform the task of judging other owner's cavies, taking a written exam on guinea pigs, and going before a panel for an oral interview.

Vickie had great satisfaction with the success of her cavies but saw other benefits connected with the hobby. "I have met many good friends through shows and competitions and the success of my animals has allowed me to travel to different areas."

Hillary Raynes '84



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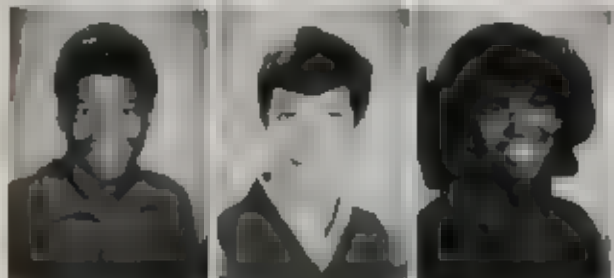
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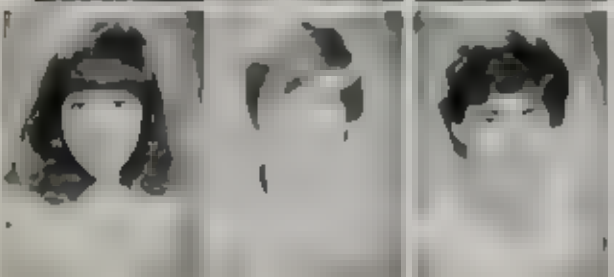
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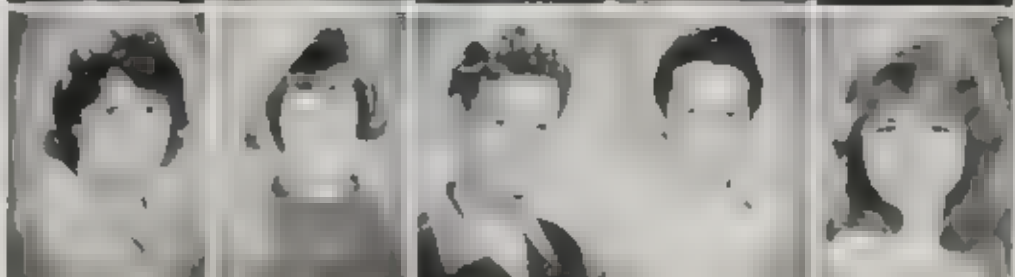
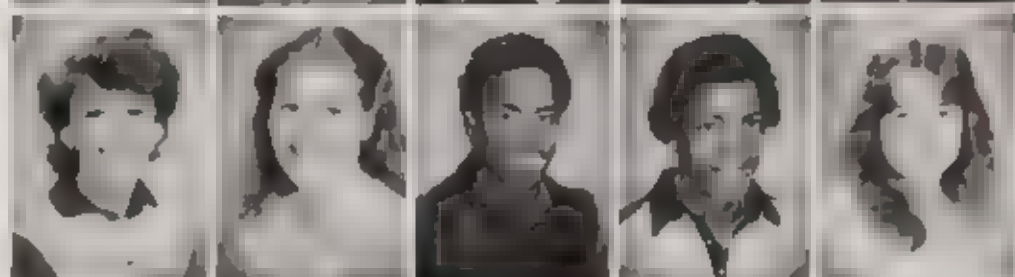
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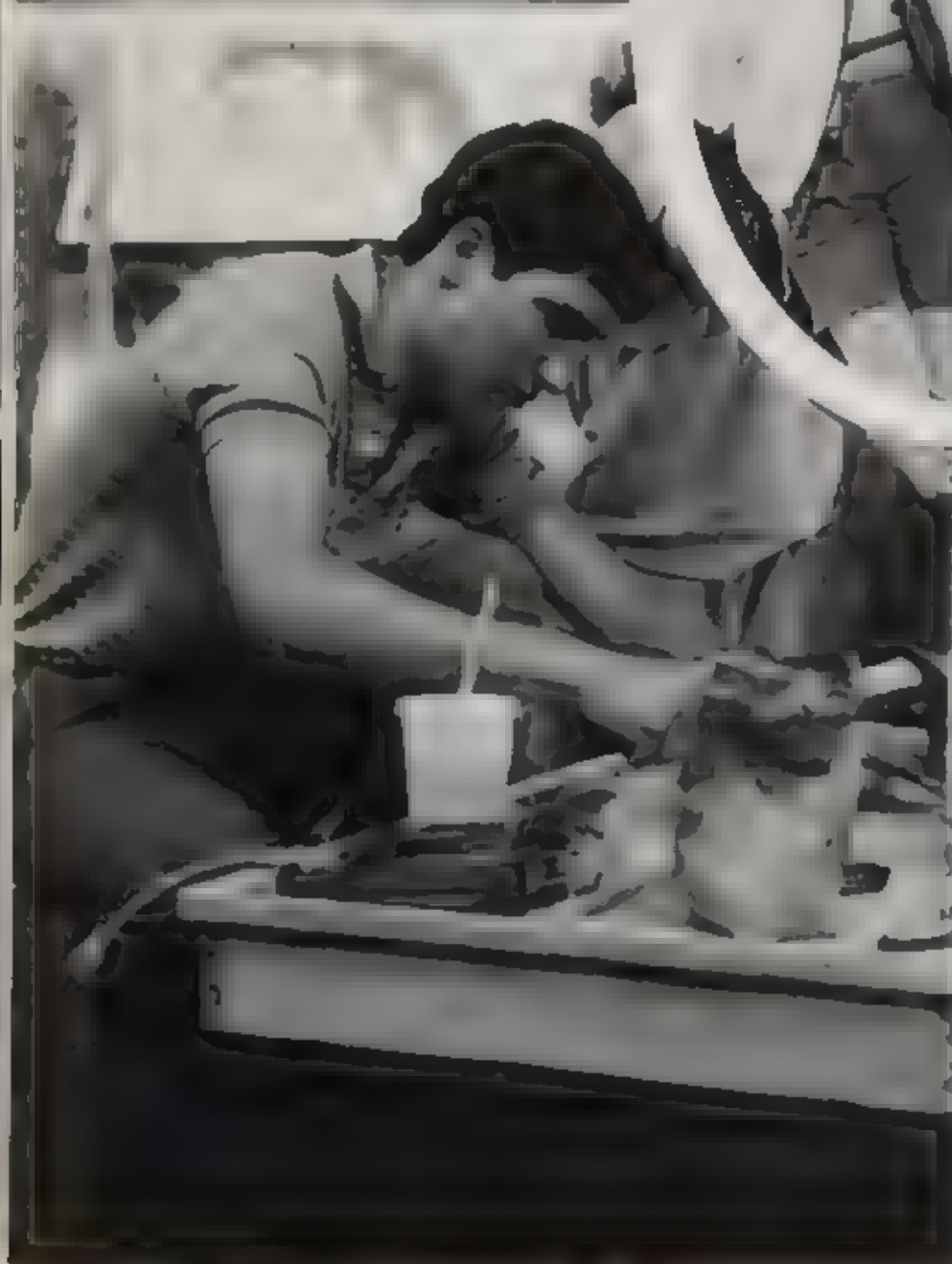


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LEFT. DO I HEAR A MOTION? — says junior vice-president Pam Lange at an important class council meeting. At the meeting, the council decided unanimously to sell soft drinks and mums as their Homecoming fund raisers. **CENTER. PRESIDENTS** — Fall President Michelle McCoy and Spring President Camille Dougherty. **BELOW. MAKING A NEW FRIEND** — Cec Karanasena and Robyn Joffe take time to visit with an elderly patient at a local convalescent home. This was part of the junior class welfare project held in early December.



LEFT. HARD AT WORK — During Homecoming eve, Mark Wigod helps construct the junior class float. The finished product was a replica of the Olympic flag. **ABOVE. HOW ARE YOU TODAY?** Michelle McCoy and Melissa Affre talk with one of the many patients they visited at the convalescent hospital. Twenty-four class members turned out to take part in the welfare project.

Against The Odds — JV's Pull Through

"Remember everybody — personality plus!" cried Debbie White during a summer practice. This term was heard constantly by the junior varsity cheerleaders.

Although they did their best to spice up original cheers, the group was disappointed in their lack of opportunities to perform skits at rallies. "Everytime we had a good skit to do, it would rain or we'd run out of time," explained Stacie Tisher.

"It always seemed like luck was against us," added Melissa Affre.

Debbie Davisson led the J.V. squad of Melissa Affre, Michelle Peyton, Dana Shuler, Stacie Tisher, and Debbie White through some difficult times.

"We had a real problem with our uniforms this year," commented Michelle. The girls received their traditional plaid uniforms just before sophomore orientation in September. They also had to send back their night uniforms due to a misunderstanding with the company. New uniforms were finally obtained a few days before Homecoming.

Each J.V. cheerleader baked cakes and cookies for all forty football players prior to Homecoming. Unfortunately, upon arriving at football practice with the food, the squad discovered practice was over and the players had gone home.

"It wasn't that bad," smiled Dana. "We got to eat all the goodies ourselves."

Debbie Davisson summed up her feelings when she said, "We had a few minor problems, but it didn't compare with the fun and special times we shared throughout the year."

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: CUTE AS A BUTTON — During a pre-league game against Marina, J.V. Cheerleader Dana Shuler exhibits one of the squad's favorite cheers. "Get Rowdy."
RIGHT: EARLY MORNING WORKOUT — Perfecting their cheer for an upcoming rally, J.V. Cheerleaders Debbie Davisson, Stacie Tisher, and Debbie White master their "Rams Beat Those Bears" cheer.



JUNIOR CSF — FRONT ROW Nicole Nashikawa, Mary Manno, Tern Houser, Michelle McCoy, Camille Dougherty, Dana Shuler, Debbie Shavelle, Susan Wei, Sothea Vong, Melissa Affre, Gary LeFebvre, Yxta Murray
2ND ROW Angela Smith, Michelle Shuler, Mary Struett, Mark Wigod, Mike Seldon, Mark Bennett, Chris Craig, Erika Hansen, John Strickler, Rex Bartholomew, Joel Gargaro, **3RD ROW** Carina Carra, Mindy Williams, Sophia Razzak, Sharla Frazier, Ryan Rosier, Geoff Smith, Lani Haynes.

Kathy Olsen, Stacy Bryant, Mary Kramer
4TH ROW Lisa Crowley, Monique Bessem, Suzanne Penny, P. Lange, Michele Crane, Mika Arai, Gerald Wilson, **5TH ROW** Julie Fagot, Alex Redman, Elaine Wrenn, Debbie Kelly, Soo Jin Kim, Diana Taylor, June Fulbright, Teri Schlieder, Reese Stewart, Glenn Wells **BACK ROW** Anna Miranda, Julie Mandryk, Steve Malone, Michael Bordon, Evan Shalin, Mike Miburn, Baber Ali, Alison Clay, Paul Evans, Leslie Stults



JUNIOR RETAKES — FRONT ROW Sonia Das, Michelle McCoy, Michele Klein, Michele Crane, Lisa Yoshinaga, Mary Manno, **2ND ROW** Yxta Murray, Chem Sovamm, Lara Geiler, Leslie Wilson, Mika Arai, Stacia Logan, **3RD ROW** Alex Redman, Mike Pryor

Yvonne Brooks, Joanne Henneke, Todd Barkley, Cindy Lintz, Roger Kellag, **BACK ROW** Michael Bordon, Teresa Patterson, Tan Gailley, Brad Lancaster, Brad Schatz, Lou Bover





J V CHEER — FRONT ROW: Dana Shuler, Michelle Peyton, Debbie Davisson. BACK ROW: Stacie Tisher, Debbie White, Melissa Affre

FAR LEFT: WE'RE NUMBER ONE — Moments before the J V's defeat by Lakewood, Melissa Affre lets the crowd know which team she hopes will come out victorious. **LEFT: VICTORY YELL** — Late in the fourth quarter of the team's 49-0 rout of Wilson J V, cheerleader Michelle Peyton unleashes a powerful victory cry.

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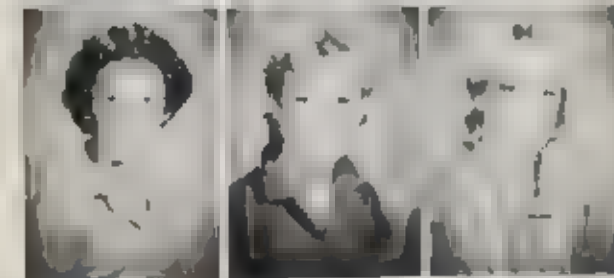
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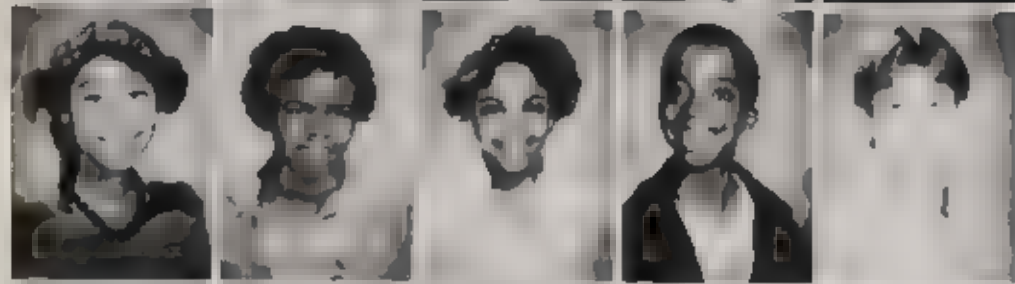




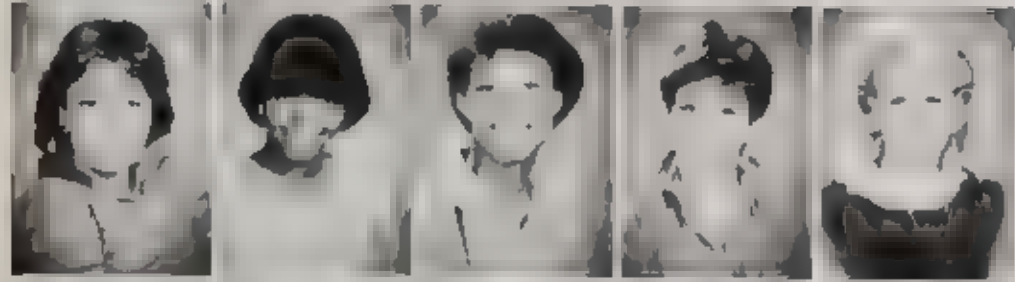
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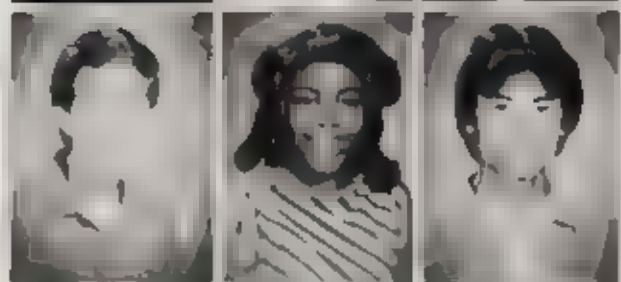
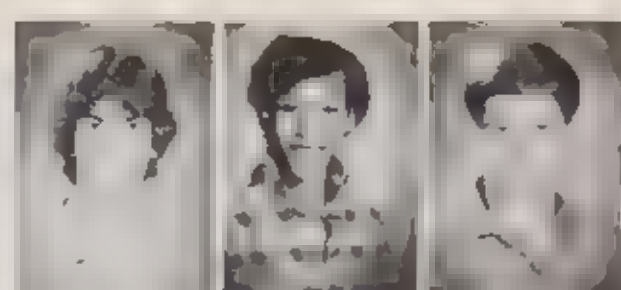
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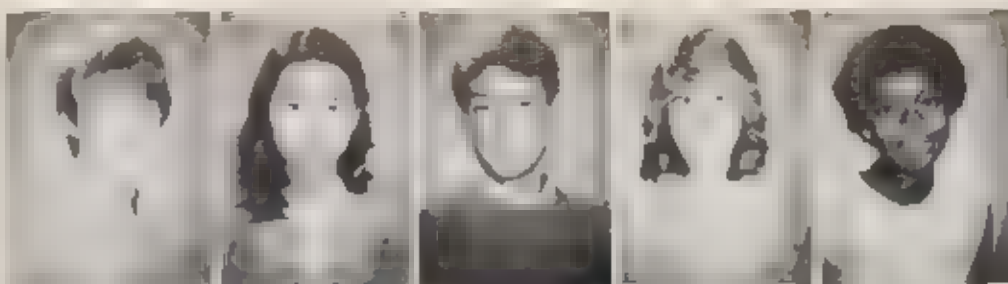


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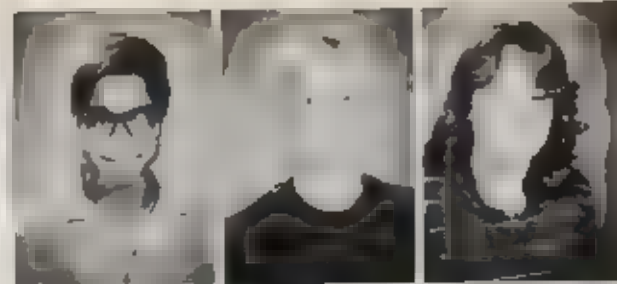


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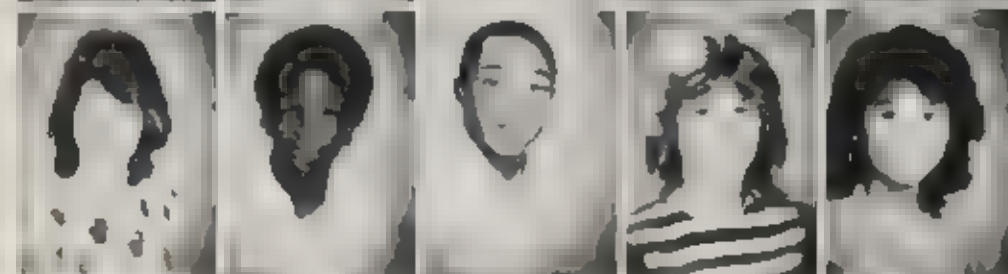
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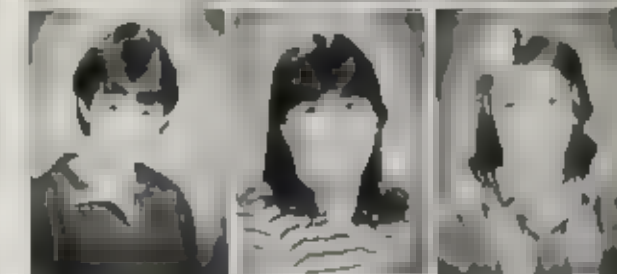
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Gary Gooch



TRY IT AGAIN—Coach Romo instructs Angie Adams and Leslie Beler on how to execute the fast break during a December practice

A Ram For All Seasons

Another of the unsung heroes at Millikan was a man named **Joe Romo**. He coached the girls' basketball and softball teams and was a strong supporter of the other sports programs.

Joe graduated from Poly High School in 1947, and as a star basketball player, led his team to a league championship. He played at Long Beach City College for a year but was struck with a case of arthritis which cut his career short. This, however, did not lessen his enthusiasm for athletics.

He began coaching in the Long Beach Pony League in 1955 and helped his team to a national title in 1965. As a Pony League coach, Joe was able to instruct future major leaguers such as Millikan's Craig Swann and Wilson's Bobby Grich.

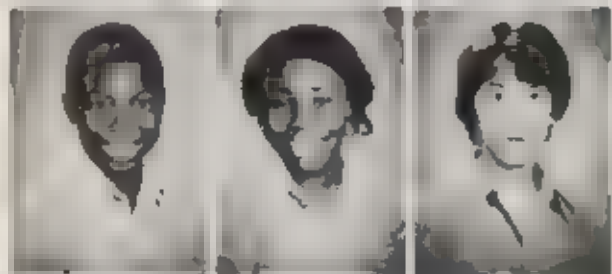
Along with his coaching duties, Coach Romo served as president of the Millikan Basketball Booster Club. When asked why he chose to coach, he replied, "It's been great working around these kids. I wouldn't want to do anything else."

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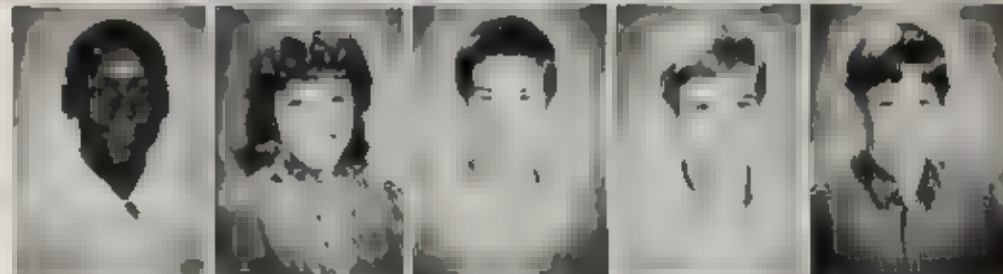
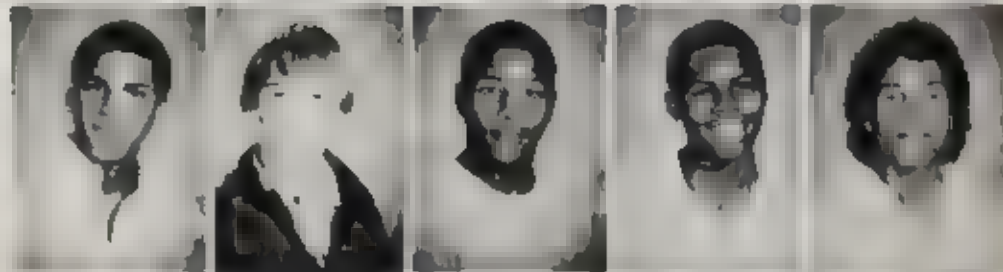
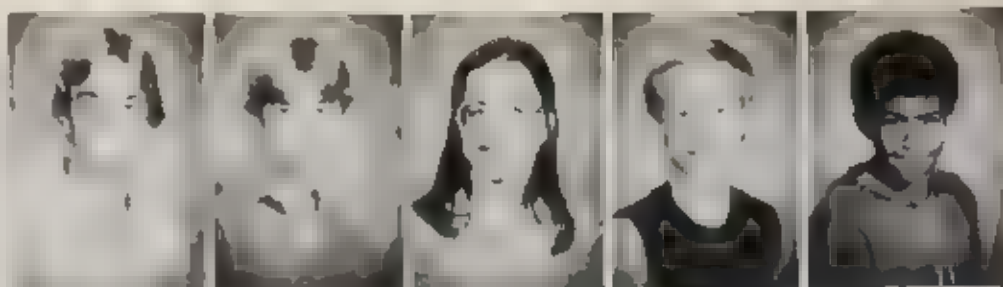
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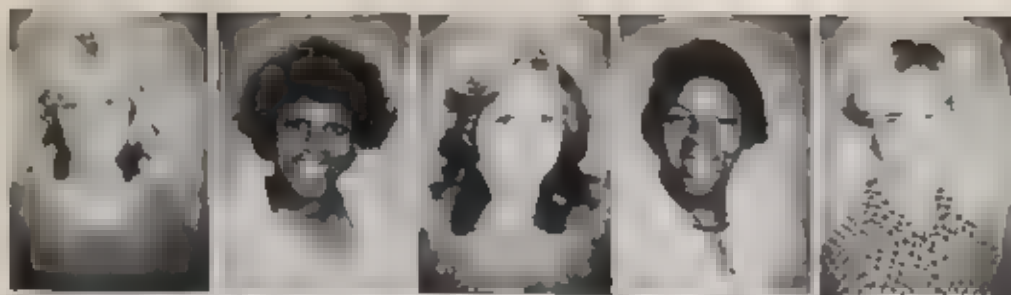


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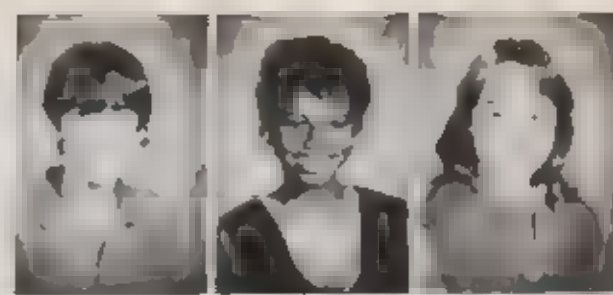


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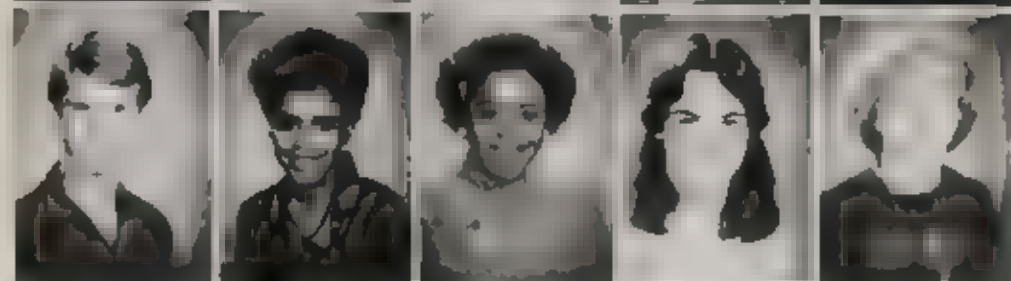




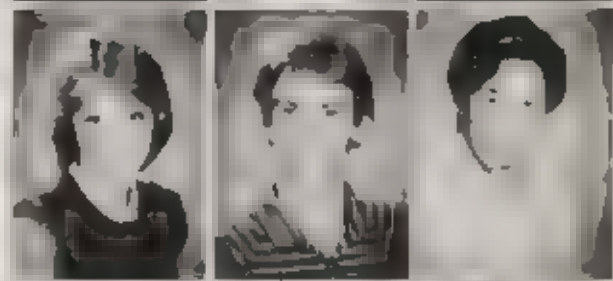
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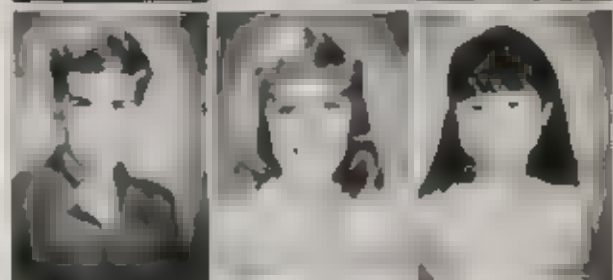
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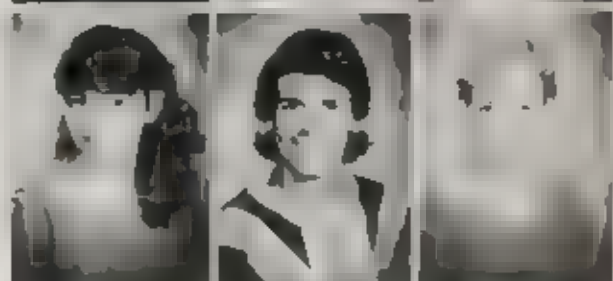
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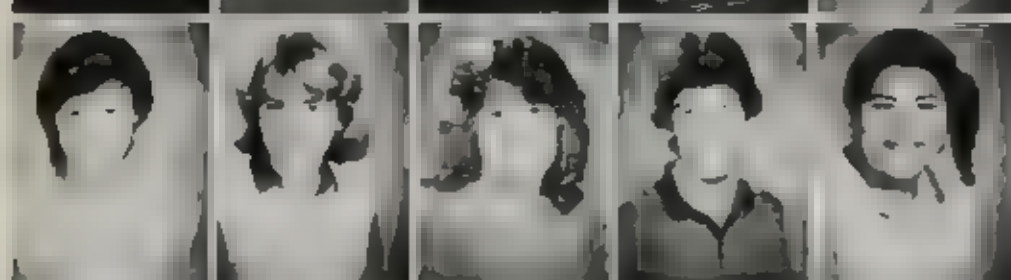
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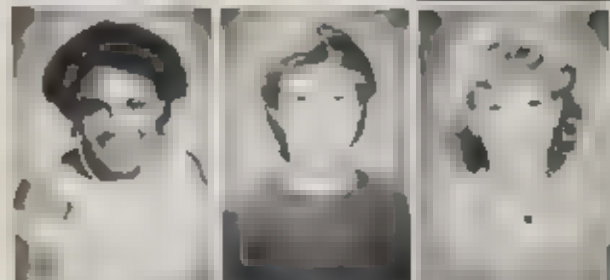


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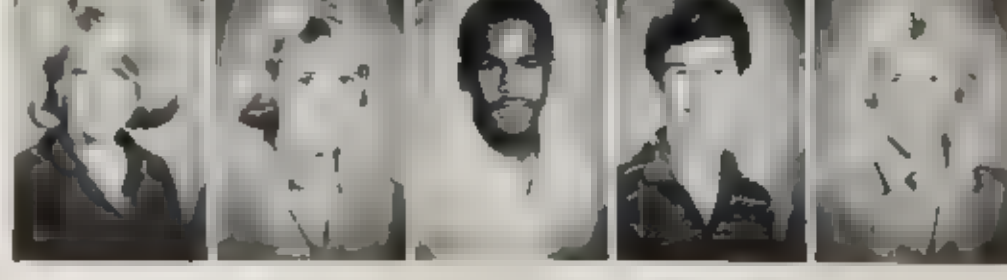
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WRITE ON — In January, Diann Hardos writes a rough draft of her proposed handgun ban as Diane Alpern reviews parliamentary procedure at the Y M C A

Hardos Seeks Senate

"Mr. President, point of order!" shouted Diann Hardos from her seat in the Senate. Diann, a senior, was involved in the Y.M.C.A. Youth and Government Program. The program enabled high school students throughout California to learn about our state government.

Members of the thirty-eighth model legislature and court elected state officers, studied parliamentary procedure, and researched and prepared legislation. They went to Sacramento to get hands-on experience in the operation of our state government in February. For five days, one thousand high school students ran the capitol. While Supreme Court Justices tried cases in the court building, legislators debated bills in the assembly and senate.

"It was neat because we got to use the real Senate chambers," Diann said. "Sitting at a senator's desk, one gets the feel of what it's really about being part of state government." The program was the only such one permitted to use the actual chambers and courts in the state capitol.

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PACKING UP—Sophomore Kim Ryder packs her boots to prepare for the cold spring semester in Norway

Choosing A Norse Course

What an exciting experience it was for Kim Ryder to live in Norway during the spring semester. She wanted to meet new people and learn the language

Kim chose Norway because her aunt, uncle, and many of her relatives lived there. During her six month visit, Kim attended a small town Norwegian school. She quickly picked up the Norwegian language by practicing it with her friends at school

When asked why she decided to take this trip, Kim replied, "I thought it would be an exciting and educational experience and it most definitely was."

Not only was Kim observing the life style and customs of the Norwegians, she was actually able to live like them. It was difficult for her to become accustomed to the cold climate, but once she got used to it, she really loved it

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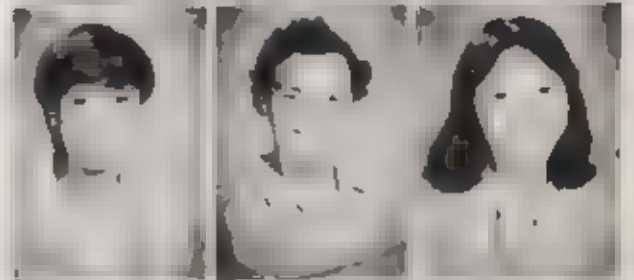
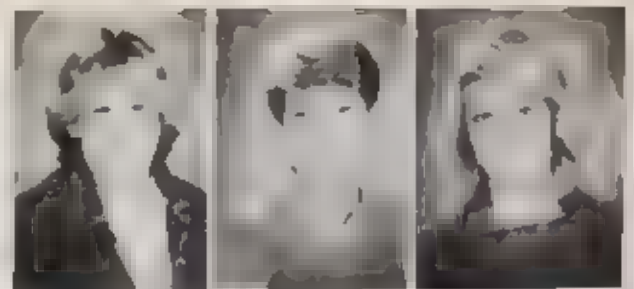
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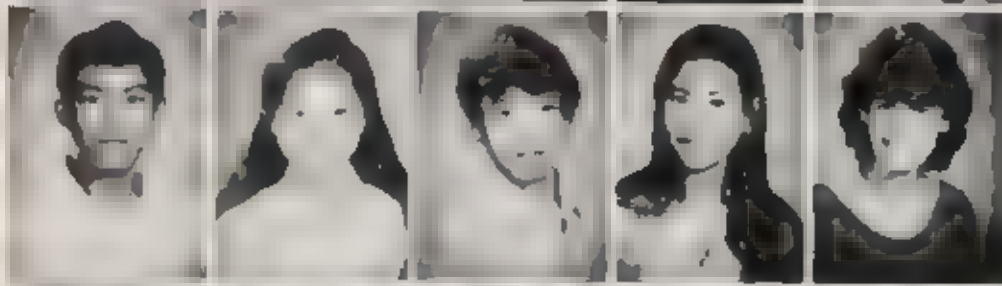
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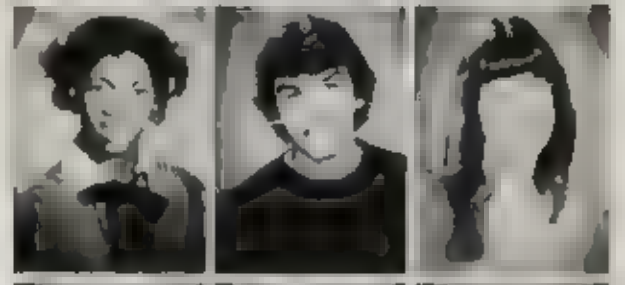
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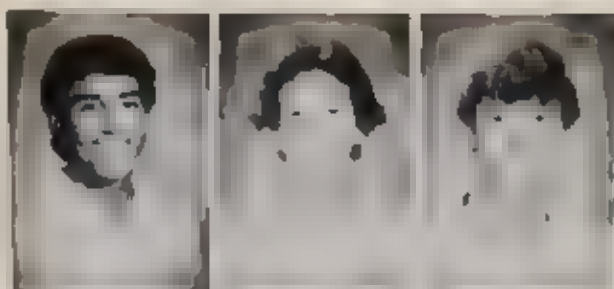


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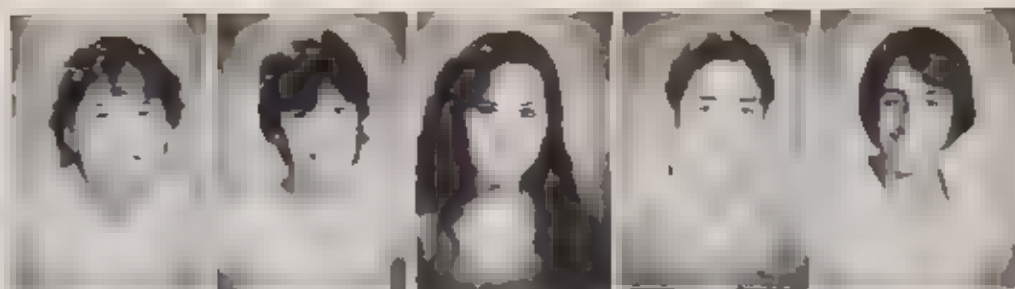


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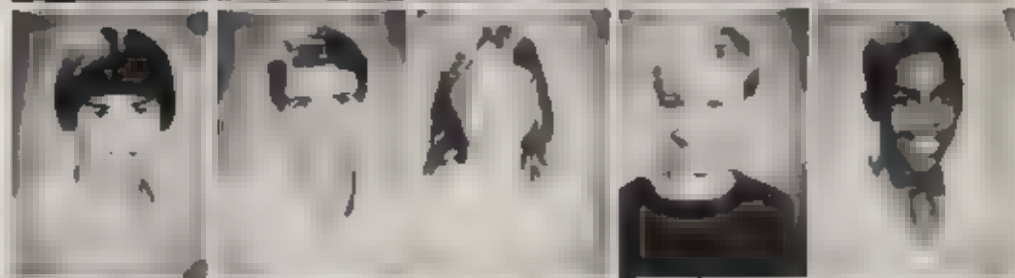
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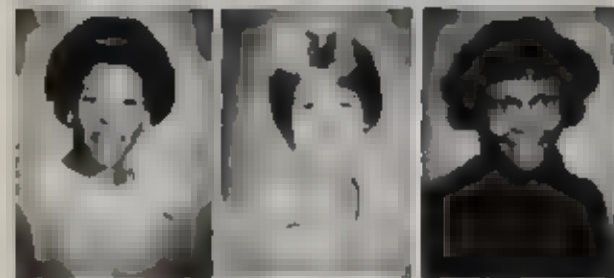
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SOPHOMORE CSC FRONT ROW Jimmie Smith, Kelly Pawlind, Debbie Miner, Wendy Morrison, Caitlyn Lushby, Nancy Vachon, Wendy Morrison, Karen Ritten, Tracy Smith. 2ND ROW Tracy Smith, Shelly Smith, Kristin Burns, Leah Abramow, Dana Elias, Erika Nelson, Karen Olson, Haley Sloan, Izumi Arai, Rose Lucero, Kyung Cho, Leanne Eberhart. 3RD ROW Michelle Massay, Dee Dee Gonzales, Tanya Gibson, Ann McKee, Louanna Lilanus, Susan Kendig, Julie Chilcote, Nicole Kano, Michelle Herrera, Eric Wilson, Michael Abeles. 4TH ROW Angela Packer, Lisa Longville, Michelle

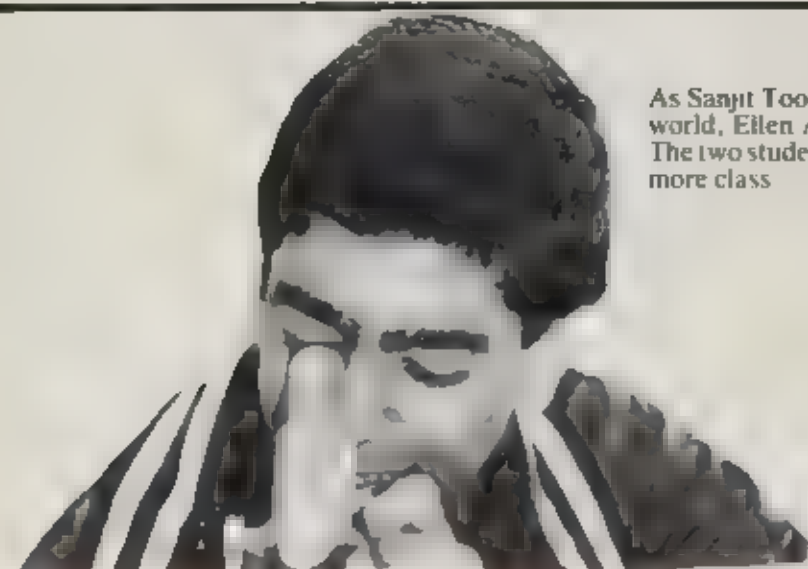
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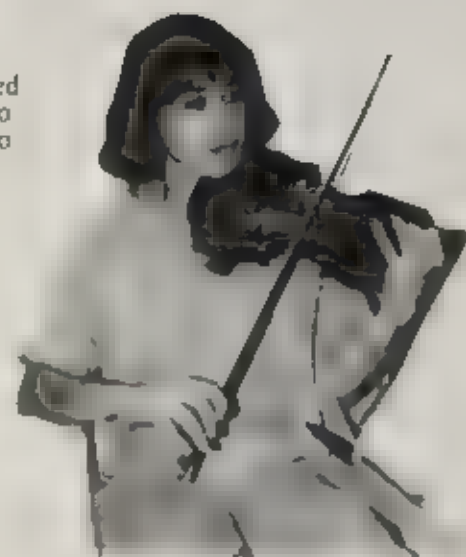
SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL FRONT ROW Karen Ritten, Tracy Smith, Leslie Hutchison, Michelle Sloan, Karen Olson, Izumi Arai, Wendy Morrison, Rose Lucero. 2ND ROW Caitlyn Lushby, Nancy Vachon, Nicole Pegan, Julie Correa, Keri Hindman, Anna McConley, Nicole Kano, Michelle Herrera. BACK ROW Mark Bligh, Michael Abeles, Tallal F Boushi, Kim Ritten, Shelly Smith, Michelle, Michael Lawrence.



SOPHOMORE RETAKES FRONT ROW Marian Obert, Izumi Arai, Nicole Freeman, Jennifer Hall. BACK ROW Sally Vagant, Wendy Morrison.



As Sanjit Toor magnifies and studies the one celled world, Ellen Adalian practices a difficult concerto. The two students emulate the diversity of the sophomore class.





Sophs Sponsor Pizza Night

"There were many people who continually supported and helped me along the way," stated Fall President **Karen Rutten** in explaining the success of the sophomore class. These people included Vice-President **Tracy Smith** and Senator **Robin Forgay**.

Welfare projects and fund raisers highlighted semester achievements. The class council visited Long Beach Memorial Hospital where students sang Christmas carols and handed out helium balloons donated by the hospital.

Late January saw the class sponsor a pizza party at Straw Hat Pizza Palace which brought in seventy dollars. Another profitable venture was a cookie booth during the Homecoming Day Carnival.

"The cookies were a great profit because everyone loves chocolate chip cookies," explained Tracy Smith.

Nichelle Pegan guided the council spring semester by serving as the class president. **Christine Medina** was elected vice-president, while Tracy Smith handled the senator's duties.

When asked about specifics for the spring semester, Nichelle replied, "We had a great fall under Karen so we just tried to stay on course and maintain enthusiasm and student involvement."



ABOVE LEFT MONEY MATTERS — During a class council meeting, Spring President Nichelle Pegan and Vice-President Christine Medina discuss the balance of the sophomore class debts and credits. **LEFT OLYMPIC OVERTIME** — Fall President Karen Rutten and other sophomore class council members apply tissue paper to a chicken wire frame to complete their inspiring Homecoming float. **ABOVE SAY THAT AGAIN?** — Haley Sloan questions Bob Brown as he dictates bulletin announcements to be typed.

Class Of '87 — 118 Students



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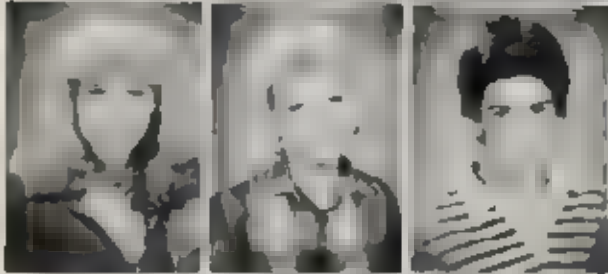
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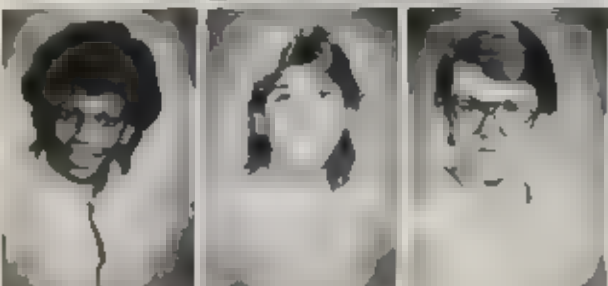
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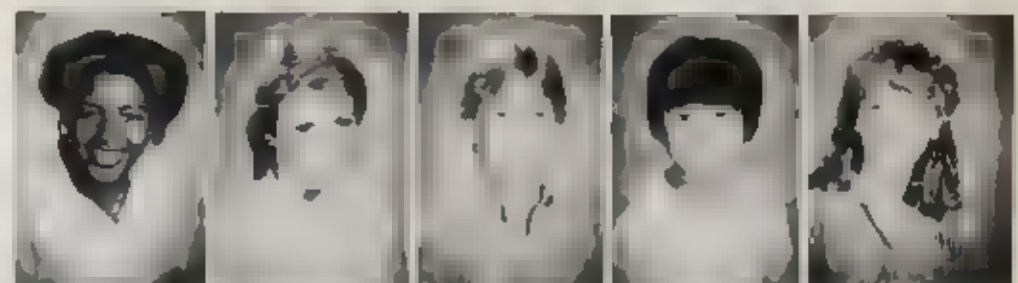
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Flower Of California

My-Trang Doan was born in Saigon Vietnam, and moved to California when she was just seven. As a freshman, My-Trang joined the volleyball team and had a moderately successful season.

Being the youngest of three brothers and a sister, My-Trang did not have any difficulties adjusting to the U.S. The hardest part was making new friends, but with them, she became fully acclimated after a year.

She liked her first year of high school because it had more to offer than junior high. In Vietnam she felt

that the schools were stricter and that American schools offered more freedom and enjoyment.

My-Trang, whose name meant "Beautiful Flower" in Vietnamese, enjoyed her newly found freedom as the best part of America. She stated "Vietnam is a communist country and I would've had to work if I had stayed there. My father promised me that someday we would move to America and I'm happy that he kept his promise."

Kim Nishikawa '84

BUMP IT — My-Trang receives a Lakewood serve.



Jeffrey Doan
 My-Trang Doan
 Mark Doan
 John Doan
 Susan Doan
 Paul Doan

Mark Doan
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 John Doan
 Susan Doan
 Paul Doan

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 Robert M. Doan
 Susan M. Doan
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Robert M. Doan
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Didn't
 No, you do not
 have vingin ears.
 Just kidding... really!
 have enjoyed meeting and
 getting to know you. You are a
 very special person. I want you to
 know that. I hope you have a
 great summer
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 I wish you the best of luck
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ABOVE: FRESHMAN — Freshman Eunice Kitahata pours salt during Ms. Goto's arts and crafts class as she completes her Christmas project. RIGHT: "IF YOU LOOK HERE" — A.S.B. President Scott Vejselky acquaints the spring semester freshman officers: President Lynda McCarver, Vice President Eunice Kitahata, and Senator H. [unclear] with their job notebooks in second period student council.



Freshmen “Tie The Knot”

“It was the overall size of the school that first impressed me,” expressed freshman Fall Vice-President **Suzanne Rosen**. Fellow classmate **Leslie Strong** echoed the same feelings stating, “The number of people here is incredible.” Such was the basic reaction of the 118 incoming freshman class in September.

Heading the class in the Fall were President **Natalie Coulson**, Vice-President **Suzanne Rosen**, and Senator **Pamela Smith**. Their main goal during their term was to have a “successful and fun year,” and especially “to promote involvement by the freshman class,” exclaimed Natalie.

Twenty-five percent of the students turned out to visit the children’s ward at Long Beach Memorial Hospital in early December for a class welfare project. Playing with the patients, making holiday posters and passing out hand made Christmas tree ornaments constituted the trip.

Marriage was the “in thing” at Homecoming as the class turned a profit at their booth by selling cup cakes and marriage certificates. No float was built by the class for the first time since the inception of freshman in 1980. Lack of funds was the reason.

Spring semester President **Lynda McCarver** hoped to “continue the great work the freshmen did the first semester.” Lending support in office were Vice-President **Janice Kitahata** and Senator **Ha Nguyen**.

“The opportunities for us are endless,” said Janice. “I can’t wait ‘till next year.”

ABOVE LEFT POSTER KIDS — Waiting for the staple gun. Fall Freshman President **Natalie Coulson** and Senator **Pamela Smith** patiently hold up their Homecoming poster afterschool in the 200 building. **ABOVE MIDDLE. LOOK OUT BELOW!** — Freshman **Angela Murray** gives fellow classmate **Leslie Strong** a kick-start down the slide at Belmont Beach during the waning hours of a warm September day. **LEFT HEAD OVER HEELS** — Wrestler **John Pierson** uses his head while warming up in the gym before a key match versus Poly in late January.



RIGHT MAKE WAY — Says junior Debbie Shavelle as she performs her voluntary duties at Community Hospital on a Saturday. **FAR RIGHT, IT LEFT WHEN?** — Asks Norvesta Coulson as she discovers she missed her plane to Hawaii last summer. **BELOW, GIVE IT A TRY** — Exclaims Karen Ritten to her friend Susan Hammond on a hot day at McConnell's Ice Cream.

Summer —

playfully basking in the warm
sunlight and swimming in
the cool waters at Sunset
beach,

lazily eating a diet
of "Subway"

after a long day on the
shore.

Summer —

going out every night
to see, *Splash*, Billy Idol and
dinners which all put dents
in our bankbooks.

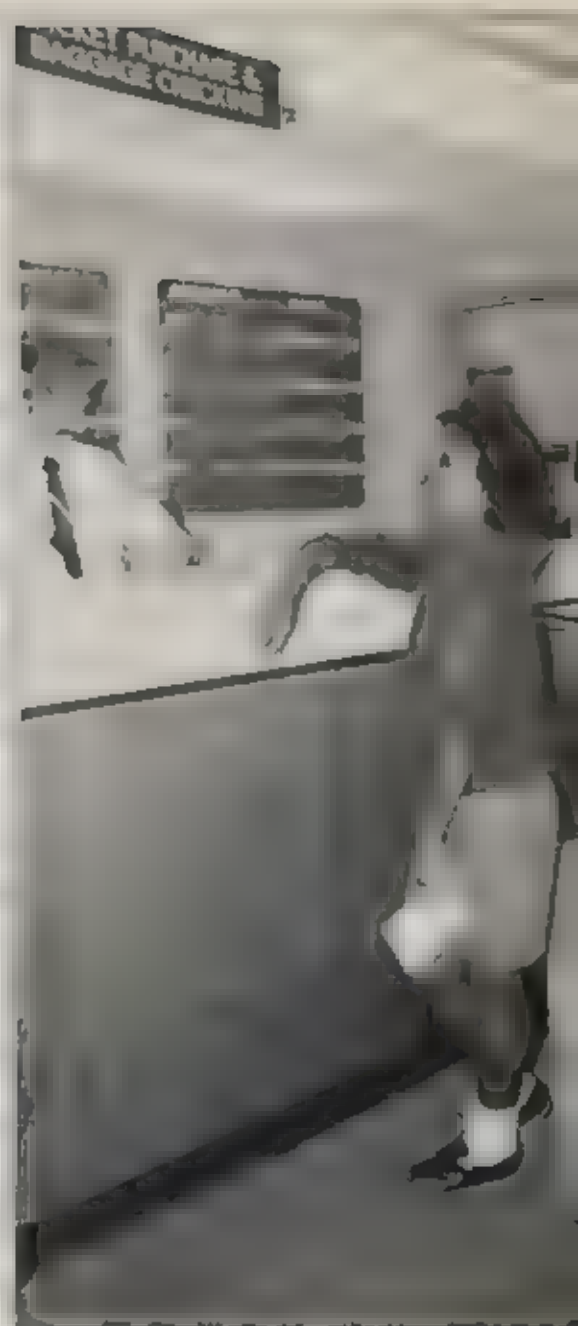
Summer —

waking up at noon, just
in time to see what tricks
Erica was up to on *All My Children*

Summer —

relaxed in the satisfying
feeling of freedom,
independence, and lack
of pressures.

Robert Urstein '84



C H A N G E S



Summer Fun — Soaps And Sun

Bright, sunny days, and warm weather played a major role in most students' summers. Without those two factors, an ideal day at one of the many Southland beaches was not possible.

The beach was a hot spot for social activity which found many Rams sunning themselves and swimming from early morning to late afternoon. In addition, night time beach parties were also a common happening.

For those individuals who had to work during the day, the beach was a far off place. Employed at businesses ranging from The Broadway to Naugles, many earned money for spending and for college while learning valuable lessons in consumer relations and responsibility.

"Even though I didn't have as much free time as some of my friends, I was learning a valuable skill," commented senior **Shani Dines**, an employee at The Broadway.

Instead of relaxing at the beach, some had the opportunity to travel. Junior **Michelle Djokic** spent the entire summer traveling in England, France, Italy, and Yugoslavia.

For those not able to journey to a foreign country, escape was found on the television from noon to four each day in the form of soap operas. Popular shows such as *All My Children*, *Young and the Restless*, and *Ryan's Hope* attracted a large and faithful audience who dared not miss an episode.

"I always tried to be home by 12.00," exclaimed **Kathy Dean**, an *All My Children* addict, "but if I couldn't, I could always catch up the next day."

Summer meant different things to different people. But, it could be generally agreed upon that it meant a break from the pressures and rigors of high school.

LEFT: AIEEIEEE — Screams senior **Marc Abramow** as he splashes into his pool during spring vacation. **FAR LEFT: IS IT ME?** — Asks **Dan Thrash** to his friend **Kim Duffy** on a shopping spree at Lakewood Mall. **FAR BELOW LEFT: SEASIDE STUDY** — **Nana Mizuguchi** spends part of his summer at the beach studying.



Bridget Cade

"For me, a very important aspect of high school has been getting to know new people and maintaining old friendships. I liked all the opportunities which Millikan had to offer. I was sort of disappointed though, when I wasn't able to involve myself in all of the activities and clubs that I wanted to, due to other commitments. I've matured more since I've started high school, and I've been able to look at life in a better perspective. The past three years have been filled with very special moments, but getting into two major universities was the most exciting. There have been a few, but not many, changes for me during high school, but with the help of my parents, teachers and counselor, I've adapted to them and it's made me a better person."

David Kendig

"My three years at Millikan have been exceedingly interesting, intellectually stimulating, and exhilaratingly fun. It has also been a period of discovery of myself and of others. I encountered school bureaucracy, and the realization that anything of true value cannot be attained without a struggle of some sort. The efforts I've put forth for both personal and group goals have helped me to grow and recognize my potential for survival in the 'real' competitive world. The unity of groups of people working for common goals contributed to the excitement and satisfaction of high school experiences and achievements. As I leave high school behind and enter the world of independence, I can be secure that I will always carry with me the excellent background which all of my teachers have given me."



Steve Lerman

"During my four years at Millikan I've been involved in a number of experiences which have allowed me to grow as an individual. Taking a rigorous academic schedule, participating in many worthwhile community activities, and playing on the varsity tennis team helped to make my years fun and successful. I've also had some disappointments, including losing the A S B Presidential election, falling short of upsetting Wilson in tennis, and being defeated in the tug-of-war portion of the Spring Week games. I'll never forget Chemistry, AP English or the excitement of being Keywanettes' Creep. These memories are easy to hold on to. Traveling the 'pathway to excellence and integrity' has been, beyond a doubt, the most exciting, rewarding and emotional experience of my life."

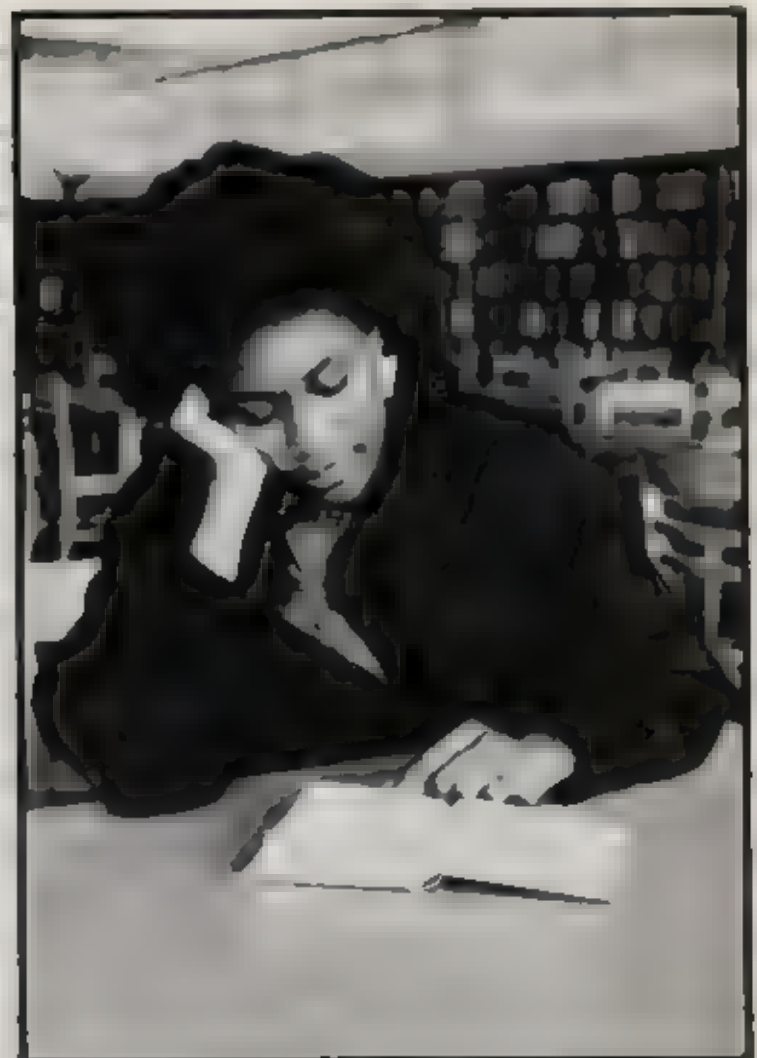
Joan Fishman

"I've been at Millikan for four years. Many other students could not understand how I could survive it for that long, but my freshman year was very worthwhile. It was a year in which I was able to observe the many opportunities which the school had to offer. The years have gone by too quickly. I can't believe it's over, but I'm ready for a change. J.V. Cheer and Pepsters were two activities which I will always remember and hold dear to me. The games and rallies were so exciting and fun! Also, being *Aries* Activities Editor was an honor, and helping to produce the yearbook was one of my greatest accomplishments. I've never come into contact with so many wonderful people in my life. I wish I could hold on to everything."

Activities Are Now Memories

Finding a space in the lot at seven fifty a.m.; football games; parties; blowing tubes of glass in chemistry; noon pep-rallies; winning the C.I.F. baseball and softball championships in one weekend; reading the seemingly endless poetry of Walt Whitman in the undying heat of a two hundred building English class; eating M & M's during nutrition; Spring Week games; getting caught with gum during choir; lazily eating lunch under the shade of a tree; and surviving the strains of the S.A.T. It seemed like yesterday, yet it could have been a million years ago. These are the things which made up our life; but that was all changing now.

Robert Urstein '84



LEFT WHAT A FEELING — On a muddy Lincoln's birthday in February, Van Starks, Frank Meza, Mickey Meckes, and Brian Turang celebrate a winning touchdown with a "high five." Mud football games were a fun way to spend a rainy day. **ABOVE A SEPARATE PEACE** — Finding seclusion during lunch time, Melanie King relaxes in the library with a good book.

A TIME TO ADAPT

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Pilar,

This has been a crazy year.
English, I've never had so
much fun. I'm glad you
met Mike and hope you
spend the rest of your life,
(well maybe not that long) with
him because you two make
such a great couple. I hope we
have a couple of classes together
next year, will have a bunch
of fun. It's a shame ol' Jack
won't be there to make it better
but it's hard to find good tackiness
these days. Oh well have a great
summer and give me a call 531-9571.
May Love prosper with Tigger.

Pilar,

Luv ya lots,

I know I haven't talked
to you much this year
but I hope that is different
next year. Michael Merrill

Pilar,

It's been nice have you in
Driver Ed. Have a great summer.

Mark

Carte

Pilar

Pilar it was nice knowing
you. I think you're really sweet.

I hope you had a great year.

I'll miss you how we met at the
lunch benches. I really think
you're sweet. Remember me

Crazy

Luv
Ray Fox.

Remember, you
are my morning
out every day
found 2. 2. 2. 2.
out for Mike
you guys open
a morning party
We are all
Cincinnati
of the day

Pilar,

It was a real
pleasure meeting
you. You are so
sweet. Have a
great summer &
life. Hope to
have you in
some of my
classes. Call
me 424-1046.

Luchie
Harras

Pilar,

I hope you'll remember
me. Maybe we'll meet
again at some Filipino
gathering. Take care and
have a wonderful vacation.
Bye.

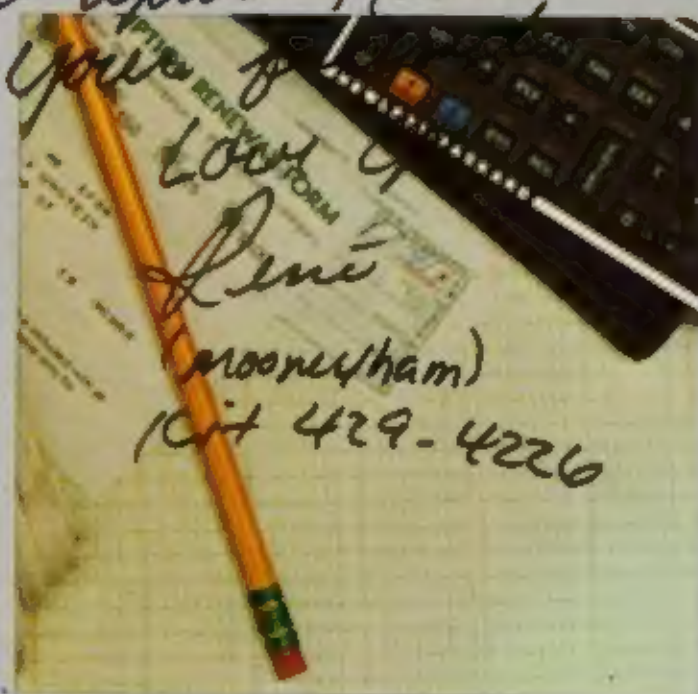
Brian

WHY DID YOU MOVE YOUR SEAT IN ENGL? PROBABLY COULDN'T STAND ME, HUH?? I DONT BLAME YOU, I WAS PRETTY STRANGE THEN. YOUR A SWEET PERSON. TOO BAD WE DIDNT TALK MUCH. NEXT YEAR WE'LL DO BETTER!

LOVE
DARIN

Pilar, you are beautiful friend. Thank you for all the help in class. I'll miss you but I'll see you in summer. Happy summer! No más.

Pilar, it's already the end of the school year. I could remember when we first started typing. You really sweet don't change for no one. I glad we became friends I can always be friends. Good luck next year. Have a good summer.



Dear Pilar, It was a pleasure to know you this year. You've been a sweet person. I hope you're standing a great year. Have a happy + safe summer. Your Friend, Linda

Pilar- I'm really glad that I had you in geometry. You were a great friend for help. I had a great summer and I'll see you for sure next year. Love Ya, Doreen

AC TIME

Dear, Pilar
 Thank's for
 helping me
 with account in
 have a nice
 summer &
 stay sweet.
 Remember me
 always for the
 was &
 was nice I



Love,
 Byron
 Green

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Pilar, Hi, how are you?
 I hope really super
 I'm glad we became
 friends, but I wish
 we could have be-
 come better friends
 Take care of your-
 self this summer &
 have fun!

Love,

Maylene

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Dear Pilar,
 I was shocked
 that you
 didn't
 know
 that
 was
 a
 grad
 but
 it
 was
 in
 my
 class
 I
 miss
 you
 so
 much
 I
 hope
 you
 have
 a
 great
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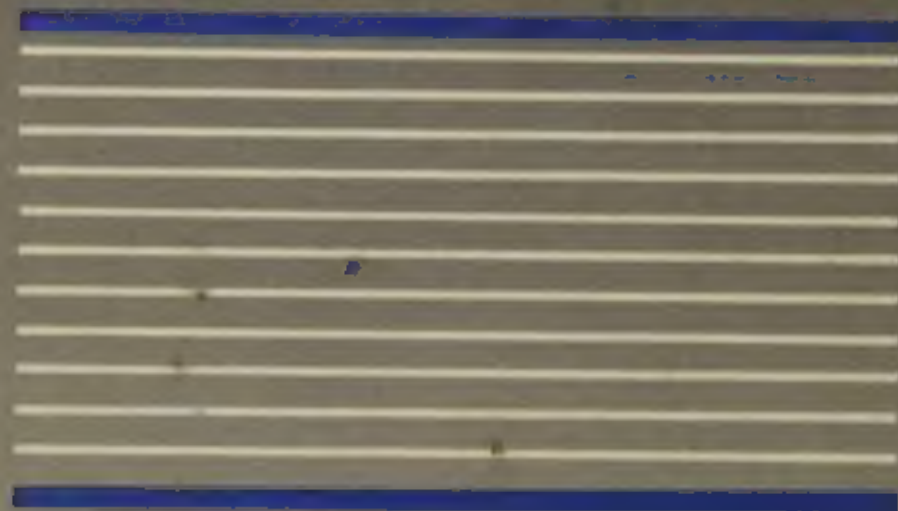
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H A N G E S

Pilar
 that we became friends
 this year I've really
 liked having a class
 with you. Have
 a nice summer
 friends.
 Jess.

Pilar, why do
 we have to go to
 Washington? I'm not
 really, I'm glad I met
 you this year and I hope
 you next year
 see you next year
 and have fun!
 Love,
 Jess

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TO ADAPT